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FOREWORD

[This bears no date showing when it was written]

For some years past I have gathered data here and there in regard to matters of family history and have with the help of others made very nearly complete lists of the descendants of certain of the families mentioned in this book, but the task of preparing such a list for publication, - securing the dates of birth and death, finding out where the different persons lived and where the dead are buried etc, - while necessary to make a genealogy really worth publishing, was entirely beyond me.

I have tried in this volume merely to give for my children some account of their ancestors and nearest kin so that they may be able to trace their descent and relationships correctly and may learn something of those whose blood flows in their veins.

Descent from people of position and ability confers no privileges, but does impose obligations to keep a good name clean, to be worthy of honored ancestors, to preserve the blood from unworthy alliances.

From time to time I have noted such matters of family history as have come to my attention. I have occasionally had opportunity to examine public records in different parts of the State of South Carolina, and have copied a number of inscriptions from tombstones. I have read a considerable part of the published history of South Carolina, and have been given a few family sketches compiled by various persons, and while I feel that there is no special merit in anything that I may have to offer myself of my own efforts, I am impressed that these things that have been, as it were, intrusted to me of family information should be preserved in print as in a few years they will be no longer available and the data they contain in great part cannot be gathered again, or only with greatly increased time and labor.

Much, of course, of the material gathered is repetition, some of it is of little real value but I have thought best to use most of the sketches as they were given to me, realizing that the personal attitude and position of the writer in each instance is of the greatest importance in presenting a true picture. I have therefore, for the most part, ventured to make only such changes as are clearly corrections of errors that lack of opportunity for verification has allowed to creep in.

LAURENS T. MILLS

PREFACE

Our father began compiling the family genealogy about 1914 and dropped it about 1917, due to pressure of his law business. In these years he had completed nearly all of the family lines, basing his research mainly on primary sources. The data and papers he collected have been kept by our mother, Margaret Johnstone Mills.

In 1953 our uncle, W. Plumer Mills, pointed out to us that the work our father had done should be completed as nearly as possible, and made available to the rest of the family. As long as his health permitted, he worked with us. It was his intention to compile a large section on the Rev. John Leighton Wilson, his life and work. Uncle Plumer's health failed before he could get much done. However a preliminary sketch which he prepared is included in this book.

Personal Reminiscences appear herein exactly as they were written insofar as printed copy can conform to handwriting. But sketches by W. H. Mills, our uncle, and by L. T. Mills about their father, mother, and their grandfather Mills have been used here as Addenda to what these persons had to say about themselves. These have been cut, therefore, to eliminate duplication. We feel that our father and Uncle Will would want this to be done. What they had written seems to have been designed for persons, or for occasions, without access to the autobiographies. The manuscripts have been footnoted when we have found material to do so.

No lines were traced beyond the emigrant ancestor except ATKINS, JAMES and WITHERSPOON, to clarify degrees of kinship. Records of the families in Europe are available on at least two more lines: CUTTINO and SMITH. For some lines the emigrant ancestor has not been found. We have traced only the lineal ancestor in each line, underlining his or her name. When it is known that their brothers and sisters married and had issue, it is indicated. In those instances of a brother or sister marrying a cousin, these relationships have been traced and cross references given when the information was available. Descendants of these collateral kinsmen will find this work useful in searching for earlier ancestry.

Probably, other lines could have been completed if money and time were no consideration. We hope that someone will accept the challenge. Sources listed with each line contain positive information. On some incomplete lines, however, negative sources are listed to show they have been searched. The bibliography lists all the sources explored. Largely as a result of two wars some records of certain counties, districts and churches are missing.

We acknowledge, with thanks, data supplied by other members of the family, without which we could not have completed as much as we did.

LILLA MILLS HAWES
SARAH MILLS NORTON

SECTION I

GENEALOGY

There are at least three MILLS families in South Carolina. Whether or not they have a mutual ancestor is unknown. So far research has failed to uncover any link between them. Perhaps for the family below of the Williamsburg settlement, the reason for the paucity of early information is expressed in a letter of July 17, 1903 to L. T. Mills from 'Aunt Virginia' (Mrs. Laura Virginia (Muldrow) Mills, 2nd wife of Leighton Cooper Mills): "...It does seem strange we know so little of the 'Mills Family'. Your uncle Leighton always thought it was because your grand father had no recollection of his father, Jacob Mills, and he was only ten or eleven years old when his grand father, William Mills, died. ..."

- I. James Mills, d. ca.1756; married Jean -----, who outlived him.
Issue of James and Jean (-----) Mills:
II-A. William (ca.1743-Jan.6,1827), see below.
- II. William Mill (ca.1743-Jan.6,1827), a blacksmith of St. Mark's Parish, land grant - 1770; married 1st in May ,1770 Sarah Wooters, d. ante Nov. ,1816. See WOOTERS II, page 23. He married 2nd Margaret -----, who also predeceased him.
Issue of William and Sarah (Wooters) Mill:
A. Elam James, baptized Nov. ,1771; married Sarah Frierson, dau. of Aaron Frierson Jr. Had issue. See page 100.
III-B. Jacob Wooters, d. 1819, see below.
C. Jane, d. ante 1806; married Adam Stuart (Stewart), his 1st wife. He married 2nd 1806 Mrs. Jane McDowell, issue by both wives, see page 104.
- III. Jacob Wooters Mill, d. 1819; married Louisa Anderson (July 17, 1787-July 6, 1867), her 1st marriage. See ANDERSON III, page 8.
Issue of Jacob Wooters and Louisa (Anderson) Mill:
A. John Anderson, d. June 7, 1833 in his 24th yr., unmarried.
B. Sarah Eliza (Elizabeth) (Oct.22, 1809-Sept.30, 1869); married David Reese. No issue.
C. David, d. young, by 1819.
IV-D. William Elias (Apr.10, 1816-June 4, 1901); see below.
(III.) Louisa (Anderson) Mill married 2nd ca.1822 Capt. William Harris (Sept.10, 1792-Mar.22, 1876), of Mecklenburg Co., N. C.
Their issue:
E. Jane Susannah (July 25, 1824-Apr.16, 1865); married Dec.6, 1842 Rev. Geo. Cooper Gregg (Feb.19, 1814-May 28, 1861).
The STRONG family descended from this union.
F. Sophronia E. (July 22, 1827-Jan.25, 1849); married Oct.23, 1845 Evander A. Gregg, b. July 8, 1818. Issue: Henry Junius Gregg (Oct.23, 1846-Apr.1865), see†, page 53.
- IV. William Elias Mills (Apr.10, 1816-June 4, 1901); married Mar.9, 1836 Martha Elmira Wilson (Oct.26, 1814-May 23, 1895). See WILSON V-6, page 21.
Issue of William Elias and Martha Elmira (Wilson) Mills:
V-A. William Wilson (Dec.21, 1837-May 24, 1905), see below.
B. Louisa Jane (Apr.22, 1840-Aug.3, 1860); never married.
C. John Anderson (Feb.8, 1842-Dec.9, 1906); married 1st Jane Cooper Muldrow (May 7, 1844-Sept.30, 1869), married 2nd Susan Louisa Muldrow (1842-June 30, 1928) sister of 1st wife. DESCENDANTS, APPENDIX A, page 42.

†See Mills, Mills Family, page 103 the footnote. Proof is quoted for the name, Jane, as above.

- IV. Issue of Wm. E. and Martha E. (Wilson) Mills: -continued-
- D. Sarah Carter (May 14, 1844-Jan. 8, 1930); married May 19, 1868 Rev. Samuel Fisher Tenney (Mar. 26, 1840-July 2, 1926). DESCENDANTS, APPENDIX A, page 51.
 - E. Leighton Cooper (June 28, 1846-Feb. 17, 1918); married 1st Jan. 20, 1869 Ella Gregg Johnson (May 3, 1849-Dec. 7, 1873); married 2nd Sept. 29, 1875 Laura Virginia Muldrow (Oct. 27, 1852-July 12, 1915). DESCENDANTS, APPENDIX A, page 53.
 - F. Mary Margaret (Aug. 11, 1849-June 29, 1876).
 - G. Daniel Baker (May 16, 1852-Mar. 23, 1861).
 - H. A twin boy, unnamed (May 16-May 17, 1852).
- V. William Wilson Mills (Dec. 21, 1837-May 24, 1905); married Dec. 23, 1868 Sarah Edith Ann Smith (Dec. 29, 1838, 1838 on tombstone, 1839 in Bible of Benjamin Smith - Dec. 7, 1911). See SMITH VI-9, page 33.
- Issue of William Wilson and Sarah Edith A. (Smith) Mills:
- A. A son, b. & d. Apr. 26, 1870.
 - B. William Hayne (Sept. 12, 1872-Mar. 29, 1942); married Apr. 18, 1899 Emma Louise Pressley (July 28, 1872-Feb. 11, 1954), dau. of D. A. Pressley of Columbia, S.C. DESCENDANTS, APPENDIX C, page 61.
 - C. Laurens Tenney (July 27, 1874-May 20, 1934); married Nov. 23, 1904 Margaret Law Johnstone (June 26, 1881-living), dau. of Alan Johnstone of Newberry, S. C. DESCENDANTS, APPENDIX C, page 62.
 - D. James Edward (Apr. 30, 1876-Aug. 12, 1949); married Oct. 15, 1921 Mary Gregory Hume (Mar. 1, 1885-living), dau. of Thomas Hume of Chapel Hill, N. C. No issue.
 - E. Mary North (May 12, 1879-Aug. 20, 1943); never married.
 - F. Wilson Plumer (Dec. 1, 1883-Feb. 26, 1959); married June 26, 1912 Cornelia Seyle (Dec. 16, 1889-living); dau. of Philip Seyle of Greenville, S.C.
- Issue of Wilson Plumer and Cornelia (Seyle) Mills:
- 1. Harriet Cornelia (Apr. 2, 1920-living), unmarried.
 - 2. Mary Agnes (Angie) (Dec. 9, 1924-living), unmarried.
 - G. A daughter, b. & d. June 14, 1885.

Sources:

- Charleston Probate Office, Charleston, S. C.:
 Deed of Jean Mills to William Mills, Book 1754-58, Misc. p. 289.
- Grants and Plats in Public Land Office, Columbia, S.C.:
 Book 11, p. 477 & Book 18, p. 436.
- Kershaw Co. Probate Office, Camden: Suit of Wm. Mills Vs. John Armstrong and Roger Gordon, April term, Common Pleas, Book A, p. 2.
- Sumter Probate Office, Sumter: Will of Elizabeth Edwards, B. 34, p. 7; Will of Wm. Mill, Book AAA, pp. 130-1; Deed of Wm. Mill to Jacob Mill, Nov. 9, 1816, Book DD, p. 447; Estate of Jacob W. Mill, Bundle 71, pkg. 5 & Bundle 68, pkg. 9; Deed of Aaron Frierson Sr. to Aaron Frierson Jr., GG, p. 86.
- Records of Salem (B.R.) Church, Sumter Co., S.C.: Session Book [old] Ms., pages 1, 2, 10.
- Tombstones in following cemeteries: Salem (B.R.) Church, Mt. Zion Presbyterian Church, Whilden Private Family plot (these in Sumter Co., S. C.), and Quaker Cemetery, Camden, S. C.
- W. E. Mills, Sketch, see page 106.
- Mills, Mills Family, see page 97.
- Bible Record of William Elias Mills, see page 67.
- Bible Record of William Wilson Mills, see page 68.
- LTM papers.

Capt. David Anderson is NOT a direct ancestor in this ANDERSON line. That he was brother of John (I, below) is proved by two documents: 1. Deed of Gift, David Anderson to the sons of John Anderson. 2. Will of John Anderson of Liberty County, Ga. By that Deed of Gift (which mentions his prior giving of land to Salem (B.R.) Church) and by codicil to Capt. David's will, some lands of John (II, below), Joseph and William prove to have been granted to David and by him to his nephews. Although he was living near the head of Black River in 1742, there is no record that Capt. David applied and received warrants for S.C. land before 1753. By the following year he had moved to St. John's Parish (now Liberty Co.), Ga. In the next paragraph the editors give data on Capt. David's family that they were able to check easily but make no attempt to answer the questions they raise. Those interested in him are referred to the Sources, below, where information re Capt. David's line is grouped separately.

There is evidence that Capt. David, who died June 5, 1784, probably in Ga., marr. 3 times:- the 1st wife being ---- Cooper, the 2nd Sarah (Melvin) Westberry, dau. of Thomas Melvin and widow of Thomas Westberry (by whom she had issue, no issue by Capt. David), and 3rd, Mary McClelland (LeConte, Card File). The editors have not explored this; they have proof only that his wife, Sarah, d. in Ga. Nov. 22, 1773, and that Capt. David marr. Mary McClenning on Feb. 20, 1775 (Midway Church Recs.), who survived him. (Was she the Mary Cooper who marr. Sept. 4, 1770, Brice McClelland? - Midway Church Recs.). Mary Anderson remarr. 1785 Peter Donworth (Dunworth), merchant of Sunbury, and she d. about 1790. Capt. David had a dau., Margaret, who marr. June 10, 1773 James Cantey; and a dau., Mary, who marr. David Wilson. The editors have not checked whether or not there was a dau., Elizabeth, who marr. 1771 Nathaniel Bacon (LeConte, Card File). Capt. David's will mentions these children:- 1. John (d. ca. 1789, evidently unmarr.); 2. William (baptized Apr. 14 or 19, 1776; marr. Mary -----, and had issue); 3. Cooper, a son; 4. Mary. His will does not mention daus., Margaret Cantey and Mary Wilson, but it does mention grd. sons, James Cantey and Roger Wilson. The daus. Sarah & Mary named in the will were minors when their father died; Mary was probably the unnamed dau. who was baptized Oct. 22, 1773 (Midway Church Recs.). That Capt. David had an older dau., Mary (by his 1st wife), who marr. David Wilson is proved by the wills of his son, John, and his son-in-law, David Wilson. It is not unheard of to give 2 children the same name. Mary (Anderson) Wilson apparently never lived in Ga., and was a widow with 6 children when her father died. The younger Mary, born in Ga., was evidently named for her mother, Capt. David's last wife. This Mary marr., 1799, Samuel Spry Law. 5. Sarah ((June 30, 1783-Sept. 8, 1817), marr. June 30, 1808, as 2nd wife, Capt. Joseph Jones (Nov. 26, 1779-Oct. 18, 1846); Capt. Joseph Jones marr. 3rd Jan. 25, 1820 Elizabeth Screven Hart (Feb. 25, 1801-Apr. 7, 1870), grt. grd. dau. of Mary Hyrne Smith Screven, see SMITH II-1-13, page 28).

I. John Anderson, d. ante May , 1778; married Ann -----, d. post May , 1784. An original settler in Williamsburg.

Issue of John and Ann (-----) Anderson:

II-A. John (Feb. 20, 1747-Apr. 19, 1805), see below.

B. Joseph; married Ann Way. Had issue.

C. William, nothing more known.

D. Hannah, " " "

E. Mary, " " "

F. Ann, " " "

II. John Anderson (Feb. 20, 1747-Apr. 19, 1805); married 1st Mar. 2, 1767 Elizabeth Conyers (Dec. 26, 1750-Jan. 25, 1791). See CONYERS III, page 9.

Issue of John and Elizabeth (Conyers) Anderson:

A. David (Feb. 23, 1768-Sept. 21, 1774).

- II. Issue of John and Elizabeth (Conyers) Anderson: -continued-
- B. James (Nov.30,1769-d. young); marr. ----- Had issue.
 - C. Susanna (Oct.27,1771-July 11,1814); married Col. William Cooper, his 1st wife. Had issue.
 - D. Mary (Oct.2,1773-Nov.11,1790).
 - E. Effe, b. May 25,1776; marr. 1st as 2nd wife July 11,1799 Joseph D. Way (May 11,1764-Feb.21,1816), see below:- H. He had marr. 1st July 17,1783 Sarah Armstrong and by her had issue. Effe marr. 2nd Major ----- DuRose. Had issue by her 1st marriage.
 - F. Sarah, b. Aug.11,1778; married ---- Whilden. No issue.
 - G. Elizabeth (Feb.27,1781-Jan.16,1793).
 - H. John B., b. May 11,1783; marr. Sarah Way, dau. of Joseph Way and sister of Joseph D. Way, above:- E. Had issue. Sold lands to Robert Witherspoon in 1813. Moved to Mississippi, is buried there.
 - I. William David (Oct.3,1785-Oct.12,1804).
- III-J. Louisa (July 17,1787-July 6,1867); marr. 1st Jacob W. Mill, d. 1819; marr. 2nd Capt. Wm. Harris. Had issue. See MILLS III, page 5.
- K. Martha, b. Jan.29,1790; married Wm. McCutchen. Had issue.
- II. John marr. 2nd Apr.30,1793 Mrs. Frances (Moore) McBride. (Oct.17,1763-Mar.5,1843), widow of John McBride (Oct.6,1758-Jan.9,1791), by whom she had issue John McBride & Frances Moore had marr. Mar.27,1781. [Frances Anderson, widow of John Anderson, drew pension on 1st husband's war service. Her McBride children are listed in pension claim.]
- Issue of John and Frances (Moore) McBride Anderson:
- L. Elizabeth Penelope (Mar.25,1794-Oct.23,1798).
 - M. Frances C. Moore (Mar.14,1796-Oct.7,1803).
 - N. Sophronis, b. Apr.17,1798; marr. Matthew E. Muldrow. Had issue.
 - O. Harriot Cooper (Oct.13,1800-Sept.29,1804).
 - P. Phillip Marshall, d. Aug.1,1808.

Sources:

- Will of Joseph Anderson, Probate Office Sumter S.C. Will Bk. D2, p.152.
 Deeds: David Anderson to the sons of John Anderson, Probate Office, Charleston, S. C. Deed Bk. 4Z,1778, pp.288ff; John B. Anderson to Robert Witherspoon, Sumter S. C. Deed Bk. D, p.250.
 Decree in Court of Equity, 1816, Kershaw Co., Judgement Roll, Apart. F. #498. Microfilm in S. C. Archives, Columbia, S. C.: Gen. Index to Royal Grants, 1695-1776, A-K.
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 Salem (B.R.) Church, Session Book [old] Mss. pp.7,10,13,21,34,40.
 Tombstones in Salem (B.R.) Church yard, Sumter Co., S. C.
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 Mills, Mills Family, see page 97.
 W. E. Mills, Sketch, see page 106.
 Anderson Bible Records, see page 63.
 LTM papers.
- Sources David Anderson Genealogy:
 Wills: David Anderson, Probate Office Kershaw Co. Will Bk. A,1781-1823, pp.152ff; same will also Sumter Co. Probate Office & in Ordinary's Office, Hinesville, Ga.; David Wilson, Probate Office Kershaw Co., Will Bk. A, 1781-1823, pp.208ff, and appraisement of estate same book p.186; John Anderson, dated Mar.24,1785, attested Nov.4,1789, Ordinary's Office, Liberty Co., Hinesville, Ga.
 Midway Cong. Church Recs. (Liberty County, Ga.) Mss. Vol. I, pp.3,43,58,68,73; Vol.III, pp.72,85,98,109,124,259.
 Bulloch, Habersham Family, pp.143,146.
 Miller, Our Family Circle, p. 113.
 Wilson, Annals of Ga., Vol.1.(Liberty Co. Recs.), pp.12,21,40,41,80.
 LeConte, Card File, U. of Ga. Library, Athens, Ga.
 SCH&G Mag.: -19:176.

CONYERS, (CONYRARS)

There were individuals of this name in Carolina by 1694, said to have come from Bermuda, but research has not been able to establish a relationship to the family below.

The CONYERS family, below, settled in the early 1720's in Prince Frederick Winyaw on Black River near what is now the Williamsburg-Georgetown County line. James Conyers, Sr. (II, below) called his house 'Brewington Manor'.

- I. John Conyers; married July 5, 1717 Mary Quarterman. See QUARTERMAN, page 17.
 Issue of John and Mary (Quarterman) Conyers:
 II-A. James (May 24, 1718 - bet. Mar. 5 & July 22, 1784), see below.
 B. Elizabeth Honor, b. Feb. 27, 1720.
- II. James Conyers, Sr. (May 24, 1718 - bet. Mar. 5 & July 22, 1784), land grant - Aug. 2, 1757; married Dec. 18, 1744 Mary Mackintosh, baptized Aug. 25, 1730, dau. of John and Mary (-----) Mackintosh *.
 Issue of James and Mary (Mackintosh) Conyers:
 A. Major James, killed at Battle of Round O, Oct. , 1782; married Susannah McGill. Had issue.
 B. Capt. Daniel; married Mary Witherspoon (1764-1832), dau. of John & Mary (Witherspoon) Witherspoon, granddau. of both James & Robert Witherspoon. See WITHERSPOON III-1-3 & III-1-5, page 22. Mary married 2nd Michael Freeman. Issue by both her marriages.
 C. Straughan (ca. 1764-ca. 1834); married 1st Elizabeth Witherspoon, d. July 10, 1813; 2nd Mary ----- . Had issue.
 D. Mary, d. ante 1783; married Hugh Gamble. Had issue. Tradition says that she and her children were murdered by a slave.
 III-E. Elizabeth (Dec. 26, 1750-Jan. 25, 1791); married Mar. 2, 1767 John Anderson, his 1st wife. See ANDERSON II, page 7.
 F. Sarah (Saray); married July 2, 1782 Daniel Carter, son of Robert Carter of Va. Had 12 children.

*MACKINTOSH: All wills within dates 1700-1776, marriage settlements, memorial books, misc. recs. (S. C. Archives, Columbia); parish records, and SCH&G Mag. furnish no positive information.

Sources:

Sumter Co., Deed Bk. D, p. 282, Deed Bk. E, p. 294.
 District of Sumter pension list (Act passed 7 June 1832).
 Probate Office, Kershaw Co., Camden, James Conyers, Sr., Will Bk. A, 1781-1823, p. 200-201; Probate Office, Sumter Co., Sumter, S. C.
James Conyers, Jr., Bundle 119, #6, Straughan Conyers, Bundle 18 pkg. 2.
Clute, Reg. par. St. Thomas & St. Dennis, pp. 29, 39, 53.
Ervin, Ervin Family (Ms.) (copy in LTM papers), pp. 26, 30, 31, 32.
Pringle, Reg. par. Prince Fred. Winyaw, pp. 5, 54; Hendrick, ... Conyers.
Wardlaw, Witherspoon Family, pp. 62, 111, 224, 225.
Donald M. McIntosh to Sarah M. Norton, 7/14/58 and 9/8/58 - LTM papers.

"My father, Robert Allison, passed 1772...My mother was Mary Lide or Lloyd/ (drt. to Robt. Lloyd from Wales to Penn. abt 1683.) My grandparents were John Allison/ and Elizabeth Matthews of Va. He being son of Robt and Ann Myhill. He being son of/ Capt. Robt. Allison & Hannah Gerard of Maryland & Va. He being son of Robt Allison/ & Sarah Spence of V. He being son of - JOHN ALLISON, Ellyson b. Windyedge, County/ Lanark, Scotland, who marr'd with Ellin Hamilton & came to Va. in early days bef./1625. The first ones of our family lived in Va. & Maryland/" - Bible Records of Elizabeth Allison Ervin's Bible (printed Robt. Parker, London, 1613.) (Complete Bible record, page 64.)

I. Robert Ellison, d. Apr. 12, 1772, S. C. land grant - June 30, 1741; married Mary Lloyd(Lide).

Issue of Robert and Mary (Lloyd) Ellison:

- A. Matthew, d. Feb. 21, 1766; married 1743 Mary -----, who, by 1768 had married 2nd Simon Connall. Had issue.
- B. Robert (1720-1790), lived Cheraw, Laurens; married 1st 1740 Elizabeth Scott; 2nd 1766 Frances Avant. Had issue.
- C. Mary; married Hugh Ervin, his 1st wife. See ERVIN I-N, page 11.
- D. John, b. 1736, married in Va., 1765, Ann Cresswell. Had issue.

II-E. Elizabeth, d. Nov. 18, 1795; married Dec. 28, 1744/5 John Ervin, brother to husband of her sister, Mary, see above:- C. See ERVIN II, page 12.

Sources:

- Probate Office, Darlington Co., S. C.: Elizabeth Ellison, Simon Connall & Joseph Woods applied for letters of admin. on est. of Robt. Ellison, Feb. 9, 1806.
- Probate Office, Charleston S. C.: Will of Robt. Ellison, Will Book, 1771-1774, p. 156.
- Microfilm in S. C. Archives, Columbia, S. C.: Gen. Index to Royal Grants, 1695-1776, A-K, Bk. 34, p. 564.
- Bible Record of Capt. John James, see page 66.
- Bible Record of John Ervin, see page 65.
- Bible Record of Col. Hugh Ervin, copy in LTM papers.
- Bible Record of Elizabeth Allison Ervin, page 64.
- Bible Record of Col. John Ervin, in Julia Ervin papers.
- SCH&G Mag.: -24:113; 26:125; 31:64.

- I. James Ervin, d. July 31 or Nov. 6, 1776; married Elizabeth James, d. Dec. 1, 1782. See JAMES II-C, page 15. They came to S.C., 1732, among the first settlers of Williamsburg District. So far as is known none of the children listed below were born after landing. At the time of the voyage at least one son was married and brought his wife and children. Also known is that one son died at sea during the journey.

Issue of James and Elizabeth (James) Ervin:

- A. Rebecca.
- B. Elizabeth, d. Dec. , 1761; married Robert Shaw, his 2nd wife. Had issue.
- C. Robert, will dated Apr. 16, 1774, probated ante 1778; married Susannah ----- . Had issue.
- D. Marjory.
- E. William.
- F. Samuel.
- G. Annabelle (Anne).
- H. Jeanne.
- I. Gilbert.
- II-J. John, d. Mar. 18, 1773, see below.
- K. Bruce.
- L. Agnes.
- M. Alexander.

- N. Hugh, d. Sept. 25, 1788; marr. 1st Dec. 29, 1751 Mary Ellison. See ELLISON I-C, page 10.

Issue of Hugh and Mary (Ellison) Ervin:

- 1. Susannah (Sept. 8, 1752-Apr. 20, 1789); married 1st ----- Cooper; 2nd William Wilson. Had issue by 2nd marriage, see WILSON II-A, page 18.
- 2. Robert, b. Sept. 19, 17 , nothing more known.
- 3. Elizabeth, b. Sept. 7, 1756, nothing more known.
- 4. Hugh, b. Oct. 15, 1759; married Elizabeth Witherspoon (1755-1790), dau. of Gavin & Jane (James) Witherspoon. See WITHERSPOON III-1-7, page 22. Had issue. Their granddau., Mary Ellison Ervin (May 24, 1813-Oct. 29, 1847) dau. of son, Robert & Elizabeth (Fulton) Ervin, was 2nd wife of William Elias James. See JAMES IV-H, p. 16.
- 5. Mary, b. Nov. 2, 1762; married Henry Cannon.
- 6. Isaac, b. 1764, d. young.
- N. Hugh married 2nd 1766 Elizabeth James [Elizabeth, by the Mississippi Ervin & Texas Cooper families, is said to be granddau. of William James (JAMES II), dau. of William James (JAMES II-C) & his wife, Jane (Jean) (Fleming) James. See JAMES, page 15].

Issue of Hugh and Elizabeth (James) Ervin:

- 7. Jane (Oct. 16, 1767-July 25, 1840); married Robert Ervin. See below:- II-G.
- 8. Sarah, b. Oct. 17, 1768; marr. June 10, 1775 Richard Welch.
- 9. Margaret (June 22, 1770-Aug. 3, 1798); married Col. John Ervin as 2nd wife. See below:- II-D.
- 10. William, b. 1771, d. young.
- 11. A dau., unnamed, b. 1772, stillborn.
- 12. A son, " , b. 1773, " .
- 13. James (Sept. 6, 1778-Sept. 30, 1838); married Elizabeth Witherspoon (1784-1837), granddau. of Gavin & Jane (James) Witherspoon, (WITHERSPOON III-1-7, page 22), dau. of Capt. Gavin (1748-1834) & his 1st wife, Elizabeth (Dick) Witherspoon. Had issue.
- 14. William (Aug. 16, 1750-Nov. 6, 1839); married Elizabeth Dick. Went to Mississippi.

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II. John Ervin, d. Mar.18,1773*, came up from Charleston with the first band to Williamsburg District to build shelters for the others; a sister and his brother Robert also in this first group; married Dec.28,1744/5 Elizabeth Ellison, d. Nov.18,1795. See ELLISON II, page 10.

Issue of John and Elizabeth (Ellison) Ervin:

- A. Elizabeth (Mar.14,1748-Nov.6,1776); married John Fulton. Had issue.
- B. Sarah (Feb.10,1750-Feb.28,1772); married ----- Dobein. Had issue.
- C. James (Mar.25,1752-Sept.13,1784); married ----- Had issue.
- D. Col. John (Mar.25,1754-June 1,1810); married 1st Jan.10, 1775 Jane Witherspoon (Jan.23,1753-Sept.20,1790), dau. of Gavin & Jane (James) Witherspoon. See WITHERSPOON III-1-7, page 22. John married 2nd Oct.6,1791 Margaret Ervin. See above:- I-N-9. John married 3rd Oct.10, 1801 Mrs. Hannah Blackwell, from whom legally separated May 3,1803. Issue by first two marriages.
- E. Jean, b. Mar.16,1756; married Isaac Matthews.
- III-F. Mary (Sept.21,1758-Feb.17,1785); married Dec.22,1778 Captain John James, as his 1st wife. See JAMES IV, page 15.
- G. Robert (Apr.26,1761-Jan.20,1797); married Sept.19,1788 Jane Ervin. See above:- I-N-7. Had issue.
- H. Hugh (Oct.14,1763-Sept.9,1769).
- I. Margaret, b. June 10,1765.

*Death Date of John Ervin: Sept.14,1783 appears in the Bible records of John Ervin, see page 65. However, Bible Records of Col. John Ervin: "John Ervin or Irvine my honored father Departed this life at 12 o'clock/ of the day of 18th Mch.1773./". The appraisement of John Ervin's estate by Elizabeth and James Ervin is dated Apr.20, 1773.

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Sources:

Charleston Probate Office, Charleston, S.C.: Will of Robert Ervin, St. John's Berkeley, dated Apr.16,1774.
 Marion Probate Office, Marion, S. C.: Book 3, page 208.
 Bible Records of Capt. John James, see page 66.
 Bible Records of John Ervin see page 65.
 Bible Records of Col. John Ervin) Julia Ervin papers.
 Bible Records of Jane Ervin)
 SCH&G Mag.:- 32:201; 34:173.
 Julia Ervin papers.
 LTM papers.

FRIERSON,(FRYERSON, FRYERSTON, FRYERSTONE)

Evidence seems to indicate that there were three men of this surname, early immigrants, to Williamsburg, viz: William, John, and Thomas (I, below). Blood relationship to each other is probable but no clue to any tie has been found.

William Frierson, d. 1773, emigrated 1730 from County Down near Belfast; married ----- Issue: (The two oldest sons were born in Ireland, other children in America.) 1. John, marr. Margaret Smith, had issue; 2. James, marr. -----, had issue; 3. William, marr. Margaret Gordon, had issue; 4. Thomas, marr. Mary Wilson, her 1st husband, see WILSON II-E, page 18, (Issue: a. William James, marr. Elizabeth Frierson, dau. of his uncle, Robert, issue; b. David, marr. 1st Margaret Armstrong, 2nd Sarah Blakely, issue by both wives; c. Mary, marr. 1st James Fleming, 2nd, as 2nd wife, Rev. James White Stephenson, see JAMES III-C, page 15, issue by both husbands; d. Margaret, marr. Arthur Bradley, issue.); 5. Robert, marr. Elizabeth McAuley, had issue; 6. Agnes, marr. James Bradley, had issue.

John Frierson, d. 1760; married Nov. 22, 1741 Sarah Dial, b. Jan. 3, 1743/4, dau. of Thomas & Catherine (--) Dial (Dyall). Issue: 1. Aaron, b. Apr. , 1743; 2. Moses, b. May 21, 1747; 3. Catherine, b. Aug. 12, 1749, d. ante 1760; 4. John, b. Oct. 15, 1752; 5. Thomas, 6. Mary.

Comparison of facts in the two paragraphs above with those shown below proves conclusively that Thomas, (I, below) is neither the Thomas who was son of John, nor the Thomas who was son of William.

I. Thomas Frierson, d. bet. May 11, 1769 & Dec. 27, 1770, came to Williamsburg in 1735, planter of Prince Frederick Winyaw; married Mary -----, "died December 6, 1790 in the 89 year of her age." - L. T. Mills Work Book (Frierson notes, A18, A19, refers to Sarah Scott Frierson's Bible which the editors have not seen.)

"Sometimes, however, a woman survived the strenuous life of the day and showed wonderful virility. Mary Frierson was born in Ireland in 1701, came to Williamsburg in 1735, and died in 1791. She married Thomas Frierson when she was very young. Her youngest child, Mary Frierson [should be Sarah - see p. 85] afterwards wife of John Scott, was born when her mother was more than fifty years old." - Boddie, "Williamsburg", pp. 88, 85.

Issue of Thomas and Mary (-----) Frierson:

II-A. Mary, d. ca. 1780; married Roger Wilson (Dec. 26, 1741/2 - May 25, 1825), his 1st wife. See WILSON III, page 19.
B. Sarah (1750-Jan. 14, 1791); married John Scott.

Sources:

Wills in Charleston Probate Office, Charleston, S.C.:
John Frierson, Will Book 1760-1767, p. 83.
Thomas Frierson, Will Book 1767-1775, p. 564.
William Frierson, Will Book, 1771-1774, p. 473.
Boddie, Williamsburg, pp. 45, 85, 88.
Fleming, Zion Church, Maury Co., Tenn. & Frierson Gen. pp. 65-112.
Pringle, Reg. par. Prince Fred. Winyaw, pp. 16, 25, 30, 52.
L. T. Mills Work Book, pp. A18, A19, LTM papers.

- I. Roger Gordon, d. bet. Nov.19,1750 & Mar.15,1750/1; married Mary -----, d. Dec.11,1761. Roger Gordon was the leader of the emigration to Williamsburg District, S.C., in 1732, land grant date - June 26,1736.
- *Issue of Roger and Mary (-----) Gordon:
- II-A. Mary, d. before her father; married Robert Wilson,
 b. Apr.7,1710/11, his 1st wife. See WILSON II, page 18.
- B. James, d. by 1761. Did not come to Am. with parents.
- C. John, did not come to Am. with parents.
- D. Moses, did not come to Am. with parents, but had emigrated by 1761.
- E. Elizabeth; married ----- Bradley.
- F. Sarah (ca.1710-Dec.24,1759); married 1st June 10,1732 Hugh McGill (ca.1705-June 30,1755); married 2nd James (?) Dickey. Issue by 1st marriage. Hugh McGill was the 'father' of that family in Williamsburg.
- G. Margaret.
- H. Mary) "my two youngest daughters" - Mary Gordon's will.
- I. Jean)

*The children given are proved by the wills of both parents. It is possible that Col. Roger Gordon of Revolutionary fame who lived at Salem Black River was also a son & was already provided for, or had provided for himself by the time his parents made their wills. To the editors this is not very probable as both wills mention the Wilson grandchildren, and Col. Roger Gordon did have children who are not mentioned in either will. (See WILSON III-A & B, page 19.) Boddie, "Williamsburg" speaks of Col. Roger Gordon and Roger Gordon (I, above) indistinguishably as if they were the same person. This could not be correct. However, the editors have made no real effort to find the parents of Col. Roger Gordon as he is not in the direct lines being traced. S. C. Land Grants indicate that Roger Gordon I was not the only Gordon, head of a household, among the Williamsburg settlers, see also WILSON III, page 20

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Sources:

Wills in Charleston Probate Office, Charleston, S.C.:

Mary Gordon, Will Book, 1767-1771, p.132.

Roger Gordon, Will Book, 1747-1752, p.439.

Microfilm in S. C. Archives, Columbia, S. C.: Gen. Index to Royal Grants, A-K, Bk. 34, p.425.

Boddie, Williamsburg, passim.

Dalcho, Hist. Prot. Epis. Ch. S. C., p.385.

Howe, Presby. Ch. S.C., V. I, pp.215, 410, 482.

McGill, Williamsburg, pp.278, 287.

Bible Record of Wm. Wilson, see page 72.

- I. William James, b. 1657, lived in Wales, Capt. of Dragoons; married Anne Wyndham, dau. of Sir Thomas Wyndham.
Issue of William and Anne (Wyndham) James:
A. Unknown, b. 1678.
B. John, b. 1688; married ----- . Came to America 1732, known as John James of Ox(Broad) Swamp. Had issue. One of his daus. Jane married Gavin Witherspoon as his 2nd wife. See WITHERSPOON III-1-7, page 22.
- II-C. Elizabeth, d. Dec.1,1782; married James Ervin. See ERVIN I, page 11.
- II-D. William (ca.1701-Nov.5,1750), see below.
- II. William James, born in Wales ca.1701, died in S.C. Nov.5,1750; married in Ireland, Elizabeth Witherspoon (1703-1750), see WITHERSPOON IV-4, page 22. They came to America 1732. Their issue (as shown by will of Wm. James):
A. Esther Jean
III-B. John (Apr.12,1732-Jan.29,1781), "eldest son", see below.
C. William, "2nd son", in 1750, not 21 yrs. of age.
D. Robert, "3rd son".
E. Janeta(Jamnet).
F. Samuel.
G. Elizabeth.
H. Sarah.
Will says son Nathaniel McCullock(McCollough) - (son-in-law?)
- III. Major John James (Apr.12,1732-Jan.29,1791), brought to Am. as an infant; married Jan.18,1753 Jane(Jean) Dobein, (1734-Aug.18, 1811), dau. of Wm. Dobein. No clue on the DOBEIN, (DOBINE, DOBBIN) family was found in any of the records of S.C. Wardlaw, "Witherspoon Family", p.42 refers to Wm. as an Elder. Issue of John and Jane (Dobein) James:
IV-A. John (May 26,1757-Oct.12,1825), see below.
B. William Dobein (Dec.20,1764-June 4,1830); married Jan.22, 1783 Sarah Ford (Oct.16,1776-Oct.6,1825). Had issue. See BIBLIOGRAPHY (page 138 herein) James, "Life of Marion".
C. Elizabeth (1767-July 29,1793); married Aug.4,1791 as 1st wife Rev. Dr. James White Stephenson (1756-Jan.6,1832). No issue. For his 2nd wife, see PRIERSON 4-c, page 13.
D. Samuel (1775-Apr.25,1835); never married.
E. Janet (1776-May 10,1800); married Nov.14,1793 Robert Witherspoon (Jan.29,1767-Oct.11,1837), his 1st wife. He was son of Robert (1728-1788) & Elizabeth (Heathly) Witherspoon (1740-1820). Robert married 2nd Jan.21,1818 Elizabeth McFadden (1789-Dec.10,1858), dau. of Col. Thomas & Sarah (Witherspoon) McFadden. See WITHERSPOON, page 22, under III-1-3, III-1-5. Elizabeth's mother, Sarah was dau. of John (1730-1805) & Mary (Witherspoon) Witherspoon (1733-1805); her grandfather, John was son of III-1-3 her grandmother, dau. of III-1-5 by his 1st wife, Mary Stuart. Robert had issue by both wives.
- IV. Captain John James (May 26,1757-Oct.12,1825); married 1st Dec.22,1778 Mary Ervin (Sept.21,1758-Feb.17,1785). See ERVIN III, page 12. Issue of John and Mary (Ervin) James:
V-A. Jane (Dec.10,1779-Mar.11,1817); married Oct.29,1801 as 1st wife William Wilson. See WILSON IV, page 20.
B. John (Aug.9,1781-Oct.14,1791).
C. James Ervin (June 22,1783-Oct.23,1786).

- IV. John James married 2nd Mar. 29, 1787 Elizabeth Wilson (Mar. 25, 1769-Oct. 23, 1826). She was granddau. of David & Mary (Witherspoon) Wilson, see WILSON I-A, page 18, by their son, Robert, b. 1765 & his wife ----- (-----).

Issue of John and Elizabeth (Wilson) James:

- D. Rev. Robert Wilson (June 3, 1793-Apr. 13, 1841); married Jan. 20, 1820 Margaret Adeline McFadden (1803-Nov. 19, 1829), sister of Elizabeth, see above:- III-E. Had issue.
- E. Elizabeth (July 29, 1796-Sept. 25, 1799).
- F. Mary Ervin (Apr. 25, 1800- Mar. , 1880); married June 10, 1824 Samuel Green of Georgetown, S. C., bro. of Capt. James Green who married her sister, Sarah Ann, see below:- L. Had issue.
- G. John Thomas (Apr. 17, 1802-July , 1886); married 1st Jan. 1, 1829 Sarah J. Bradley, d. June 6, 1835; marr. 2nd Julia S. Carter (Dec. 22, 1811-Sept. 14, 1896). Issue by 2nd marriage*.
- H. William Elias (Apr. 7, 1804-May 1, 1862); married 1st Nov. 16, 1829 Jane Isabella Wilson (Sept. 24, 1814-Dec. 1, 1831), dau. of Col. David D. (Mar. 16, 1790-Apr. 29, 1868) & his 1st wife, Mary (Wilson) Wilson (1789 [?] -Mar. 30, 1839). [The tie of kinship of Col. David D. Wilson with WILSON, pages 18-21, is not known to the editors. He could be grandson of David & Mary (Witherspoon) Wilson, see WILSON I-A. His parents were David (Apr. 11, 1742-June 8, 1812) & Jane (Morrow) Wilson (1755-Apr. 11, 1831.) Jane Isabella (Wilson) James' mother, Mary, was dau. of John & Ann (Matthews) Wilson, II-1, page 19. William Elias James married 2nd Dec. 18, 1833, Mary Ellison Ervin, granddau. of Hugh & Elizabeth (Witherspoon) Ervin, see ERVIN under I-N-4, page 11. William Elias James' surviving issue** by 2nd wife, 1st wife's child died 1831.
- I. Elizabeth Lavinia (Mar. 31, 1806-1866); never married. She brought up children of her brother, W.E. James, above:- H.
- J. Samuel (Apr. 9, 1808-Oct. 23, 1813).
- K. Edward David (Mar. 9, 1810-Sept. 15, 1812).
- L. Sarah Ann (Oct. 3, 1814-Nov. 27, 1892); married Apr. 30, 1834 Capt. James Green. Had issue. Moved to Arkansas.

*From John Thomas James' daughter, Lavinia Clementina (Apr. 29, 1838-Nov. 10, 1907) and her 2nd husband, John Wiley (Oct. 3, 1829-Jan. 12, 1873); married June 23, 1859, is descended the LONG-KNAPP connection.

**From William Elias James' son, General Wm. Elias, b. Jan. 15, 1842; married Mar. 1, 1864 Helen S. Kendall, b. Jan. 3, 1841, is descended a large connection now living in S.C.

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Sources:
 Charleston Probate Office, Charleston, S. C.: Will of William James, 1750, Will Book, 1747-52, p. 393.
 Records of Salem (B.R.) Church, Sumter Co., S. C., Session Book [old] Ms., pp. 16, 20, 32.
 Tombstones in Indiantown Presbyterian Church, Williamsburg, S. C. Boddie, Williamsburg, passim.
 Fleming, Zion Church, Maury Co., Tenn. & Frierson Gen., pp. 65-112.
 McGill, Williamsburg, passim.
 Wardlaw, Witherspoon Family, passim.
 Bible Records of Capt. John James, see page 66.
 Julia Ervin papers.
 LTM papers.

- I. Robert Quarterman, will dated Jan.31,1710, S. C. land grant for 150 acres in Berkeley Co. - Aug.18,1698;married --- -----.
 Issue of Robert and --- (-----) Quarterman:
- II-A. Mary; married July 5,1717 John Conyers. See CONYERS, (CONYEARS), page 9.
- B. Thomas, will dated Feb.21,1736, recorded June 9,1736, a house carpenter; married Mary Cater(Cator), dau. of William Cater. Issue: William, a minor at father's death. She married 2nd, as 2nd wife, Richard Baker, one of the Bakers of Archdale Hall*, and by him also had issue. See below:- a.
- C. Robert, will proved Oct.23,1739; married Mary Baker, dau. of Richard Baker**. She married 2nd Joseph Bacon.
- D. John, died Feb.21,1765; married 1st ca.1732 Elizabeth (Baker) Elliott**. He moved to Midway, Ga. ca.1752. Elizabeth died Aug.12,1755, and he married 2nd June 8, 1756 Hannah Taylor. Issue by both marriages, John Elliott of Midway, Ga. his stepson.
- E. Richard, living in 1740;marr.Rebecca Baker,dau.of Richard (?)/ Josiah(?) Baker. Issue:Rebecca who marr.Wm. Graves.
- F. Ann; married Joseph Child.

*See also page 35, BAKER. To help differentiate between the various Richard Bakers, a skeletal genealogy here given of the Bakers of Archdale Hall, St. George's Dorchester:- Richard came to Carolina prior to Oct. 1681, died post July 24,1698; married Elizabeth -----.
 Issue: 1.Edward; 2.William, d. ca.1718;married Susanna Rowshan (Issue: a.Richard, died May 31,1752; married 1st Dec.19,1723, Mary Bohun, died Dec.23,1723, dau. of Nicholas & Margaret (Bellinger) Bohun; marr. 2nd July 25,1738 Mary (Cater) Quarterman, see above:- B; married 3rd Sarah Fowler, Issue by 1st two wives; b.Josiah; married Rebecca Butler, dau. of Shem Butler; c.Elihu (Records on Elihu Baker are confusing and indicate there may have been two of the name.); d.John(?)); 3.Elizabeth, unmarried in Nov. ,1706; 4.Richard, died before his father; 5.John, married Sarah -----; 6.A Dau., married John Palmer; 7.A Dau., married Wm. Cantey & had issue; 8.A Dau., married John Mingo.

**This Richard Baker cannot be placed in the Bakers of Archdale Hall, above, or in BAKER, page 35 on the evidence that is available. His will dated May 16,1737, recorded Sept.30,1738, mentions a wife unnamed; two brothers - Samuel Baker and Jos.(Josiah?) Baker; children - Richard Baker, Mary Hawker, Abiah Baker; and sons-in-law - John Quarterman, Robert Quarterman and John Summer.

Sources:

- Wills in Chas. Co. Probate Office, Chas., S. C.: - Richard Baker, Will Bk. 1687-1710, p.15; Thomas Quarterman, Will Bk. 1732-37, p.343; Richard Baker, Will Bk. 1736-40, p.224; Elihu Baker, Will Bk. 1747-52, p.104; Richard Baker, Will Bk. 1752-56, p.41. Thos. Baker, ibid, p.123.
- S. C. Archives, Columbia, S. C.: - Mem. Book V.5, p.82; Misc. Recs. (1714-1717), p.200; Deeds on Microfilm:- Deed Bk. T, p.577; Deed Bk. Z, p.207; Book MM, p.111; Leather Book, Old Index:- GG. pp.261-5; HH, p.248.
- Midway Cong. Church Recs.(Liberty Co., Mss.): V.1,p.70; V.3,pp.97,106.
- Stacy, Hist. Midway Church, p.265.
- Salley, S. C. Land Warrants 1692-1711, p.153.
- Clute, Reg. par. St. Thomas & St. Dennis, p.29.
- LeConte, Card File, U. of Ga. Library, Athens, Ga.
- SCH&G Mag.: - 20:23-37; 24:62-66.

WILSON

- I. William Wilson, b. 1670; married Jane Witherspoon, born in Scotland. See WITHERSPOON III-C, page 22. Land grant - June 26, 1736. Issue of William and Jane (Witherspoon) Wilson:
- A. David (1700-1750); married Mary Witherspoon. Had issue. She married 2nd Archibald McKee, and by him, also had issue. See WITHERSPOON III-1-6, page 22. Their granddau., Elizabeth Wilson, dau. of son, Robert, was 2nd wife of Captain John James. See JAMES IV, page 16.
- II-B. Robert, b. Apr. 7, 1710/11, see below.
- C. Janet (ca. 1712-1735); married Gavin Witherspoon, his 1st wife. No issue. See WITHERSPOON III-1-7, page 22.
- II. Robert Wilson, b. Apr. 7, 1710/11 in Ireland; came to America in 1732; married 1st Mary Gordon. See GORDON II, page 14. Issue of Robert and Mary (Gordon) Wilson:
- A. William (Feb. 15, 1740-Mar. 3, 1795); married 1st Feb. 15, 1758 Elizabeth Armstrong, b. Jan. 3, 1740. Issue of William and Elizabeth (Armstrong) Wilson:
1. James (July 18, 1759-Dec. 10, 1794); marr. Sept. 10, 1782 Elizabeth Quarterman, d. Apr. 1, 1806. They moved to Midway, Ga. Had issue.
 2. Mary, b. Oct. 31, 1761.
 3. Elizabeth, b. Oct. 26, 1764; married ---- Campbell. Had issue.
 4. Margaret, b. Jan. 27, 1768.
 5. Jane, b. Dec. 18, 1772; marr. James Hudson. No issue.
- A. William married 2nd May 20, 1775 Mrs. Susannah (Ervin) Cooper. See ERVIN II-N-1, page 11. Issue of William and Susannah (Ervin) Cooper Wilson:
6. Susanna E., b. Mar. 20, 1776.
 7. R. William, b. Nov. 15, 1777; marr. Eliza Gregg, dau. of Alexander Gregg and half sister to Capt. John Gregg. Issue of R. William & Eliza (Gregg) Wilson:
 - a. Sarah DeLesline; marr. Samuel Ervin Wilson. See below:- IV-D, page 21.
 8. Hugh (Feb. 17, 1782-Sept. 10, 1860); married Nov. 15, 1804 Elizabeth Heathly (Dec. 30, 1785-Apr. 28, 1869). Had issue. See below:- IV-D-5, page 21 for marriage of his granddau., Sue Montgomery.
 9. Joseph, b. Jan. 4, 1784; marr. Agnes Muldrow. Had issue.
- III-B. Roger (Dec. 26, 1741/2-May 25, 1825), see below.
- C. Jane, b. Mar. 6, 1743.
- D. David (Dec. 25, 1745-Mar. 2, 1791); marr. Dec. 29, 1766 Mary Dickson (1746-1833). Had issue. He died of smallpox while prisoner of war in Chas., S. C. She marr. 2nd Apr. 8, 1786 Samuel Harris of Iredell Co., N.C. and by him also had issue.
- E. Sarah [?] Mary (May), b. Jan. 6, 1748; marr. 1st Thomas Frierson, 2nd John Dickey. Issue by both marriages.
- II. Robert married 2nd Grace Bradley. Issue of Robert and Grace (Bradley) Wilson:
- F. James, b. Oct. 21, 1756; marr. Janet (Jane) Bradley, sister of Samuel Bradley. Had issue.
 - G. Samuel (May 24, 1758-Feb. 21, 1818); marr. 1st Sept. 30, 1785 Mary Witherspoon (Mar. 20, 1769-Apr. 25, 1803), dau. of Robert (1728-1788) & Elizabeth (Heathly) Witherspoon (1740-1820). See WITHERSPOON III-1-3, page 22. Samuel married 2nd July 17, 1804 Mary Stewart (Aunt Polly) Bradley (Dec. 26, 1787-June 19, 1859), dau. of James Bradley of Kingstree. Issue by both marriages.
 - H. Robert, b. Feb. 22, 1760.

- II. I. John, b. May 22, 1762; married Ann Matthews (Mathis). Had issue. -continued-
 J. Jane, b. Jan. 22, 1764; married 1st Samuel McClelland; 2nd Thomas Stevenson, b. 1767. Issue by 2nd marriage.
 K. Sarah, b. July 15 or July 24, 1768.
- III. Roger Wilson (Dec. 26, 1741/2-May 25, 1825), son of Robert and Mary (Gordon) Wilson; married 1st Mary Frierson, d. ca. 1780, See FRIERSON II, page 13.
 Issue of Roger and Mary (Frierson) Wilson:
 A. Thomas (Dec. 22, 1764-Jan. 18, 1834); married Elizabeth Gordon (Sept. 7, 1763-Jan. 13, 1834), dau. of Col. Roger Gordon. See GORDON, page 14. Had issue.
 B. Robert (ca. 1765-Oct. 29, 1833); married 1st Mary Matthews of Kingstree, S. C.
 Issue of Robert and Mary (Matthews) Wilson:
 1. Robert Matthews Wilson, never married.
 B. Robert married 2nd Mary Gordon, sister to wife of his bro., Thomas - III-A.
 Issue of Robert and Mary (Gordon) Wilson:
 2. Dorcas, married Capt. John DuBose. Had issue.
 3. Abner, married Mary Williams, dau. of Maj. Williams of Darlington Co., S. C. Had issue.
 4. Absalom (Oct. 21, 1797-Feb. 8, 1884); married Frances Williams (ca. 1798-Feb. 22, 1850), sister to wife of his bro., Abner - III-B-3. Had issue.
 5. Harvey, married 1st Elizabeth Bradley, dau. of Samuel and Mary McGill Bradley of Salem Black River.
 Issue of Harvey and Elizabeth (Bradley) Wilson:
 a. Elizabeth; married Robert Bradley Wilson, his 1st wife. See below:- IV-I, page 21.
 b. Jane; married William Bradley.
 Issue of William & Jane (Wilson) Bradley:
 (1). Wilson; married Julia Wilson. Had issue. See below:- IV-C-5, page 20.
 (2). Elma; married Billy McCutchen. Had issue.
 (3). Julia; d. 1910, never married.
 (4). Samuel; married Mrs. Alma (Fraser) Crosswell. Had issue.
 (5). Mary.
 c. Caroline; married John Shaw. Had issue.
 d. Ben F.; married 1st Rebecca Wilson; 2nd Mrs. Jemie (Tufts) Wilson, widow of Alexander Wilson. Issue by both marriages.* See below:- IV-C, 3 & 4, page 20.
 5. Harvey married 2nd ----- DuBose.
 Issue of Harvey and ----- (DuBose) Wilson:
 e. Thomas.
 f. Julia; married Charlton Henry Wilson. Had issue. See below:- IV-C-1, page 20.
 g. Henrietta; married Wm. Heathly Wilson. Had issue. See below:- IV-D-1, page 21.

*The PRICE family are descended from a dau. of Ben F. & Rebecca (Wilson) Wilson, Essie Wilson who married Francis P. Price.

- III. Issue of Roger and Mary (Frierson) Wilson: -continued-
- B. Issue of Robert and Mary (Gordon) Wilson:
6. Mary Henrietta (1805-July 22, 1845); married John Nelson Hudson of Marion, S.C.
Issue of John N. and Mary Henrietta (Wilson) Hudson:
 - a. James, married Virginia Wilson. Had issue.
See below:- IV-D-3, page 21.
 - b. Robert; married Sarah LaCoste. Had one son. She married 2nd, as 2nd wife, Robert Bradley Wilson.
See below:- IV-I, page 21.
 - c. Mary Jane (July 6, 1833-July 25, 1844).
 7. Andrew Flinn (Jan. 11, 1810-May 31, 1881); married Mary Margaret Wilson. See below:- IV-F, page 21.
 8. Cynthia E. (Mar. 9, 1803-Jan. 21, 1876); never married.
- C. Sarah; married James Gordon. No issue.
D. Mary; married David Reese. Had issue.
E. Elizabeth, died aged 18, unmarried.
- IV-F. William (Sept. 22, 1774-May 8, 1850), see below.
G. Susannah (Susan), married Wm. Dickson. Had issue.
H. Josiah; emigrated to Ga.; married Mary Stewart, dau. of Gen. Daniel Stewart. Had issue.
I. David, died young, never married.
J. Samuel, married Lydia DuBose, sister of Sarah and John DuBose. Had issue.
- III. Roger married 2nd Mrs. Sarah (Gordon) Bradley (1748-1800). She was born in Ireland, brought to America by her father, James Gordon. Her 1st husband, Thomas Bradley was killed by Tories under Tarleton.
Issue of Roger and Sarah (Gordon) Bradley Wilson:
K. John Scott (Feb. 3, 1787-Oct. 30, 1848), never married.
L. Margaret Bradley, never married.
- III. Roger married 3rd Mrs. Anna (Susannah) (Fitzpatrick or Fitchpatrick) Campbell (1755-Feb. , 1817).
Issue of Roger and Anna (Fitzpatrick) Campbell Wilson:
M. Harriet; married as 2nd wife, Moses Witherspoon (1790-1816). He had marr. 1st Frances Ellis. He was grt. grt. grandson of David Witherspoon. See WITHERSPOON III-1-2, page 22. Harriet marr. 2nd Capt. David Williams. Issue by both marriages. She is cited as youngest dau. in Wilson, "Wilson Family", page 6.
N. Peter; marr. Laodicea Williams of Darlington. Had issue.
O. Lillies (Lilly); marr. Erasmus Williams. Moved to La. Had issue.
- IV. William Wilson (Sept. 22, 1774-May 8, 1850) son of Roger and Mary (Frierson) Wilson: married 1st Oct. 29, 1801 Jane James (Dec. 10, 1779-Mar. 11, 1817). See JAMES V, page 15.
Issue of William and Jane (James) Wilson:
A. Elizabeth Jane (Sept. 10, 1802-Oct. 5, 1820), never married.
B. John James (Mar. 27, 1804-July 27, 1806).
C. William Thomas (Sept. 9, 1805-); married May 17, 1827 Eunice Gregg, dau. of Alexander Gregg, Sr.
Issue of William Thomas and Eunice (Gregg) Wilson:
1. Charlton Henry; married Julia Wilson. See above:- III-B-5-f, page 19. Had issue.
2. Mary Jane.
3. Rebecca, married Ben F. Wilson, his 1st wife. See above:- III-B-5-d, page 19. Had issue.
4. Alexander; married Jemie Tufts. Had one child. Widow married Ben F. Wilson (cited just above as 1st husband of Rebecca -3) as his 2nd wife.
5. Julia, married Wilson Bradley. See above:- III-B-5-b-(1), page 19. Had issue.

- IV. Issue of William and Jane (James) Wilson: -continued-
- D. Samuel Ervin, b. Aug. 14, 1807; marr. May 15, 1828 Sarah DeLesline Wilson. See above:- II-A-7-a, page 18.
- Issue of Samuel E. & Sarah D. (Wilson) Wilson:
1. William Reathly; marr. Henrietta Wilson, see above:- III-B-5-g, page 19. Had issue.
 2. Brainard D. (Aug. 14, 1832-Sept. 4, 1861); never married. Killed in Civil War.
 3. Virginia; married Dr. James Hudson, see above:- III-B-6-a, page 20. Had issue.
 4. Leighton Bayard (July 10, 1837-Sept. 1, 1864), never marr.
 5. Moultrie Reid; marr. 1st Sue Montgomery (she was granddau. of Hugh Wilson, see above:- II-A-8, page 18. His dau. Emily marr. John W. Montgomery.) Moultrie Reid marr. 2nd Gertrude Brown. Issue by 2nd marriage.
 6. Sallie Lou.
 7. Ella; married ----- McCreight. Had issue.
 8. George Howe, died unmarried.
- E. John Leighton (Mar. 25, 1809-July 13, 1866); marr. May 21, 1834 Jane Elizabeth Bayard, d. July 16, 1885, dau. of Esther (Netty) McIntosh (her 2nd marriage, 1st to John Peter Ward) and Dr. Nicholas Serle Bayard, granddau. of Maj. Gen. Lachlan McIntosh of Ga. No issue.
- F. Mary Margaret (Mar. 22, 1811-Jan. 19, 1884); marr. Feb. 20, 1834 Andrew Flinn Wilson, see above:- III-B-7, p. 20. No issue.
- V-G. Martha Elmira (Oct. 26, 1814-May 23, 1895); marr. Mar. 9, 1836 William Elias Mills (Apr. 10, 1816-June 4, 1901). See MILLS IV, page 5.
- H. Sarah Susannah (Mar. 8, 1836-July 20, 1880); never married. Author of pamphlet "The Wilson Family" (Spartanburg, S.C., n.d.)
- IV. William married 2nd June 2, 1818 Sarah Bradley (Apr. 22, 1788-Aug. 30, 1854), dau. of James Bradley of Kingstree, S.C.
- Issue of William and Sarah (Bradley) Wilson:
- I. Robert Bradley b. Apr. 23, 1819; marr. 1st May 14, 1839 Elizabeth Wilson, see above:- III-B-5-a, page 19; marr. 2nd Jan. 23, 1861 Sarah (LaCoste) Hudson, widow of Robert Hudson, see above:- III-B-6-b, p. 20. Issue by both marriages.
 - J. - M. Four infant children buried at Mt. Zion.

Sources:

- Charleston Probate Office, Charleston S.C.: Will of Robert Ervin, St. John's Berkeley, dated Apr. 16, 1774.
- Microfilm in S. C. Archives, Columbia, S. C.: Index to Royal Grants, 1695-1776, L-Z.
- Midway Cong. Church Recs. (Mss.), Vols. 1 & 3.
- Independent Presbyterian Church Records, Savannah, Ga.
- Graveyards at Indiantown Presbyterian Church and at Mt. Zion Presbyterian Church, Sumter County, S.C.
- Col. Dames Ga., Some Early Epitaphs, p. 432.
- Fleming, Zion Church, Maury Co., Tenn. & Frierson Gen., pp. 65-112.
- Gregg, Old Cheraws. passim.
- McGill, Williamsburg, passim.
- Wardlaw, Witherspoon Family, passim.
- Wilson, Wilson Family, passim.
- Original Ms. Wilson Family, LTM papers.
- SCH&G Mag.:- 34:173.
- LTM papers.

WITHERSPOON

- I. The Rev. Mr. Witherspoon (Witherspoon), one of the parish ministers of Scotland; married Lucy (Louisa) Welch.
Issue:
- II-A. David, born in Scotland ca.1642, see below.
II-B. James, born in Scotland, see below.
- II-A. David Witherspoon, b. ca.1642; married ----- (-----).
Issue of David and ----- (-----) Witherspoon:
- III-1. John (1670-1737), see below.
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- II-B. James Witherspoon, a parish minister; married Helen -----.
Issue of James and Helen (-----) Witherspoon:
- A. Rev. James; marr. Anne Walker, dau. of Rev. David Walker. Had issue. One son, John, born Feb. 5, 1723 in Scotland, died Nov. 10, 1794, in Princeton, N.J.; was president of College of N.J. (now Princeton U.), and was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.
- III-B. Janet (Jeanette, Jennet) (1670-Sept. 30, 1734), see below.
III-C. James; married William Wilson. See WILSON I, page 18.
- III-1. John Witherspoon, son of David, II-A above, was born in 1670 at Begardie, near Glasgow, Scotland; moved to Knockbraken, Parish of Dumbo, County Down, Ireland in 1695; came to America in 1734; & died of erysipelas in the fall of 1737, Williamsburg township, B. C.; the 1st person interred in the graveyard of the original church near Kingstree. He married in 1695, his 1st cousin,
- III-B Janet Witherspoon, dau. of James, II-B above, (1670-Sept. 30, 1734), died at sea enroute to America.
Issue of John and Janet (Witherspoon) Witherspoon: (All of these families, below, settled in Williamsburg.)
1. Janet (1695-1761); married in Ireland, John Fleming (1685-1750). Had issue.
 2. David (1697-1759); marr. in Ireland, Ann Pressley, d. 1772. Had issue.
 3. James (1700-Nov. 23, 1768); marr. in Ireland, 1725, Elisabeth McQuoid (1705-Jan. 23, 1777). Had issue. One son, Robert (1728-1788) wrote, 1730, the 1st "Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family" (Wardlaw, pp. 7-15.)
- IV-4. Elisabeth (1703-1750); marr. William James. See JAMES II, p. 15.
5. Robert (1705-1753); marr. 1st Mary Stuart who died in Ireland; 2nd Hester Jane Scott (ca. 1716-1753). Issue by both marriages.
 6. Mary (1707-1765); married 1st, her 1st cousin, David Wilson, see WILSON I-A, page 18. Came to America, 1732 with 1st husband. Married 2nd Archibald McKee. Issue by both marriages.
 7. Gavin (1712-1773); married 1st in S.C., his 1st cousin, Janet Wilson, see WILSON I-C, page 18. Married 2nd Jane James, dau. of John James of Ox (Broad) Swamp, see JAMES I-B, page 15. Issue by 2nd marriage.

Sources:

Wardlaw, Witherspoon Family, passim.

D.A.B. XX: 435-6.

- I. Jacob Wooters, S. C. land grant - Nov.24,1764; married
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- Issue of Jacob and ----- (-----) Wooters:
- A. Jacob, Jr., d. ante 1784; marr. Lileys(Lillies) -----,
who outlived him. Had issue.
- II-B. Sarah, d. ante Nov. 1816; married May , 1770 William
Hill (ca.1743-Jan.6,1827), as his 1st wife.
See MILLS II, page 6.
- C. Elizabeth, d. ca.1814; married William Edwards.
Apparently no issue, on evidence of their wills.
- D. Martha; married ----- Singletary. Had issue.
- E. Anna; married ----- McBride. Had issue. Anna apparently
married more than once.
- F. A dau. (name unknown); married ----- Wheeler. Had issue.
- G. Mary; married ----- Story. Had issue. She married 2nd
Capt. David Witherspoon.
- H. Esther; married June ,1770 John Tomlinson. Had issue.

Sources:

- Will of William Edwards, Sumter Co. Probate Office, Sumter, S.C.,
E.119, p.10; also Kershaw Co. Probate Office, Camden, S. C., Will
Book A (1781-1823), p.156.
- Will of Elizabeth Edwards, Sumter Co. Probate Office, E.34, p.7. Adm.
of estate of Jacob Wooters, Jr., Kershaw Co. Probate Office, Apart.
75, Pkg.268, appraisement recorded thereon, Will Book A, p.298.
- Microfilm in S.C. Archives, Columbia, S.C.; Gen. Index to Royal Grants,
1685-1776, I-2. Wooters grant to 100 A. recorded V. 11, p.663.
- Records of the Presbyterian Church, Salem, Sumter Co., S.C., Session
Book [old] (Ms.), p.1, see pages 99-100 quoting this Ms.
- Boddie, Williamsburg, p.123.

Negative Sources:

- These explored because the name, WOOTERS, occurs in these records:
Midway Cong. Church Recs. (Liberty Co., Ga., Ms.), Vol.3, pp.28,
117; Vol.5, p.1; Vol.9 p.44.

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SECTION I
GENEALOGY
-continued-
SMITH AND RELATED LINES
APPENDICES

SMITH

- I. Thomas Smith (1648-Nov.16,1694), 1st Landgrave* Smith, came to Carolina in 1684. He married 1st in England, his stepsister, Barbara(Barbary) Atkins, baptized Sept.12,1650, d. ca.1684. See ATKINS, page 34. He married 2nd Mar.22,1687/8 Sabina de Vignon dowager Van Wernhout, widow of John D'Arsens. On Oct.29,1686, D'Arsens had been issued 12000 acres, and had built a house on his grant before he died. This could be the house of which one wing still stands at Medway Plantation in Charleston County, S. C. Sabina died in Dec. ,1689, and this property passed to Thomas Smith, as she bore no children, so far as is known, to either husband.

Issue of Thomas and Barbara (Atkins) Smith:

- II-1. Thomas (1663/4-May 9,1738), see below.
 II-2. George (1672-1751) or (Sept. ,1674-Mar. ,1753), see page 29.
 [Since descent is from both brothers, to aid in distinguishing between the two lines, issue from Thomas, the elder brother, is listed with arabic numerals; and issue from George, the younger brother, is listed by letters.]

- II-1. Thomas Smith (1663/4-May 9,1738), 2nd Landgrave Smith; married 1st in 1689 Anna Cornelia Van Myddgagh, d. ca.1710.

Issue of Thomas and Anna Cornelia (Van Myddgagh) Smith:

1. Thomas (June 27,1691-Nov.3,1729); married 1709, Dorothea (Dolly) Dry, b. ca.1701. Issue: Thomas, d. Dec.10,1736.
2. George (Aug.2,1693-ante 1738); marr. 1st Mar.19,1716/17 Rebecca Blake (Oct.13,1699-Oct.20,1719), dau. of Joseph & Elizabeth (Axtell) Turgis Blake. No issue survived. George married 2nd Dec.18,1723 Elizabeth Allen (Apr.13, 1707-Nov.4,1734), dau. of Andrew & Elizabeth (Mackpherson) Allen.

Issue of George and Elizabeth (Allen) Smith:

- (1). Elizabeth, b. 1724, d. infancy.
- (2). Ann, b. Feb.12,1725/6; married Rev. James Edmonds. Had issue.
- (3). Jane, b. June 10,1728; married Charles Faucheraud, son of Gideon Faucheraud. Had issue.
- (4). Sarah, b. May 19,1730; married 1st Charles Hill, 2nd ca. 1753 Benjamin Coachman, and by him had issue. (Their son, Benjamin, Jr., married 1774 Rebecca Singleton & they had issue. She married 2nd, as 4th wife, Benjamin Smith, the half brother of her 1st husband's grandfather, see below:- III-20, page 30.)
3. Ann (Anne) (Oct.9,1695-Dec.27,1738); married 1st James Lawson, who moved to Md. No issue; evidence of his will of Feb.4,1715/6. Ann married 2nd Benjamin Waring. Had issue. See WARING I-B, page 46.
4. Barbara (Barbary) (July 6,1697-ante 1738); married Col. Edward Hyrne. See HYRNE I-B, page 40. Had issue. Barbara by marriage, became sister-in-law to her stepmother, Mary Hyrne, see below:- page 28.

*Landgrave and Cassique were the two titles of nobility created under Locke's Fundamental Constitutions. Land for these estates was divided into 12000 acre tracts called Baronies; a Cassique to hold two and a Landgrave four Baronies. The Proprietary Govt. was overthrown in 1719. By then the attempt to establish a hereditary nobility in Carolina was recognized to be a failure. Thomas Smith was made Landgrave in 1691.

- II-1. Issue of Thomas and Anna C. (Van Myddgagh) Smith: -continued-
5. Sabina (May 10, 1699-Dec. 15, 1734); marr. 1st 1714 or 1716 Thomas Smith* (Apr. 22, 1691-Mar. 3, 1723/4), planter, son of William & Elizabeth (Schencking, Schonckingsh) Smith. Sabina marr. 2nd Jan. 10, 1733 Thomas Taylor, d. Dec. 13, 1757. Issue by both marriages. See below** and †.
 6. Justina, b. Apr. 20, 1701, d. 1743 in Philadelphia; marr. Oct. 22, 1719 John Moore, b. ca. 1698, admin. est. granted widow Jan. 30, 1728/9. He was son of James & Margaret (Berringer) Moore. They lived at Cape Fear River, N. C. Had issue.
 7. Sarah, b. Jan. 25, 1702 or 1703; married John Bowen.
 8. Rebecca, b. 1704, d. infancy.
 9. Rebecca Moore, b. 1705, d. ante 1738; married ? [Poyas, "Olden Time Carolina", p. 70, states Rebecca M. marr. a Hamilton, but this seems an error. See below:- 15.]
 10. Joseph Blake, b. 1707, d. infancy.
- II-1. Thomas Smith married 2nd 1713 Mary Hyrne (1690-Nov. , 1776).
See HYRNE II, page 40.
- Issue of Thomas and Mary (Hyrne) Smith:
11. Edward Hyrne, b. Aug. 24, 1714, d. young.
 12. James (Aug. 13, 1715-Jan. 3, 1736).
 13. Mary Hyrne (Oct. 9, 1717-1758); married 1736 James Screven, grandson of Rev. Mr. William Screven. Had issue.
 14. Margaret, b. Apr. 1, 1720, d. young.
 15. Elizabeth (Jan. 6, 1722-Sept. 26, 1756); marr. Mar. 21, 1745 Thomas Dixon (1720-1769) of James Island, his 1st wife. [One of their daus. married a Hamilton, see above:- 9.]
 16. Josiah, b. July 10, 1725, d. infancy.
 17. Henry (Aug. 6, 1727-Dec. 8, 1780); marr. 1st Sept. 27, 1753 Anne Filbein (Aug. 23, 1736-Nov. 20, 1782) dau. of John & Anne (Barker) Filbein; marr. 2nd Dec. 13, 1763 Elizabeth Ball (1746-1787), dau. of John & Catherine (Gendron) Ball. Issue by both marriages. (For one of his sons by 1st wife: Thomas Smith of Westoe, see below:- IV-C-C, page 31.)
 18. Thomas (Jan. 26, 1729-1782); marr. 1751 Susannah Walker. Had issue.
 19. George, b. Aug. 30, 1732, alive 1749; never married.
- III-20. Benjamin (Sept. 15, 1735-July 22, 1790), see below, page 30.

II-2. [NOTE: Beginning next page, letter listing of issue from II-2., George Smith, younger son of Thomas, 1st Landgrave]

* Thomas Smith: His family (not that of Sabina herself) is related to the New England family of Smith, relatives of Abigail (Smith) Adams (1744-1818) wife of Pres. John Adams (1735-1826).
** Eldest son of Thomas & Sabina was Hon. Benjamin Smith (1717-1770), Speaker of the Commons House Assembly in 1762. He married 1st Ann Loughton, 2nd Mary Wragg. Issue by both marriages.
** In 1837, 7 grandsons & 7 granddaus. of Thomas & Sabina, issue of their son, James & Marianna (Gough) Smith, changed their surname to Rhett. Through their other paternal grandmother, Catherine (Rhett) Moore (Dec. 4, 1705-June 11, 1745), they were descendants of Col. William Rhett. By 1837 the Rhett name was becoming extinct. See SCH&G Mag.:- 4.
† By 2nd marriage 1 child: Sabina Taylor (Sept. 27, 1734-Oct. 24, 1772); marr. Aug. 10, 1752 Andrew Taylor (1728-1786). Their dau., Ann (Dec. 12, 1755-June 9, 1790); marr. Sept. 24, 1772 William Mills (Mar. 2, 1750-Apr. 2, 1802). He had come from Dundee, Scotland, 1770. These were parents of Robert Mills (1781-1855), architect.

II-2. George Smith (1672-1751) or (Sept. ,1674-Mar. ,1753), younger son of Thomas and Barbara (Atkins) Smith, planterst, merchant; married 1st Dorothy Archer(Archar), d. Jan.24,1732; married 2nd in 1733 (her 4th husband), Sarah -----, who had marr. 1st Wm. Pert, a Baptist minister; 2nd Aug.8,1722, Thomas Grimball; 3rd 1724 Samuel Screven. [See above:-II-1-13, page 28, Samuel Screven was father of James Screven, there listed, by his 1st wife, who was dau. of James Witter.] It is believed that George Smith and his 2nd wife moved to Philadelphia, died there, leaving no issue. No will of George Smith is recorded in Philadelphia, or in S.C.
Issue of George and Dorothy (Archer) Smith;

III-A. Archer(Archar) (1702-1760), see below, page 30.

B. Mary; married 1st Rev. Nathan Bassett; 2nd Mr.---- Dart.

C. Rev. Josiah (Dec.25,1704-Oct.19,1781);marr. Elizabeth Darrell (1710-Jan.10,1759).Rev.Josiah d. in Philadelphia.

Issue of Rev. Josiah and Elizabeth (Darrell) Smith:

a. Josiah, Jr. (Sept.15,1731-Feb.12,1826), merchant, called "Deacon"; marr. 1758 Mary Stevens, dau.of Dr. Samuel Stevens. He, his father both banished from S.C. 1781.

Issue of Josiah, Jr. and Mary (Stevens) Smith:

(a).Elizabeth (Feb.19,1759-July 30,1759).

(b).Samuel, b. Feb.21,1761; married Caroline Tennent. Had issue.

(c).Mary, b. Nov.24,1762, d. unmarried.

(d).Elizabeth (Jan.6,1765-Oct.21,1811); married George Smith, grandson of Archer (A. above), see below:- IV-C-B, page 31.

(e).William Stevens (1773-Aug.20,1837); married Mar.24,1796 Juliette(Juliet) Lee Waring. Had issue. See WARING I-B-1-d, page 46.

(f).Edward Darrell (1777-Aug.17,1819); married Nov.11,1802 Sarah Tucker North. Had issue. See NORTH III-E, page 44.

(g).Ann Martha (Sept.17,1780-Oct.31,1859);marr.Nov1, 1801 Charles Tennent (1774-1838). Had issue.

b. George (1734-1784); married Mary -----. Had issue.

c. Ann; marr. May ,1770 Capt.Edward Darrell of Bermuda.

d. Martha(Patty); marr. Jan.11,1770 Daniel Bordeaux.

e. Dorothy, d. Sept.1734.

f. Thomas, d. Mar.23,1736.

* George Smith, planter, merchant: Poyas, "Olden Time Carolina", pp. 30-1, calls him "Dr. George Smith" citing the wills of his father & brother. Will of father does leave George "... instruemnts that belong to churgery and one halfe (of his father's medicines) ..." but that does not prove he studied medicine. Some sort of medical kit was a necessity of plantation life. George was a minor when his father died. The will of his brother does NOT refer to George as "Dr." as Poyas claims. No investigation of Poyas' statements have been made by later writers in so far as the editors can determine. No documentation has been found that George Smith graduated M. D. from Edinburgh in 1700. Every contemporary reference the editors found was to "George Smith, planter" (e.g. SCH&G Mag.:- 25:137) or "George Smith, merchant" (e.g. SCH&G Mag.:- 10:239). This 1st is a reference to legal transactions which infer that Dorothy, his 1st wife, was related to John Archer of the Parish of St. Thomas in Jamaica; see also in S. C. Archives: Wills, Invs. Misc. Recs., 1692-1693, pp.451-2. One reference to a "Dr. Smith", no Christian name given, was found: Cooper, Stats. S. C. II, 184.

- III-20. Benjamin Smith (Sept.15,1735-July 22,1790), of Goose Creek, son of Thomas and Mary (Hyrne) Smith, marr. 1st Dec.2,1759 Elizabeth Ann Harleston (Apr.22,1742-Mar.26,1769), dau. of Nicholas & Sarah (Child) Harleston.
Issue of Benjamin and E. A. (Harleston) Smith:
1. Thomas (Sept.17,1760-July 25,1821); marr. 1st Dec.16, 1788 Esther Screven (Sept.11,1765-Dec.24,1801),dau. of Brig.Gen.James & Mary Esther (Odingsell) Screven, granddau. of II-1-13, above, page 28. Thomas marr. 2nd Mary Buchanan, dau. of Dr. John Buchanan; 3rd Mrs. Frances (Withers) Baker. Issue by all marriages.
2. Sarah, b. Dec.20,1762.
3. Mary Hyrne (Apr.1,1765-Sept.9,1768).
- III-20. Benjamin marr. 2nd Apr.8,1773 Catherine Ball (July 12,1751-Feb.23,1774), sister to 2nd wife of his brother, Henry (see above:-II-1-17, page 28). She died in childbirth, her child &
V-E. Benjamin marr. 3rd Aug.8,1775 Sarah Smith, d. Aug.15,1785, see below:- V-E, page 31, see also CHART B, page 26. She was the great granddaughter of her husband's uncle. Benjamin marr. 4th Jan.25,1789 Rebecca (Singleton) Coachman (1752-Jan.7,1814), see above:- II-1-2-(4), page 27. No issue by 4th marriage.
Issue of Benjamin and Sarah (Smith) Smith:
IV-4. Benjamin (July 25,1776-Oct.20,1845), see below.
5. Elizabeth Ann (Nov.7,1777-Sept.12,1780).
6. George Harleston, b. Oct.16,1780.
7. Sarah Elizabeth, b. Oct.24,1782.
8. Catherine, b. Dec.27,1783.

- III-A. Archer(Archar) Smith (1702-1760), son of George and Dorothy (Archer) Smith; marr. 1st Edith Waring, dau. of Benjamin and Elizabeth (-----) Waring. See WARING II-H, page 46. Archer married 2nd Elizabeth -----.
Issue of Archer and Edith (Waring) Smith:
A. Dorothy, baptized Dec.30,1733, d. ante 1760.
B. Archer(Archar), baptized Dec.27,1734, d. ca.1769; marr. 1st Mary -----, 2nd Sarah -----, Had issue.
IV-C. George, d. bet. Aug.15,1785 and June 16,1786,see below.p.31.
D. John; marr. Ann -----. Had issue. Lived in Antigua.
E. Daniel.
F. Sarah(Sally), d. ca.1788; marr. Benjamin Waring, as 2nd wife. See WARING I-B-1, page 46.
G. Susannah; marr. 1st Sept.26,1745 Thomas Waring. Had issue. See WARING I-B-2, page 46. Susannah marr. 2nd Elijah Postell. No issue by 2nd marriage.
- IV-4. Benjamin Smith* (July 25,1776-Oct.20,1845), of Pendleton; son of Benjamin and Sarah (Smith) Smith, marr. Jan.2,1806 Mary Elizabeth(Eliza) North (Dec.23,1786-Dec.27,1809). See NORTH IV, p.44.

* Benjamin Smith is referred to by many of his descendants as 'Benjamin Savage Smith' in error, confusing him with two of his grandsons (who were named Benjamin Savage Smith, and for both of their grandfathers, Benjamin Smith & Savage Smith). He wrote in his Bible 'Benjamin Smith', as it is written in the notice of his baptism, his obituary, on his tombstone, in his will, and other legal papers.

- IV-4. Issue of Benjamin and Mary E. (North) Smith:
 1. Edward North (Oct.19-Oct.23,1806).
 V-2. Sarah North (Mar.20,1808-Jan.2,1846), see below, page 32 at VI, William Cuttino Smith, her husband.
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- IV-C. George Smith, d. bet. Aug.15,1785 & June 16,1786, son of Archer and Edith (Waring) Smith; marr. Elizabeth Waring (Dec.3,1732-May 2,1792), dau. of Richard and Florence (Beamor) Waring. See WARING III, page 47.
Issue of George and Elizabeth (Waring) Smith:
 A. Archer (Archar), will dated Feb.17,1805; marr. 1st 1776 Florence Waring, dau. of Benjamin & Sarah (Smith) Waring. See above:- III-F, also WARING I-B-1-e, page 46. Archer marr. 2nd Mary Ann -----. Issue by both marriages.
 B. George, Jr.; marr. Dec. ,1783 Elizabeth Smith. See above:- II-2-C-a-(d), page 29.
 C. Edith (June 15,1755-ante Sept. ,1815); marr. Nov.23,1775 Thomas Smith of Westoe (June 3,1757-Nov.2,1821), his 1st wife. He was son of Henry Smith, see above:- II-1-17, page 28. Thomas marr. 2nd Sept.15,1815 Jane Morgan (Nov.10,1787-July 17,1836). See WARING II-C-A, page 47. Thomas had issue by both wives.
 V-D. Savage (Dec.16,1765-Apr.7,1817), see below.
 V-E. Sarah, d. Aug.15,1785; marr. Aug.8,1775 as 3rd wife Benjamin Smith. See above:- III-20, page 30. See also CHART B, page 26.
- V-D. Savage Smith (Dec.16,1765-Apr.7,1817), son of George and Elizabeth (Waring) Smith; marr. 1st Nov.7,1793 Margaret Dill, dau. of Joseph Dill of Georgetown. No issue. Savage marr. 2nd May 5,1795 Elizabeth Cuttino (Sept.14,1773-Nov.9,1827). See CUTTINO V, page 39.
Issue of Savage and Elizabeth (Cuttino) Smith:
 A. George Savage (Mar.3,1797-Apr.4,1855); never married.
 B. Elizabeth Mary (Nov.27,1798-Dec.8,1799).
 C. Elizabeth Mary (Oct.19,1800-June 9,1805).
 VI-D. William Cuttino (Sept.17,1802-Apr.27,1867), see below.
 E. Sarah Edith (Oct.5,1804-Oct.2,1854); never married.
 F. Rev. Archer (Archar) Benjamin (May 16,1807-Dec.5,1888); marr. 1st Mary DeWees of Washington, D.C.; 2nd Susan W. Sneed of Va. Issue by both marriages.
 G. Susan Ann, b. Oct.14,1809; marr. Apr.5,1828 James Edmond Smith. Had issue.
 H. Mary Elizabeth (Oct.30,1812-Oct.8,1827).
 I. Thomas Peter (Nov.18,1814-Jan.15,1903); marr. Dec.20, 1838 Theodora Elizabeth Townsend (Aug.7,1820-Oct.13, 1899). Had issue.
 J. David Henry (Feb.25,1817-Sept.27,1886); marr. Oct.24, 1850 Eleanor Elizabeth Bossard (July 4,1826-Jan.2,1904). Had issue.
- VI-D. William Cuttino Smith (Sept.17,1802-Apr.27,1867); marr. 1st Dec.26,1822 Sarah Vincent (Sara Vinson) King, d. Nov.23,1823.
Issue of William Cuttino and Sarah V. (King) Smith:
 1. Elizabeth Sarah Vincent King (Oct.5,1823-Jan.20,1893); marr. Jan.15,1854 Stephen Mazyck Wilson (July 15,1820-Oct.5,1880) of Charleston, S. C.
Issue of Stephen M. & Eliz. V. K. (Smith) Wilson:
 a. Sarah Ann, born Mar.22,1846.

VI-D. Issue of William Cuttino and Sarah V. (King) Smith: -continued-1. Issue of Stephen M. & Eliz. V. K. (Smith) Wilson:

- b. Elizabeth Smith (Aug. 28, 1847-Mar. 14, 1884); marr. Dec. 18, 1879 Hugh Allison Lockwood, died Sept. 30, 1886.
- c. Mary Hume, born Mar. 31, 1849; marr. Dec. 21, 1876 Francis Audubon Lee.
- d. Stephen Mazyck (Oct. 25, 1850-July 7, 1892); marr. Sept. 18, 1876 Kathleen Olive Moore.

Their issue:

- (1). Kathleen Moore, born Nov. 20, 1877.
- e. William Smith, born Feb. 13, 1852; marr. 1st Feb. 6, 1878 Lucy Seymour Henderson, died June 20, 1894; marr. 2nd Nov. 18, 1895 Irene (Gay) Gartner.

Issue of W. S. & Lucy S. (Henderson) Wilson:

- (1). A son, stillborn in 1879.
- (2). William Smith, born May 5, 1881.
- (3). Henry Henderson, born Apr. 30, 1883, a Dau.
- (4). Lucy Seymour, born Sept. 8, 1885.
- (5). Marion Mazyck (Feb. 6, 1887-July 4, 1888).
- f. Eliza North, born Oct. 10, 1853; marr. Nov. 27, 1873 John Francis O'Brien.

Issue of J. F. & Eliza N. (Wilson) O'Brien:

- (1). John Francis (Feb. 22, 1876-Feb. 7, 1878).
- (2). A son (July 17, 1877-July 18, 1877).
- (3). Stephen Mazyck, born Nov. 8, 1878.
- (4). Bernado Segui, born May 14, 1880.
- (5). Samuel Willard (Mar. 5, 1882-June 23, 1882).
- (6). Edith, born June 9, 1883.
- (7). Lucile, born Dec. 19, 1885.
- (8). Gladys Agatha, born May 7, 1893.
- g. Henrietta Potter, born Feb. 18, 1856; marr. Dec. 18, 1879 Richard Yeadon Porter.
- h. Edith Emily (Dec. 26, 1857-Mar. 6, 1858).
- i. Isaac Mazyck (Oct. 19, 1860-Mar. 9, 1862).
- j. Laura Benjamin (July 31, 1862-Nov. 2, 1891); marr. June 20, 1888 Marion Screven Smith (1862-Mar. 31, 1891). He was son of Julius Amelius & Fringilla Althea (Lee) Smith, grandson of James Edmond & Susan Ann (Smith) Smith, see above:- V-D-G, page 31, see also page 85. Fringilla was great great granddau. of James & Mary Hyrne (Smith) Screven, see above:- II-1-13, page 28; and great granddau. of Archer & his 2nd wife, Mary Ann (-----) Smith, see above:- IV-C-A, page 31.

Issue of Marion S. & L. B. (Wilson) Smith:

- (1). Laura Wilson (Dec. 11, 1879-July 15, 1891).
- k. John Hume, born Apr. 28, 1864.

VI-D. William Cuttino married 2nd May 11, 1826 Sarah North Smith (Mar. 20, 1808-Jan. 2, 1846), dau. of Benjamin and Mary Elizabeth (North) Smith. See above:- V-2, page 31. William Cuttino marr. 3rd Mrs. Mary (-----) Cannon of Abbeville District, and by her had no issue.

Issue of William Cuttino and Sarah North (Smith) Smith:

- 2. Mary Eliza North (Apr. 4, 1827-July 20, 1864); never marr.
 - 3. A son, b. & d. Apr. 2, 1828.
 - 4. Benjamin Savage (July 26, 1830-July 15, 1831)
 - 5. Alice Elliott Drayton (Oct. 2, 1831-Aug. 30, 1901); marr. 1st Oct. 6, 1853 Rev. Lazarus Magnus Cohen, d. Oct. 8, 1853; marr. 2nd May, 1855 John Adrian Talmadge (Jan. 17, 1831-Mar. 16, 1889). Issue by 2nd marriage.
- DESCENDANTS, APPENDIX B, page 55.

- VI-D. 6. John Laurens North (Nov.29,1833-May 31,1862);
& never married. Killed at Battle of Seven Pines,
V-2. Civil War. See his LETTERS, p.77.
7. William Cuttino (July 8,1835-Sept.4,1836).
8. William Cuttino (Jan.20,1837-Nov.4,1932); marr.
Feb.23,1870 Martha Mary Maxey (May 30,1844-Jan.6,1925).
DESCENDANTS, APPENDIX B, page 60. See also his PERSONAL
REMIN. CONFEDERATE WAR, page 92.
- VI-9. Sarah Edith Ann (Dec.29,1838 or 1839-Dec.17,1911)
(Birth year given 1838 on tombstone, 1839 in Bible of
Benjamin Smith.); marr. Dec.23,1868 the Rev.
William Wilson Mills (Dec.21,1837-May 24,1905).
See MILLS V, page 6. See also her PERSONAL REMIN.,
page 81.
10. Benjamin Savage (Apr.2,1841-July 15,1862); never marr.
Wounded at Battle of Frayser's Farm, June 30,1862,
died in Richmond, Va.
11. Emily Hayne (May 22,1843-Mar.19,1908); never married.
12. A son, b. & d. Dec. ,1845.

Sources:

Wills in Charleston Probate Office, Charleston, S. C.:

Thomas Smith, Will Book, 1692-1700, pp.176-177.

" " " , 1736-1740, p.292ff.

Archar " " , 1760-1767, p.1.

" " " , 1767-1775, p.299.

George " Will Book B 1786-1793, p.21.

Tombstones:- Episcopal Church yard, Pendleton; Quaker Cemetery, Camden.

Miller, Our Family Circle, passim.

Poyas, Days of Yore, Olden Time Carolina, Our Forefathers, passim.

Salley, S. C. Land Warrants, 1680-1692.

Smith, Smiths of Exeter, passim.

Bible Records of John Laurens North, see page 69.

Bible Records of Benjamin Smith, see pages 70 & 71.

Columbia Encyclopedia, 2nd ed., 1 vol., pp.15,16,1285.

SCH&G Mag.:- See index to all volumes, 1901 to date.

Copies of "Family Records of Robert Mills" are in LTM papers and
WHM papers. No data given on original, present ownership, or
date of Bible from which records were copied.

LTM papers.

Research in England seems to establish that Mrs. Joan Atkins was the mother of Thomas Smith, first Landgrave Smith, and, the stepmother of his first wife, Barbara. Atkins was Joan's maiden name as well as the surname of her second husband, Aaron Atkins. Whether Joan and Aaron were related by blood is unknown.

She came to Carolina from Dartmouth with Thomas Smith about June 20, 1684. On July 10, 1684, Thomas Smith registered in the Office of the Secretary of the Province for himself; Barbara, his wife; Thomas and George, his sons; and for Mrs. Joan Atkins, Joanna Atkins, Ellen Atkins, Aaron Atkins, Mrs. Mary Atkins; Matthew Crosse; Michael Pierce; and Elizabeth and Phyllis Adams, making 13 persons in all, for whom he received a grant of 650 acres of land as a concession for settling in Carolina. Papers on record prove that Elizabeth and Phyllis Adams were servant girls. Whether Matthew Crosse and Michael Pierce were servants or were related to the others, the Atkinses and the Smiths, is not known.

I-A. Aaron Atkins, buried May.27, 1670 in Chard, Somersetshire, England; married 1st -----.

Issue of Aaron and ----- (-----) Atkins:

II-1. Barbara (Farbary) (baptized Sept. 12, 1650-d. ante 1684); married as his 1st wife, her stepbrother, Thomas Smith, see below.

2. John, baptized Apr. 7, 1653; married -----. Had issue. Not known whether he, or his issue ever came to America.

I-B. Joan Atkins, d. bet. July 11 & Sept. 16, 1684 in Carolina, dau. of John Atkins, (d. ca. 1682), "clothier", of Chard, England; married 1st Thomas Smith, d. ca. 1650.

Issue of Thomas and Joan (Atkins) Smith:

Thomas (1648-Nov. 16, 1694); married 1st to his stepsister, Barbara, see above. See SMITH I, page 27.

I-A. Aaron Atkins married 2nd ca. 1655 Mrs. Joan (Atkins) Smith.

I-B. Issue of Aaron and Joan (Atkins) Smith Atkins:

3. Aaron (baptized July 17, 1656- d. in Carolina, Sept. , 1684); married Mary -----, d. bet. Oct. 15 & Dec. 19, 1684. Neither of their wills mentions children; property was left to relatives, so presumably, no issue.
4. Richard (baptized May 10, 1660-d. ante 1666).
5. Joanna, baptized June 5, 1663.
6. Richard (baptized Aug. 27, 1666-July , 1672).
7. Ellen.

Sources:

Wills in S. C. Archives, Columbia, S. C.: Court of Ordinary Book, 1671-1692, Joan Atkins, p.237; Aaron Atkins, p.216; Mary Atkins, p.235.
SCH&G Mag.: - 22:61; 28:169-176; 30:255-256.

It is probable that Richard Baker (I, below) was not the first of his family in Carolina. No connection has been found between the line below, and Thomas Baker (in Carolina by 1703), and/or the Bakers of Archdale Hall (for outline genealogy of these last see QUARTERMAN, page 17). The number of times the name Richard Baker appears, without enough accompanying data to be sure of the individual, in the records of S. C. and Ga. adds confusion.

Because the will of Mary Baker (wife of II, below) dated Apr. 23, 1794, mentions her plantation, Sedate Point, in Liberty Co., Ga., records were searched but no tie was established between the Richard Baker who went to Ga. in 1752 and BAKER, below.

New England records were also searched but no proof was found of a genealogical connection between the Bakers of Dorchester, Mass. and those of S. C. and Ga. with the people below.

- I. Richard Baker, buried Oct. 17, 1752, merchant of Charles Town; married Sept. 13, 1731 Sarah (I'oor) Glaize (ca. 1712-Dec. , 1777), widow of William Glaize (Glase, Glaize), by whom she had no issue. See I'OOD II, page 41.
Issue of Richard and Sarah (I'oor) Glaize Baker:
II-A. Richard (Feb. 5, 1732/3-Oct. 4, 1769), see below.
B. John, living 1777, schoolmaster & merchant of Charles Town; marr. 1st Mary Emma Bell; 2nd in Oct. 16, 1767 Amy Legere, his 1st cousin. See I'OOD I-A-3. No issue known by 1st wife, by 2nd:- Susannah who married Samuel Rodgers.
C. William (1741-July , 1770) merchant of Charles Town; marr. July 17, 1763 Martha Screven (May 21, 1749-Oct. 30, 1795), dau. of Mary Hyrne Smith Screven (SMITH II-1-13, page 28). No issue.
- II. Richard Baker (Feb. 5, 1732/3-Oct. 4, 1769, death date given Sept. , 1769 Hayne Records); married Dec. 12, 1754 Mary Stoll (Mar. 15, 1733/4-Mar. 4, 1796). See STOLL Notes, page 45.
Issue of Richard and Mary (Stoll) Baker:
A. Richard (Dec. 10, 1755-ante Oct. 4, 1769).
III-B. Sarah (Feb. 12, 1757-July 26, 1797); married Mar. 4, 1776 Edward North (Mar. 20, 1747-Aug. 21, 1798). See NORTH III, page 44.
C. Mary (Jan. 29, 1760-ante Oct. 4, 1769).

Sources:

Wills in Charleston Probate Office, Charleston, S. C.: Mary Baker Will Book, 1767-1771, p. 328; Richard Baker, ibid, p. 356; Catherine I'oor, Will Book, 1771-1774, p. 441; Sarah Baker, Will Book, 1774-1778, p. 575; Mary Baker, Will Book C, 1793-1800, p. 328.
Miller, Our Family Circle, p. 138; Revill, S.C. Mar. Recs., pp. 3, 44, 65.
Salley, Mar. Notices, 1766-1782, p. 9; & Reg. St. Philip's Par., pp. 7, 116, 221;
Bible Records of Benjamin Smith, see pages 70 & 71.
SCH&G Mag.:- 10:158, 159, 275; 11:27; 17:128; 23:105; 37:88.

Negative Sources:

All other Baker wills, deeds, invs., misc. recs. to 1761, Chas. Co. Prob. Office & S. C. Archives, as well as published parish recs.
Midway Cong. Church Recs. (Liberty Co., Mss.).
Ga. Entry of Claims, U3, p. 8 (Ms.).
Appleton, Ances. of Priscilla Baker; Blake, Annals of Dor.;
Candler, Col. Recs. Ga., VI, VII, VIII, X, XII, XV III; Stacy, Hist. Midway Church, pp. 273-6;
Lineal ances. of Capt. James Cory, v. 2, pt. 1, pp. 56-67;
Salley, S.C. Land Warrants, 1699-92, p. 45; & S.C. Land Warrants, 1692-1711, p. 56;
Savage, Gen. dict. 1st settlers of New England, I; N.E. Hist. & Gen. Reg., 2:381; 4:165, 215; 5:89, 225, 395; 6:179, 235; 7:36, 45; 15:124, 5; 16:77;
LeConte, Card File, U. of Ga. Lib., Athens, Ga.
SCH&G Mag.:- 20:23-37; 34:62-6.

BEAMOR

- I. James Beamor, d. ca.1694, a joiner of Stono River, Colleton, came to America ca.Sept. ,1682; married Margaret -----.
Issue of James and Margaret (-----) Beamor:
II-A. John (Apr. ,1681-June 24 or 25,1739) see below.
B. Jacob, d. Jan.16,1712; married Sarah -----.
C. A dau. who married Joseph Tatnall. Had issue.
- II. Colonel John Beamor (Apr. ,1681-June 24 or 25,1739) (Death day given June 24 in Beamor Bible, June 25 on tombstone.); married 1st Aug.5,1701 Florence Morton, d. Aug.28,1707. See MORTON II, page 42. John Beamor married 2nd Dec.7,1710 -----, d. Sept.24,1716; married 3rd Nov.29,1719 Judith (-----) Stewart (ca.1690-Feb. ,1731), widow of Charles Stewart who died bet. Aug.4,1718 & Jan.2,1719. Charles Stewart's Proprietary grant was dated Apr.14,1710, that of his father, John Stewart, was dated May 5,1704. Judith and Charles Stewart had a son, William, living at the time of his father's death, but of whom nothing more is known. John Beamor married 4th Eleanor -----. So far as is known he had no issue by any wife but the first.
Issue of John and Florence (Morton) Beamor:
III-A. Florence (Sept.13,1702-Dec.12,1744); married Richard Waring (1696-Mar.10,1753). See WARING II-C, page 47.
B. Joseph (Mar.12-July 28,1704).

Sources:

- Charleston County Probate Office, Charleston, S. C.:
Wills, Invs. & Misc. Recs. (1692-93) p.119.
Will of James Beamor, Will Book, 1692-1700, p.123.
Will of Charles Stewart, Will Book, 1720-1721, p.17.
Will of John Beamor, Will Book, 1736-1740, p.123.
Misc. Rec., 1714-1717, p.70 ff; 327.
Salley, S. C. Land Warrants, 1680-1692, p.69.
" , Jour. Comp. H. of Assembly S.C.(1713), p.56.
SCH&G Mag.: - 5:114; 9:76-77; 10:11; 12:186; 14:4ff; 22:13;
27:171; 38:17.

BOSSARD

- I. Henry Bossard, d. ca.1770, planter, Parish of Prince Frederick Winyaw; married Apr.26,1720 Elizabeth Stuart*, d. ante Oct.4,1769.

Issue of Henry and Elizabeth (Stuart) Bossard:

- A. Elizabeth, b. Jan.28,1720/1.
 B. John)
 C. Susannah) Twins, b. Mar.20,1772/3, d. ante 1769.
- II-D. Ann Judith (Dec.19,1725-Mar.16,1803); married Jeremiah Cuttino. See CUTTINO III, page 39.
- E. Henry, b. Feb.19,1730, d. by June ,1771; married May 8,1760 Clary(Clery) Wolfe. Had issue.
- F. Sarah; married Thomas Henning.

[NOTE: In Trans. Hug. soc. S.C., V.5, p.48, the name "BOISSARD" appears in the listing of Huguenot names that was prepared by Mr. Thomas Gaillard of Mobile, Ala. The editors have not seen the name given above so spelled in any contemporary reference so it is not given as an alternate or variant. "BOISSARD" seems to be another family.]

* STUART, (STEWART, STEWARD): The parish records that list Elizabeth's marriage, births of her children and grandchildren give no clue to her own parents. Charleston County Wills up to the year 1766 were examined and shed no light. There were two or more families of this name in earliest days of Carolina, but without any idea of her descent, further research does not seem promising. For some STEWART information, see BEAMOR, under II opposite page.

Sources:

Charleston Probate Office, Charleston, S. C.: Will of Henry Bossard, Will Book, 1767-1775, p.568.
 Clute, Reg. par. St. Thomas & St. Dennis, p.50.
 Pringle, Reg. par. Prince Fred. Winyaw, pp.45,57.
 Salley, Reg. St. Philip's Par., pp.4,150.
 SCH&G Mag.: - 45:42,45.

COOK, (COOKE) Notes

All that it has been possible to establish with certainty is that a John Cooke died ca.1715 (will dated Sept.15,1715), leaving property to Samuel Cooke who died without issue between Mar.4,1731 & Aug.30,1732. This Samuel Cook, (Cooke) had a brother, John Cook in Colleton who died in 1742, apparently without issue, and a sister, Susanna(Susannah), who married Edward North. See NORTH I, page 43. The will of John Cook, d. 1742, mentions also two brothers, Benjamin and Robert Cox.

There were others of the name of John Cook, (Cooke, Coke, Cocke, Cock, Cuck) in the province of Carolina as evidenced by wills, parish records, deeds, etc., but no relationship to the above has been established.

 Sources:

- Charleston County Probate Office, Charleston, S. C.:
 Samuel Cook, (Mar.4,1731-Aug.30,1732), Will Bk. Aug.1731-
 July 1733, p.380.
 John Cook, (Oct.8,1742-Nov.29,1742), Will Bk, 1740-47, p.98.
 S. C. Archives, Columbia, S. C.: Memorial Book, V.5, p.13,
 Memorial by Edward North, dated May 15,1733 (this paper gives
 date of John Cooke's will).

Negative Sources:

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- All Cooke, Cook, Cock, Cuck, Cocke, Cox etc. wills between 1694-
 1747; Memorial Books, Misc. Records.
 All Parish Records in Book form and in SCH&G Mag.
 SCH&G Mag.: 37:7; 42:188.

CUTTINO
(COTHONNEAU, COTHENNEAU)

- I. Jérémie Cothonneau was born ca.1645 in La Rochelle, France; came to S.C. ca.1687 with his wife, Mary Billon, and his two sons. He was the son of Germain Cothonneau and his 2nd wife, Elizabeth Nombret, widow. Germain had married 1st, Dec.15,1630, Esther Boutteau, by whom he had 8 children. There were four children of the 2nd marriage. Jérémie was listed as a cooper.
Issue of Jérémie and Mary (Billon) Cothonneau:
A. Germain, d. 1699.
II-B. Pierre, d. ca.1746, see below.
C. Esther Warthe, b. in S.C.
- II. Pierre Cothonneau, planter, name anglicized to Peter Cuttino, b. in France, d. ca.1746; marr. -----
Issue of Peter and ----- (-----) Cuttino(Cothonneau):
A. Jacob, no information.
B. Peter, " "
C. Jeremiah, d. ca.1761, see below.
- III. Jeremiah Cuttino, gunsmith, d. ca.1761; marr. Oct.10,1744 Ann Judith Bossard (Dec.19,1725-Mar.16,1803). See BOSSARD, page 37.
Issue of Jeremiah and Ann Judith (Bossard) Cuttino:
IV-A. William (Nov.30,1747-Sept.11,1806), see below.
- IV. William Cuttino, master carpenter, (Nov.30,1747-Sept.11,1806); marr. ca.1770/1 (Mary?) Elizabeth Coon (ca.1753-Jan.22,1824), dau. of ----- and Elizabeth (-----) Coon (ca.1734-Sept.21, 1801), see WHERE BURIED, page 73. Under the names COON, (KUHNN) all S. C. records in Charleston Probate Office and in the S. C. Archives Dept., Columbia, all parish records and the SCH&G Mag. were searched and nothing was found that would fill out this family line that allied itself to CUTTINO.
Issue of William and (Mary?) Elizabeth (Coon) Cuttino:
A. Sarah, died after 1806, presumably not married.
B. Mary (1774-Nov.8,1811); married 1st Oct.18,1792 Thomas Hutchinson (Nov.15,1771-Aug.25,1801); married 2nd Richard Shackelford. Issue by both marriages.
C. Ann Judith, d. Mar.16,1805 in infancy.
V-D. Elizabeth (Sept.14,1773-Nov.9,1827); married May 5,1795 Savage Smith, his 2nd wife. See SMITH V-D, page 31.
E. Peter (July 14,1786-Apr.22,1833); marr. Mar.12,1807 Elizabeth Mary Gaillard (1786-May 13,1859). Had issue.
F. David William (1789-Apr.3,1820); marr. 1814 Ann Parnice Parks. Had issue.
G. Henry (1794-Jan.27,1856), never married.
H. Thomas I., d. in infancy.
I. Thomas I., d. in infancy.
J. Benjamin Thomas (Oct.21,1797-Nov.1,1852); married 1827 Elizabeth Ingraham Spooner (Jan.3,1803-Jan.4,1881). Had issue.

Sources:

- G.P. Cuttino in Trans. Hist. Soc. S.C.: #45, pp.42-59; #65, pp.23-32.
S.E.A. Mills, Reminiscences, passim, see page 81.
Ravenel, Liste.
SCH&G Mag.:-- 19:166.
Mrs. M.R. Thomason to Lilla M. Haws, Dec.7,1960 - LTM papers.

HYRNE

There seem to have been in South Carolina, two families with the name of Hearne, Hern, Hearn or Hyrne, spelled indifferently in the records, but with a careful distinction made wherever a signature is found.

Peter Hearne, who was a member of the parliament elected by the free-men of Carolina, April 20, 1672, and who received a warrant for 400 acres of land, Oct. 26, 1672, is the earliest mentioned. But not enough light has been shed by the legal papers of those who wrote the signature consistently, Hearne, to show their exact relationship with each other. Some of them were Quakers, and they seem to have lived on James Island or in that vicinity.

Nothing found shows that they had any connection with the family that signed themselves, Hyrne.

- I. Edward Hyrne of Norfolk, England, merchant, came to Carolina ante 1703; married in England Elizabeth Massingberd, alive 1725, dau. of Sir Drayner Massingberd of Ormsby, Lincolnshire. Issue of Edward and Elizabeth (Massingberd) Hyrne:
- II-A. Mary (1690-Nov. , 1776); married 1713, as 2nd wife, Thomas Smith (1663/4-May 9, 1738). See SMITH II-1, page 28.
- B. Col. Edward (1694 or earlier - bet. 1750 & 1758) of S. C. and of Hyrneham, New Hanover, N. C.; married ante 1715 Barbara (Barbary) Smith, dau. of Thomas and 1st wife, Anna Cornelia (Van Myddgagh) Smith. Barbara was sister-in-law to her stepmother, see A, above and see SMITH II-1-4, page 27. Had issue.
- C. Burrell Massingberd, b. 1702 or earlier, d. bet. Oct. 1, 1757 & Jan. 2, 1758. Will mentions neither wife nor children, so evidently unmarried.
- D. Col. Henry (June 29, 1704-Jan. 27, 1764); married 1st May 8, 1733 Susannah Bellinger (Sept. 1, 1715-Apr. 25, 1749), dau. of Edmund & Elizabeth (Baker - dau. of William Baker) Bellinger. Henry married 2nd Dec. 25, 1753 Elizabeth (Clarke) Sanders (ca. 1715-Oct. 26, 1756), widow of Capt. Joshua Sanders (1698 or 1699-Apr. 9, 1751) by whom she had issue and dau. of Alexander Clarke of Colleton County & his wife Elizabeth (-----) Clarke Hunt, d. Dec. 16, 1766. Henry married 3rd June 20 or 26, 1759 Mary (Butler) Elliott Golightly (1720-Oct. , 1794), dau. of Richard Butler, also her 3rd marriage. She married 1st in 1738 Thomas Elliott, Jr., and their issue died young; married 2nd in Apr. , 1746 Culcheth Golightly, and issue survived. Henry had issue by all 3 marriages.

Sources:

Bible Records of John Laurens North, page 69.
SCH&G Mag.: - 14:214 22:101-119; 26:172.

- I. ----- I'oor (His first name is not known . There is a tradition that he was Nicholas(Klass)); married Catherina(Tryntje) -----, born in Surdainin, Holland, ca.1687, died Sept.6, 1773. They came to Carolina in 1714.
Issue of Nicholas(?) and Catherine (-----) I'oor:
A. Eleanor(Elenor) (ca.1711-ca.1751); married 1737 Thomas Legare (1715-Sept.26,1778), his 1st wife. He married 2nd 1756 Mrs. Mary Seabrook.
Issue of Thomas and Eleanor (I'oor) Legare:
1. Catherine, b. 1742.
2. Samuel (1744/5-1797), merchant of Charles Town; married 1st Eleanor Sarah Hayland, 2nd M. Bonneau.
3. Amey (1747/8-Mar. ,1812); marr. John Baker, her 1st cousin,his 2nd wife.Had issue.See BAKER I-B,page 35.
4. Sarah (1749-1771); marr. Jan. ,1767 Wm. Sommerseli (1743-1815). Issue: 2 sons, Thomas & Stafford.
5. Benjamin (1751-dead by 1808);marr.Alice Cox (1758-1808).
II-B. Sarah (ca.1712-Dec. ,1777); married 1st William Glaise (Glase, Glaise) d. bet. Oct.13 & Nov.12,1730; married 2nd Sept.13,1731 Richard Baker, see BAKER, page 35.
C. John (July,1722-Sept.4 or 15,1772) (9/12/1772 on tombstone); married Catherine -----.
Issue of John and Catherine (-----) I'oor:
1. Mary (Nov.8,1756-Mar.7,1814); marr. Joseph Waring. See WARING, under II-C-C, page 47. Had issue.
2. John (Apr. ,1740-Dec.19,1790); planter of St.George's Parish; marr. Elizabeth -----, Issue: William, probably died in childhood, dead by 1798. She marr. 2nd,as his 3rd wife, 1798 Mathias Hutchinson of St.George's, Dorchester. Mathias had marr. 1st 1776 Elizabeth Branford, 2nd 1786 Louisa (-----) Tucker, widow of Benjamin Tucker.
3. George.
4. Joseph, d. Mar.7,1778, lost on frigate "Randolph", Capt. of 1st S. C. Regt.; unmarried.
5. Sarah.
6. Catherine.
D. William, d. Oct. ,1767; storekeeper of St.George's Parish;unmarr.
E. Racheel(This is probable, see below) buried Sept.25,1739.

Sources:

- Wills in Charleston Co. Probate Office, Charleston, S. C.:
William Glaze ,Will Book,1729-1731,pp.246-7.(Note: In will of Wm.)
William Ioor ; " " ,1767-1771, p.116. (Glaze, wife's name)
John Ioor ; " " ,1771-1774,p.261. (written 'Sikey')
Catherine Ioor, " " , " " ,p.441. (name shown 'Sarah')
Joseph Ioor. , " " ,1783-1786,p.147. (all other mention.)
John Ioor ,Will Book,1786-1793,p.52.
S. C. Archives, Columbia, S.C.:-- Marriage Settlements, V.3,
p.264(Mss.); Misc. Recs. Vol. SS, p.197.
Trans. Hug. soc. S.C.: #46 (1941), pp.72-8.
Revill, S. C. Mar. Recs., pp.38,88.
Salley,Reg.St. Philip's Par. 1720-1753,p.261:- * "1739, Sept.25
Then was buried Racheel Yours."
Salley, Mar. Notices, 1766-1782, pp.8,9,30.
SCH&G Mag.:-- 9:217; 10:164,168,170,227; 11:32,152,165; 12:140;
13:152; 21:81-101; 34:154; 36:88; 40:113.

- I. Joseph Morton, d. bet. Apr.14,1685 & Nov.20,1688, came to Carolina about 1681, soon made a Landgrave; [see* page 27]; married Elinor -----, who outlived him. Much confusion exists as to the identity of Joseph Morton's wife. Her maiden name is unknown. She could have been a Bowell (Joseph Morton had a brother-in-law named Edward Bowell), and it has not been proved she was not a Blake but she certainly was not the daughter of Benjamin Blake. Oldmixon is in error - see Sources for citation. The marriage of her daughter, Deborah, to a son of Benjamin Blake, is conclusive proof. Then and now, no marriage takes place in that degree of kinship, uncle with niece. Issue of Joseph and Elinor (-----) Morton:
- A. Joseph, d. bet. Oct.12,1713 & Sept.12,1721; married Sarah Wilkinson, d. bet. June & Oct. ,1765. (She married 2nd ---- Middleton). Had issue: Joseph, apparently dead by 1765.
 - B. John, d. bet. Aug.27,1684 & Apr.28,1699; Merchant of London, married Ann -----, her 1st husband. She married 2nd Thomas Wills.
 - C. Deborah, living 1688; married Joseph Blake, d. 1700, son of Benjamin Blake, as his 1st wife. He married 2nd Elizabeth (Axtell) Turgis, widow of Francis Turgis and dau. of Landgrave Daniel Axtell. Issue by 2nd marriage.
- II-D. Florence, d. Aug.28,1707; married Aug.5,1701 Colonel John Beamor. See BEAMOR II, page 36.

Sources:

- Wills in Charleston Probate Office, Charleston, S. C.:
- Joseph Morton, Jr. , Will Book,1671-1727, p.153.
 - Sarah Middleton , Will Book,1760-1767, pp.565-71.
- Salley, Narratives of Early Carolina, 1650-1708: page 250, quoting "Party Tyranny" by Daniel Defoe; pages 330-331, quoting "History of the British Empire" by Oldmixon.
- SCH&G Mag.:- 1:153-166; 5:108-227 (includes abs. of wills of Joseph Morton and his son John).

The SCH&G Mag.:- 11:167 has a reference, (Abstracts of the Court of Ordinary, 1672-1692), to Mary North, widow, as being indebted to Johnathon Amory. The original papers no longer exist & it is impossible to place the widow as related to NORTH, below.

Family tradition is that the NORTH ancestor came to S. C. from Bermuda and was a sea captain. The editors have found no evidence either to corroborate or to refute. But as there is evidence that one or two of the various Richard Bakers, and that some of the Cook (Cock) men followed the sea; it could be that tradition has become entangled with time and it is the lines allied that were sea captains and not the Norths themselves.

The silver service that belonged to Edward North (III, below) is marked with the crest of the Barons North and the Earls of Guilford. No connection between these families and NORTH, below, has been established. The silver service was made by John Letelier (who advertised as a goldsmith and jeweler in Philadelphia from 1770-1780), and was exhibited by The Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art in May, 1921. For description of the coffee pot and waste bowl, and descriptions and pictures of the tea pot, creamer and sugar see:- "The Pennsylvania Museum Bulletin, Special Silver Catalogue, No.68, June, 1921", pp.20,46; see also "The Connoisseur", Jan.,1936, p.35. This silver now belongs to Mrs. R. R. Ritchie, Clemson, S. C.

- I. Edward North, d. 1743 of St. Paul's Parish; married 1st Susanna Cook, d. between 1733 & 1740. See COOK Notes, p.38.
Issue of Edward and Susanna (Cook) North:
- II-A. John (Feb.4,1722-Mar.21,1766), see below.
B. Edward, b. Jan.15,1726.
C. Elizabeth, b. Jan.29,1728.
- I. Edward North married 2nd Ealce(Ealse) -----.
Issue of Edward and Ealce (-----) North:
D. Susannah, b. Jan.27,1740.
E. William Haze, b. Oct.25,1742.
"If these my family dies without heir or Issue the heir is to [be] found in old England in Sommersetshire in the Parish of Chercom near Cheard of the family of John North who came from there in 1714." - from the Will of Edward North.
- II. Capt. John North (Feb.4,1722-Mar.21,1766), of St.Bartholomew's Parish, Colleton; married Mary (Bee?) or (Tucker?)*; she married 2nd ----- Buchanan.

* BEE ? or TUCKER ? :- This note, L. T. Mills Work Book, in his handwriting: "Miss Mabel L. Webber, Secy of the S C His Soc on July 27 1915 showed me a small chart of the ancestry of Edward North ... Capt John North mar. Mary (Bee?) or (Tucker?)."

The editors have checked all BEE & TUCKER wills between 1723-66, Marriage Settlements, Memorial Books, Misc. Records (S.C. Archives); Parish Records, SCH&G Mag. and NO tie of marriage by either family with the NORTH line was found. From these sources a clear structure of the BEE family can be obtained, TUCKER records are not as clear. All BUCHANAN wills between 1750-1780 were also checked, no data found.

II. Issue of Capt. John and Mary (?) North:

- III-A. Edward (Mar.20,1737-Aug.21,1798), see below.
 B. Susannah, b. Oct.10,1751.
 C. Charles.
 D. Bee.
 E. John, b. Aug.8,1755.
 F. Richard, d. Dec. ,1773.

III. Edward North (Mar.20,1747-Aug.21,1798), merchant of Charleston; married Mar.4,1776 Sarah Baker (Feb.12,1757-July 26,1797). See BAKER, page 35. Edward North and his wife with their, then two, children were among those families banished by the British from S. C. during the Revolution. Their sons, Richard Baker and John Laurens, were born in Philadelphia. Issue of Edward and Sarah (Baker) North:

- A. Dr. Edward Washington (May 15,1778-May 15,1843); M.D. - U. of Pa., 1797; married Mar.11,1802 Mrs. Jane Caroline (Gough, Goff) Parker, widow of Ferguson Parker by whom she had no issue.

Issue of Dr. Edward W. & Jane C. (Gough) Parker North:

1. John Gough; married ----- Fetigru. Had issue.
2. Dr. Edward; married Valerie Maria Gough, his 1st cousin, dau. of John Parker Gough. Had issue.
3. Richard Laurens (1809-Mar.28,1900); married Patsy Gervais. Had issue.
4. James; married Emily Kline of Norfolk, Va. Had issue.
5. Eliza Emily; married Robert Thurston (1801-1841). Had issue.
6. Jane; married 1st John Maxwell Chisholm; married 2nd William Bee. Issue by 1st husband.
7. Susan; married Robert Chisholm. No issue.

B. George Tucker (July 6,1779-July 10,1780).

C. Richard Baker, b. Dec.26,1780.

D. John Laurens (Sept.30,1782-Dec.24,1847); married Dec.31, 1805 Eliza Elliott Drayton (May 6,1782-Aug.30,1866), dau. of Glen & Eliza (Elliott) Drayton. No issue.

E. Sarah Tucker, b. June 16,1784; married Dr. Edward Darrell Smith. Had issue. See SMITH II-2-C-a-(f), page 29.

IV-F. Mary Elizabeth (Eliza) (Dec.29,1786-Dec.27,1809); married Jan.2,1806 Benjamin Smith (July 25,1776-Oct.20,1845). See SMITH IV-4, page 30.

G. Tucker, b. Sept.15,1790.

H. Stillborn dau., b. Dec.6,1792.

Sources:

Wills in Charleston Co. Probate Office, Charleston, S. C.:

- Samuel Cook ,Will Book, Aug.1731-July 1733, p.380.
 John Cook ,Will Book, 1740-47, p.98.
 Edward North ,Will Book, " " , p.121.
 Capt. John North, Will Book, 1760-67, p.634.
 Edward North ,Will Book, 1793-1800, p.485.

S. C. Archives, Columbia, S.C.: Misc. Recs. (1692-1693) p.150; (1714-1717) p.350; (Microfilm) Misc. Recs., V.80A,80B, 1751-54, p.499.

Bible Records:- John Laurens North, see page 69; Benjamin Smith, see pages 70 & 71.

SCH&G Mag.:- 10:11,147,148,155,170; 24:36; 34:78,81; 47:89.

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LTM papers.

For this line, it seemed best not to reconstruct a genealogy for existing records are sparse, and these confusing.

All that is certain is that Mary Stoll (1733/4-1796) married in 1754 Richard Baker (1732-1769). See BAKER, page 35. The following note in the handwriting of L. T. Mills points up the difficulty: "My mother has always told me that the father of Mary Stoll was a blacksmith of Charleston, S. C. but that she had forgotten his name. That he had a shop on what is now Stolls Alley Charleston and that the alley took its name from him. Miss Mabel L. Webber, Secy of the S. C. Hist Soc. Charleston S. C., told me July 27 1915 that the father of Mary Stoll was Justinus Stoll a blacksmith of Charleston. That I would find little or nothing of him or the family as they were poor and obscure." The wife of Justinus Stoll was Mary ----.

At least one Stoll genealogy has been published (H. A. Davis, "Some Huguenot Families of South Carolina and Georgia. Supplement No.3" (Washington, 1940.)) but it does not agree in enough details with what is certain to be accepted in toto.

It seems from the records that there was more than one Stoll family in S. C. and at least one in Ga. What the relationships were, if any, is not known to these editors. It is hoped that some one will pursue this line and clear up the puzzles.

Benjamin Smith's Bible, pp.70 & 71, which lists in family records the Stoll-Baker marriage, also lists on a fly-leaf the following:

"Of the Stolls there were 5 Sisters
Mary Stoll -married Richard Baker
Sarah Stoll -married Charles Atkins
Catherine Stoll-married Charles Pelot
Martha Stoll -married Matthew Witter
Stoll -married Thomas Rivers."

There are discrepancies in this record; Catherine Stoll married 1st William Screven and 2nd Frances Pelot; Sarah Stoll also married a William Screven; Thos. Rivers married Mary or Margaret Warham.

In addition to the Davis genealogy and the Smith Bible many sources were consulted and information found in the following:

Wills in Charleston Probate Office, Charleston, S. C.:

David Stoll, Oct.25,1763-Oct.30,1772, Will Bk. A 1771-4, p.50;

Mary Stoll, June 17,1772-July 3,1772, *ibid.*, p.219; Thomas Rivers,

May 20,1778-Aug.22,1789, Will Bk. "B" 1786-93, p.334; Susannah

Rivers, Oct.13,1786-Oct.24,1786,*ibid.*, p.61; Phoebe Stoll, Oct.13,

1789-Nov.30,1789, *ibid.*,p.366; Domson Hilton, Will Bk 1773-84,p.25.

Marriage Settlements, Vol. 1, p.477 (Ms. in S. C. Archives, Columbia)

Records of German St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Congregation of Charleston,
 South Carolina, 1763-1787, p.35f (14), 54f (30), 81f (49).

84f (52), 100f (68), 161f (93), 170f (102), 175f (107), 235 f (146),
 236f (147), 242f (153), 245f (156), 246f (157).

Miscellaneous Records, Book PP, p.128; Book QQ, p.98 (Mss. in
 S. C. Archives)

Microfilm Deeds in S. C. Archives : Deed Book A3,p.371ff.

Nat'l. gen. soc. grly., 17:13-14 (Stoll Bible Recs.).

Howard, Cutts Gen.,pp.12,16-17,27.

Salley, Mar. Notices, (1766-1781), p.31.

Salley, Mar. Notices, (1732-1801), p.54.

Salley, Reg. St. Philip's Par. (1720-1758),pp.49,93,189,193.

Screven, Screven (typed Ms.).

Smith & Salley, Reg. St. Philip's Par. (1754-1810),pp.12,13,22.

117,122,131,195,212,225,243,266,369,373.

SCH&G Mag.: - 2:83-4; 10:147,164,167,227; 11:101,166; 50:169.

- I. Benjamin Waring, d. ante Aug.10,1713; married Elizabeth
-----, d. Oct. ,1719; came to Carolina in 1683.
Issue of Benjamin and Elizabeth (-----) Waring:
(One child was born before they came to America.)
- A. Peter, alive in 1704.
 - B. Benjamin (1690-July 26,1739); married post 1716 Mrs. Ann (Smith) Lawson, dau. of Thomas & A. Cornelia (Van Myddgagh) Smith. See SMITH II-1-3, page 27.
Issue of Benjamin and Ann (Smith) Lawson Waring:
 1. Benjamin (1723-Jan.12,1763); married 1st Florence Morton Waring, see below:- II-C-B, page 47.
Issue of Benjamin & Florence M. (Waring) Waring:
 - a. Benjamin; married Apr.18,1765 Anne Waring granddau. of Richard (II-C, below) and dau. of Richard (II-C-A, below), page 47.
 1. Benjamin married 2nd Jan.10,1745 Sarah(Sally) Smith, dau. of Archer & Edith (Waring) Smith.
See SMITH III-A-F, page 30, & below:- II-H.
Issue of Benjamin and Sarah (Smith) Waring:
 - b. Archer(Archar), d. ca.1773; never married.
 - c. Thomas; married 1st ----- Mitchell, 2nd Mrs. Sarah (Pawley) LaBruce. Had issue.
 - d. Mary; marr. June 13,1765 Thomas Waring (1742-Mar.17,1821), grandson of Thomas (I-D,below) by 2nd wife. Had issue. Their dau., Juliette(Juliet) Lee Waring (1777-1817) marr. Wm. Stevens Smith, son of Josiah & Mary (Stevens) Smith, see SMITH II-2-C-a-(e),page 29.
 - e. Florence; married Archer(Archar) Smith, his 1st wife. He was son of George & Elizabeth (Waring) Smith. See SMITH IV-C-A, page 31.
 2. Thomas, d. bet. Jan.13,1756 & Jan.13,1758; married Sept.26,1745 Susannah Smith, dau. of Archer and Edith (Waring) Smith. See SMITH III-A-G,page 30, also below:- II-H. Had issue. One of their daus., Mary, marr. 1st Stephen Hamlin (by whom no issue) marr. 2nd (as 4th wife) John Beamor Waring, see below:- II-C-G, page 47. Susannah (Smith) Waring marr. 2nd Elijah Postell, by him had no issue.
 3. Joseph; married -----.
 4. George; married Sarah Lloyd. Had issue.
 5. Sarah, bap. May 24,1730; married Nov.7,1745 Richard Waring, see below:- II-C-A.
 6. Mary (1731-Dec.18,1803); married Joseph Waring, see below:- II-C-C, page 47.
 7. Elizabeth; married Joseph Brailsford. Had issue.
 8. Anne; married James Postell.
 9. John, alive Sept.25,1757.
- II-C. Richard (1696-Mar.10,1753), see below, page 47.
- D. Thomas, d. Feb.1,1740; married 1st Anne Alexander, dau.of John & Anne (Axtell) Alexander. (Anne (Axtell) Alexander married 2nd Joseph Boone, & by him also had issue.)
Thomas married 2nd ante Feb.25,1729 Mrs. Elizabeth (-----) Slann, widow of Peter Slann, by whom she had issue. Thomas had issue by both wives. Grandson, Thomas, married Mary Waring, see above:- I-B-1-d.
 - E. Josiah, d. Jan.30,1744.
 - F. Samuel.
 - G. Joseph, d. Jan.23,1729.
- II-H. Edith; marr.Archer(Archar) Smith (1702-1760), son of George & Dorothy (Archer) Smith, his 1st wife. See SMITH III-A,p.30.

II-C. Richard Waring (1696-Mar.10,1753); married July 24,1721
Florence Beamor (Sept.13,1702-Dec.12,1744).

See BEAMOR III, page 36.

Issue of Richard and Florence (Beamor) Waring:

- A. Richard (Mar.10 or 30*,1722-July 11,1756); married Nov.7,1745 Sarah Waring, see above:- I-B-5. Had issue. A dau., Anne married Benjamin Waring, see above:- I-B-1-a. The adopted dau. of their son, Richard, was Jane Morgan, who was 2nd wife of Thomas Smith of Westoe. See SMITH IV-C-C, page 31.
- B. Florence Morton (May 2,1724-Sept.10,1743); married as 1st wife, Benjamin Waring, see above:- I-B-1.
- C. Joseph (Mar.6 or 30*,1726-Sept.12,1761); married Mary Waring, see above:- I-B-6. Had issue. Their son, Joseph (Nov.18,1756-Mar.17,1818); married 1778 Mary Moor. See MOOR, page 41. Had issue.
- D. John (Apr.2,1728-Jan. ,1729).
- E. Sarah (Nov. ,1730-Nov.20 or 21,1748); married Stephen Elliott. Had issue.

III-F. Elizabeth (Dec.3 or 12*,1732-May 2,1792); married George Smith, son of Archer and Edith (Waring) Smith. See SMITH IV-C, page 31.

- G. John Beamor (Jan.11,1734-Feb.17,1769); married 1st July 8,1756 Catherine Smith, d. July 22,1769; married 2nd Sept.16,1770 Mrs. Charlotte (Mazyck) Williamson, d. July 15,1777, widow of Champernown Williamson, d. Dec.17,1766; married 3rd May 21,1778 Elizabeth Mazyck, d. Feb.2,1779; married 4th Sept.23,1779 Mrs. Mary (Waring) Hamlin dau. of Thomas & Susannah (Smith) Waring, see above:- I-B-2. John Beamor Waring had issue by all wives except the third.
- H. Mary (July 1,1737-May 22,1764); married William Scott. Had issue.

* Not one of these different days of the week may be correct. Sources for them: SCH&G Mag.:- 5:114 (Beamor Bible); 24:81-101. Checking Beamor Bible account with perpetual calendar reveals days of the week were not as given.

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 Sources:

Wills in Charleston Probate Office, Charleston, S.C.:

- Sarah Waring , Will Book, 1757-1760, p.69.
- Sarah Middleton, Will Book, 1760-1767, pp.565-71.
- Thomas Waring , Will Book, 1757-1771, p.521.
- Archer Waring , Will Book, 1771-1774, p.422.
- Salley, S. C. Land Warrants, 1680-1692, p.136.
- SCH&G Mag.:- 5:114; 10:163; 11:28,29,94; 24:81-101; 26:235.

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DESCENDANTS OF JOHN ANDERSON MILLS, (See IV-C, page 5)

- Issue of John Anderson and 1st wife Jane Cooper (Muldrow) Mills:
 A. Louise (Nov.18,1868-Sept.11,1877).
- Issue of John Anderson and 2nd wife Susan Louisa (Muldrow) Mills:
 B. Cooper (Aug.28,1872-Dec.13,1892); never married, a daughter.
 C. Robert (June 11,1874-Oct.3,1877).
 D. William Elias (1876-Jan.6,1947); married Dec.10,1902 Mary(May) Louise McIntosh. d. Jan.7,1960, age 82.
- Issue of William E. and May L. (McIntosh) Mills:
 1. William M. (1903-1904).
 2. Mary Louise (1907-1909).
 3. John Anderson (1909-living); married Jacqueline Stoudemire.
 Issue of J. Anderson and Jacqueline (Stoudemire) Mills:
 a. John Anderson (1936-living).
 4. William Elias (1912-1922).
- E. Mary Louise (Nov.5,1878-living); married Jan.15,1908 James Albert Kinghorn (Aug.2,1880-Sept.9,1937).
- Issue of James Albert and Mary Louise (Mills) Kinghorn:
 1. Louise Mills (Oct.20,1909-living); married William Joseph Firth (May 24,1908-living).
 .2. James Bigland (Nov.22,1910-living); married Annie Morrall (Feb.16,1919-living).
- Issue of James B. and Annie (Morrall) Kinghorn:
 i a. Elizabeth Bigland (Jan.8,1942-living).
 n b. James Bigland (Nov.9,1946-living).
 s c. Norman Morrall (Aug.16,1950-living).
- .3. James Albert (Nov.22,1910-living); married Mildred Pettigrew (Nov.5,1915-living).
 Issue of J. Albert and Mildred (Pettigrew) Kinghorn:
 a. Mary Jean (Dec.14,1941-living).
 b. James Albert (Jan.13,1948-living).
 c. Mildred Ann (June 28,1949-living).
4. Anderson Mills (Sept.21,1914-living); married Julia Seay (July 2,1916-living).
 Issue of Anderson M. and Julia (Seay) Kinghorn:
 a. Louise Mills (Dec.12,1941-living).
 b. Anderson Mills (May 12,1947-living).
 c. Dorothy Seay (Feb.14,1949-living).
5. Ellen Emmons (Sept.3,1916-living); married Paul Adams Emmons (Feb.28,1915-living).
 Issue of P. A. and Ellen Emmons (Kinghorn) Emmons:
 a. Ellen Kay (Apr.23,1942-living).
 b. Martha Louise (Feb.23,1946-living).
 c. Paul Albert (Oct.15,1949-living).
 d. Harriet Elizabeth (Aug.7,1951-living).
 e. Mary Gladys (Apr.3,1955-living).
- F. James Henley (Mar.9,1881-July 17,1942); married Aug.22,1912 Mary Stuart Brunson (Oct.7,1880-May 26,1956).
 Issue of James Henley and Mary S. (Brunson) Mills:
 1. Mary Stuart (Jan.7,1915-living); married Herman MacDonald Felder Jr. (-living).
 Issue of Herman M. and Mary S. (Mills) Felder:
 a. Herman MacDonald (-living).
 b. Robert Brabham (-living).
2. Margaret Lansdell (Feb.24,1918-living); married Daniel Andrew Morgan (-1957).
 Issue of Daniel A. and Margaret L. (Mills) Morgan:
 a. Daniel Andrew (-living).
 b. John Mills (-living).

APPENDIX A:- DESCENDANTS OF JOHN ANDERSON MILLS

- F. Issue of James Henley and Mary S. (Brunson) Mills: -continued-
3. James Henley (May 7, 1921-living); married
Iris Stokes Singleton (Nov. 9, 1922-living).
Issue of James H. and Iris S. (Singleton) Mills:
 - a. Paula Stuart (June 6, 1946-living).
 - b. Susan Louise (Dec. 4, 1952-living).
 - c. James Henley (Apr. 28, 1955-living).
 4. Joseph Leighton (Nov. 9, 1924-living); married
Evangeline McElveen.
Issue:
 - a. Ryan Daniel (adopted) (-living).

DESCENDANTS OF SARAH CARTER (MILLS) TENNEY, (See IV-D, page 6)

Issue of Samuel Fisher and Sarah C. (Mills) Tenney:

- A. Mary Louisa (Apr.23,1869-Feb.8,1905); married Oct.15,1891
S. A. Denny (Dec.10,1858-1905).

Issue of S. A. and Mary Louisa (Tenney) Denny:

1. Samuel Gayle (Sept.10,1892-living); unmarried.
2. William Mills (Dec.23,1893-Apr.10,1944).
3. Louise (Oct.12,1895-living); unmarried.
4. Sidney Albert (Dec.12,1896-Oct. ,1913).
5. John Leighton (Feb.19,1898-living); married Mar.5,1927
Miriam Stamm.

Issue of John Leighton and Miriam (Stamm) Denny:

- a. John Leighton (Oct.11,1931-living); married
Sept.5,1953 Anne Temple Hood.
- b. Carolyn Joan (Feb.8,1937-living).
6. Davis McCall (Oct.7,1899-living); married July 7,1926
Dorothy Toomer.

Issue of Davis McCall and Dorothy (Toomer) Denny:

- a. William Leighton (May.14,1927-living); unmarried.
- b. Davis McCall (Aug.14,1933-living); married
June 6,1956 Katherine Ann Chase.

Issue of Davis McCall and K. A. (Chase) Denny:

- (1) Davis McCall (Mar.14,1957-living).
7. Fisher T. (Apr.14,1901-living); marr. Mar. ,1932
Alice Jennings.

Issue of Fisher T. and Alice (Jennings) Denny:

- a. Alice Ann (Apr.10,1935-living).
- b. Samuel Alexander (Aug.19,1937-living).
- c. William Kleber (Mar.24,1941-living).
8. Mary Ann (Aug.6,1902-living); married Jan.24,1931
W. F. Newberry. No issue.
9. Sara Sue (Sept.27,1903-living) unmarried.

- B* Rev. Samuel Mills (Oct.25,1871-Dec.23,1939); married Feb.18,
1897 Mary Frances McWhorter.

Issue of Samuel Mills and Mary Frances (McWhorter) Tenney:

1. Samuel McWhorter (1899-Mar.24,1937).
2. Robert Paul Warfield (Aug.31,1901-living); unmarried.
3. Warren William (Oct.28,1903-Oct.8,1955); married
May 30,1930 Jena Estelle Brown.

Issue of Warren William and Jena Estelle (Brown) Tenney:

- a. Warren Dolton (Oct.5,1934-living); married
May 31,1956 Helen Chadwick Booth.

Issue of Warren D. & Helen C. (Booth) Tenney:

- (1) Karen Jo (Oct.27,1958-living).

- C. Rev. William Collins (Sept.3,1873-May 12,1956); married
Jan.2,1901 Ewing Pearl Furrh.

Issue of William Collins and E. Pearl (Furrh) Tenney:

1. William Furrh (Mar.15,1902-living); married
Dorothy Eileen English. No issue.
2. James L. (Aug.31,1905-living); married Dec.23,1933
Louise Lastinger.

* In 1902, Dr.S.M.Tenney became interested in collecting historical material. As his collection grew the Synod of Texas lent encouragement. In 1927, the General Assembly of the Pres. Church U.S. agreed to support and assume responsibility and it was moved to Montreat as The Historical Foundation of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches. For the next 12 years, Dr. Tenney and his wife were the first curators.

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- C. 2. Issue of James L. and Louise (Lastinger) Tenney: -continued-
- a. Augusta Louise (Sept. 13, 1934-living);
marr. Sept. 9, 1955 James Martin Stroock.
Issue of James M. and Augusta L. (Tenney) Stroock:
(1) James Martin (Aug. 19, 1956-living).
3. Frances Converse (Aug. 31, 1907-Oct. 24, 1938).
4. Sarah Elizabeth (June 20, 1910-living); married
Van Court Kelly Jr.
Issue of Van Court and Sarah Elizabeth (Tenney) Kelly:
a. Leighton Pitts (July 19, 1946-living).
b. Betty Blake (Nov. 13, 1950-living).
5. Samuel Wilson, M.D. (July 28, 1913-living); married
Mar. 20, 1937 Elaine Martin.
Issue of Samuel Wilson and Elaine (Martin) Tenney:
a. Davis Wilson (Feb. 16, 1938-living).
b. Eugene Martin (May 12, 1940-living).
c. William Collins (July 1, 1949-living).
6. Leighton Pitts (Sept. 29, 1916- May , 1942). Died in the
Philippine Islands while serving in U. S. Army.
- D. Leighton Plumer (Feb. 24, 1877-Sept. 20, 1951); marr. 1st July 10,
1901 Ola Gayle, d. Apr. 19, 1937; marr. 2nd Oct. , 1938
Jewel Coley Cundiff.
Issue of Leighton Plumer and Ola (Gayle) Tenney:
1. Mary Mills (Apr. 28, 1902-living); unmarried.
2. Ola Gayle (Nov. 10, 1903-living); unmarried.
3. Anna Louise (Aug. 1, 1905-living); married Nov. 26, 1930
Douglas M. Hale, M.D.
Issue of Douglas M. and Anna Louise (Tenney) Hale:
a. Douglas Leighton (Mar. 21, 1934-living).
b. Martha Ann (Dec. 16, 1936-living); married May 2,
1958 Hardy Browder.
4. Ruth Leighton (Oct. 4, 1908-living); married Jan. 8, 1933
William J. Teel.
Issue of William J. and Ruth L. (Tenney) Teel:
a. William Leighton (Sept. 27, 1934-living).
b. James Wyatt (Nov. 1, 1935-living).
c. Gayle Anderson (Jan. 18, 1937-living).
- E. Spence Stuart (Oct. 24, 1878-Apr. 28, 1958); married June 23,
1910 Alice Dick Hightower.
Issue of Spence Stuart and Alice D. (Hightower) Tenney:
1. Alice Lea (June 2, 1911-living) married Feb. 18, 1933
André James Penz. No issue.
2. Margaret Wilson (Mar. 31, 1914-living) married
Pearson Rowell.
Issue of Pearson and Margaret W. (Tenney) Rowell:
a. Gretchen Eileen (Feb. 3, 1936-living); married 1955
James Robert Lankford.
Issue of James R. and G. E. (Rowell) Lankford:
(1) Mark Henry (Apr. 25, 1956-living).
(2) Robert James (Nov. 5, 1957-living).
3. Agnes Merle (Apr. 26, 1917-living); married Sept. 30, 1939
Robert Eugene Calloway.
Issue of Robert Eugene and Agnes Merle (Tenney) Calloway:
a. Robert Eugene (Nov. 26, 1940-living).
b. Michael Hightower (May 11, 1944-living).
c. Timothy Lewis (July 3, 1946-living).
- F. Margaret Emma (Mar. 28, 1881-Oct. 26, 1951).
- G. Martha Wilson (Dec. 16, 1884-Oct. , 1909).

DESCENDANTS OF LEIGHTON COOPER MILLS, (See IV-E, page 6)

Issue of Leighton Cooper and 1st wife Ella Gregg (Johnson) Mills:

- A. Infant dau. (b. & d. Dec.13,1869).
- B. Martha Eliza (June 9,1871-Aug.23,1897).
- C. William Chalmers (Sept.30,1872-June 13,1873).
- D. Ella Johnson (Dec.2,1873-June 20,1946); married Dec.27,1893
George McCutchen (Aug.15,1866-July 28,1941).

Issue of George and Ella Johnson (Mills) McCutchen:

- 1. Ella Mills (Nov.6,1894-living); never married.
- 2. Jane McCottry (Sept.7,1896-Jan.15,1945); never married.
- 3. Mattie Mills (Nov.6,1898-living); married John Byers
Nisbet (Nov.13,1881-Nov.22,1952).

Issue of John Byers and Mattie M. (McCutchen) Nisbet:

- a. John Byers (Nov.21,1931-living); married
Dorothy J. Warren (July 15,1931-living).
- b. George McCutchen (June 16,1934-living).
- c. Mary Leighton (Feb.26,1937-living).
- d. Theresa Fitzgerald (Nov.17,1938-living).
- 4. George (Sept.27,1901-living); never married.
- 5. Virginia Muldrow (Apr.19,1904-Sept.2,1956); never married.
- 6. Leighton Mills (Dec.29,1906-Dec.9,1936); married
Rowena Dicksey (Dec.3,1905-Apr.6,1959).

Issue of Leighton M. and Rowena (Dicksey) McCutchen:

- a. Leighton (Aug.10,1934-living); married
Martha Jackson (Aug.13,1934-living).

Issue of Leighton and Martha (Jackson) McCutchen:

- (1) Sharon Rowena (Dec.29,1957-living).
- 7. Infant dau. (b. & d. Sept.9,1909).
- 8. William Johnson (Apr.11,1911-living); married
Elizabeth Richardson (Oct.15,1910-living).

Issue of W. J. and Elizabeth (Richardson) McCutchen:

- a. William Johnson (Mar.20,1937-living).
- b. Richard Perry (Oct.31,1938-living).
- c. Allen Fraser (May 15,1940-living).
- d. Elizabeth Manning (Sept.10,1941-living).
- e. Harriet Cooper (May 22,1944-living).
- 9. Chalmers Fraser (July 1,1914-living); married
Julia Gwyn Finley (Apr.8,1912-living).

Issue of C. F. and Julia G. (Finley) McCutchen:

- a. Joseph Chalmers (May 13,1941-living).
- b. Gwyn Gordon (Apr.4,1944-living).

Issue of Leighton Cooper and 2nd wife Laura V. (Muldrow) Mills:

- E. Henry Junius† (Aug.23,1876-Oct.24,1918); married June 11,
1902 Hannah Fraser McCutchen (Mar.3,1872-June 19,1936).

† Henry Junius Mills was named for Henry Junius Gregg (Oct.23,1846-Apr. ,1865), only child of Evander A. and Sophronia E. (Harris) Gregg, killed in Civil War, close friend as well as cousin of Leighton Cooper Mills (See MILLS, III-F, page 5) - LTM papers.

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- E. Issue of Henry Junius and Hannah F. (McCutchen) Mills:
1. Virginia Muldrow (Apr.16,1903-Jan.11,1910).
 2. Irene McCutchen (May 4,1904-living); married
Thurston Hicks Smith (Mar.25,1904-living).
Issue of T. H. and Irene M. (Mills) Smith:
 - a. Fraser McCutchen (Jan.21,1940-living).
 3. Hannah Fraser (Aug.7,1906-living); married
Lawrence M. Peebles (Oct.1,1900-living).
Issue of Lawrence M. and Hannah F. (Mills) Peebles:
 - a. Junius Mills (Apr.27,1933-living); married
June 12,1956 Clarita Smith (June 6,1934-living).
Issue of J. M. and Clarita (Smith) Peebles:
 - (1) Lawrence Mills (Apr.23,1957-living).
 - b. Julia Frances (Feb.23,1935-living); married
Aug.7,1956 Charles Benjamin Casey
(Jan.23,1932-living).
Issue of C. B. & J. F. (Peebles) Casey:
 - (1) Charles Benjamin Jr. (Feb.9,1959-living).
 4. Mary Estelle (Aug.25,1910-living); married
Donald Allen Paul (Oct.14,1905-living).
- F. Joseph Montgomery (July 5,1877-Sept.17,1880).

APPENDIX B
DESCENDANTS OF ALICE ELLIOTT DRAYTON (SMITH) COHEN TALMADGE
(See VI-D-5, page 32)

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Issue of John A. and Alice Elliott Drayton (Smith) Cohen Talmadge:

A. John Hamilton (Feb.18,1856-Aug.6,1917); married Feb.18,1879
Ella Medora Thames, who died May 18,1894, at age 35.

Issue of John Hamilton and Ella Medora (Thames) Talmadge:

1. Alica, b. Dec.12,1879; married 1st June 10,1910
Nicholas Reaves (1874-1910); married 2nd Jan.31,1921
Dr. Julius Franklin Peavy (1861-1940). No issue by 2nd marr.

Issue of Nicholas and Alice (Talmadge) Reaves:

- a. Nicholas Talmadge, b. May 2,1911.
2. John Wilson, b. Feb.25,1882; married 1st Feb.18,1908
Nancy Matilda Snow (May 18,1878-Mar.3,1920).

Issue of John W. and Nancy M. (Snow) Talmadge:

- a. James Hamilton, b. Dec.11,1908; married Dec.23,1930
Margaret Ranson, b. Mar.12,1913.

Issue of James H. & Margaret (Ranson) Talmadge:

- (1) Charles Jerome, b. Apr.25,1932; married May 9,
1950 Margaret Allene Brown, b. Oct.8,1932.

Issue of C. J. & M. A. (Brown) Talmadge:

- (a) Mary Elizabeth, b. Aug.25,1951.
- (b) Sylvia Ann, b. Dec.2,1954.
- (2) Nancy Joan, b. Jan.25,1939.
- b. Ralph Wilson, b. July 14,1912; married July 7,1938
Helen Ranson, b. Nov.20,1914, sister to wife of his
bro., James Hamilton, above.

Issue of Ralph W. & Helen (Ranson) Talmadge:

- (1) Ralph Wilson, b. Oct.20,1941.
- (2) Margaret Lynn, b. June 16,1946.
- (3) James Ranson, b. Aug.25,1953.
2. John Wilson married 2nd, June 15,1921 Winnie Davis Mash,
b. Nov.29,1890.

Issue of John W. and Winnie D. (Mash) Talmadge:

- c. Florence Lorraine, b. June 5,1922; married Jan.19,
1946 John V. Landes, Jr., b. Aug.30,1918.
- d. Rose Jean, b. June 19,1923; married Oct.24,1942
John H. Blackerby, b. Jan.19,1920.

Issue of J. H. & Rose J. (Talmadge) Blackerby:

- (1) Wayne Talmadge, b. Jan.10,1945.
- (2) John William, b. July 20,1949.
- e. Winnie Doris, b. Apr.14,1925; married June
12,1944 Charles F. Quarles Jr., b. Dec.31,1921.

Issue of C. F. & Winnie D. (Talmadge) Quarles:

- (1) Michael Gene, b. July 17,1951.
- (2) Mark Stephen, b. Mar.30,1955.
- f. John Walton, b. May 4,1927; married May 29,1954
Ulla Brett Skattman, b. Mar.24,1930 in
Stockholm, Sweden.

Issue of J. W. & Ulla B. (Skattman) Talmadge:

- (1) Ann-Katrin, b. June 6,1958.
- g. Robert Mash, b. Feb.15,1929; married Dec.25,1953
Shirley Keen, b. Apr.26,1931.

Issue of R. M. & Shirley (Keen) Talmadge:

- (1) Brenda Kay, b. Nov.21,1954.
- (2) Robert Wayne, b. Feb.17,1956.
- (3) Monica Fay, b. Jan.9,1958.
- h. Thomas Jefferson, b. Feb.25,1932.
3. Joseph Thames, b. Nov.6,1884; married
July 13,1904 Sadie Mash, b. Nov.25,1885.

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- A. 3. Issue of Joseph Thames and Sadie (Mash) Talmadge:
- a. Blanche, b. June 4, 1905; married July 16, 1943
William Coleman Bouldin, b. Dec. 21, 19 .
 - b. Joseph Milton, b. Aug. 9, 1906.
 - c. Horace Hamilton, b. Dec. 8, 1908; married Nov. 4, 1934
Helen Stallings, b. Sept. 21, 1910.
Issue of Horace H. & Helen (Stallings) Talmadge:
(1) Joseph Daniel, b. May 4, 1936.
(2) Armanda, b. Sept. 8, 1943.
 - d. Eugenia, b. Sept. 23, 1911; married Dec. 29, 1936
Robert Lewis Beard, b. Apr. 10, 1911.
Issue of R. L. & Eugenia (Talmadge) Beard:
(1) Sadie Jean, b. Jan. 23, 1940.
(2) Robert Lewis, b. Oct. 29, 1945.
(3) William Talmadge, b. Aug. 13, 1947.
 - e. Paul Mash, b. Aug. 13, 1914; married Sept. 7, 1941
Martha Cornelius, b. Sept. 6, 1915.
Issue of Paul M. & Martha (Cornelius) Talmadge:
(1) Paul Mash, b. May 7, 1948.
4. Jessie (July 29, 1887-June 6, 1888).
5. Mary Ella, b. Aug. 26, 1891; married Oct. 18, 1916
William Randolph Maxwell, b. Apr. 5, 1891.
Issue of William R. and Mary E. (Talmadge) Maxwell:
- a. William Randolph, b. Nov. 5, 1917.
 - b. George Talmadge, b. May 4, 1919; married
Oct. 18, 1953 June Reamy Jungklas.
Issue of G. T. & June R. (Jungklas) Maxwell:
(1) Ann Elizabeth, b. Feb. 8, 1955.
(2) Mary Talmadge, b. Oct. 5, 1956.
 - c. Joseph Wilson, b. Mar. 22, 1921.
 - d. Benjamin Collins, b. Mar. 6, 1925; married
Aug. 24, 1950 Jean Hunter Stallworth.
Issue of B. C. & Jean H. (Stallworth) Maxwell:
(1) Martha Ann, b. July 19, 1952.
(2) Mary Lynn, b. July 1, 1954.
(3) Benjamin Collins, Jr., b. Oct. 22, 1956.
 - e. Robert Hamilton, b. Sept. 25, 1927; married
Aug. 18, 1950 Hattie Mallory King.
Issue of R. H. & Hattie M. (King) Maxwell:
(1) Richard King, b. Mar. 21, 1952.
(2) David Hamilton, b. Feb. 15, 1954.
- B. Alice Hyliah (Oct. 14, 1858-Nov. 7, 1911); married Dec. 27, 1876
Adalbert Evans (Feb. 23, 1851-Nov. 11, 1914).
Issue of Adalbert and Alice Hyliah (Talmadge) Evans:
- 1. Robert Herron (Oct. 25, 1877-Feb. 28, 1943); married
June 7, 1899 Sula Heape (Oct. 7, 1878-Nov. 13, 1913).
Issue of Robert H. and Sula (Heape) Evans:
a. Robert Herron (July 20, 1907-living); married
June 23, 1937 Anne Mary Butler (July 5, 1915-living).
Issue of R. H. & Anne M. (Butler) Evans:
(1) Howard Herron (Dec. 20, 1939-living).
(2) Sula Anne (Dec. 13, 1941-living).
(3) Robert Stacy (Aug. 11, 1946-living).
 - b. Frances Hyliah (Jan. 14, 1910-living).
2. Edith Mills (Aug. 27, 1879-Feb. 4, 1903); married Jan. 8, 1902
Julius Wescoat Black (Dec. 18, 1879-Sept. , 1943)
as his 1st wife.

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- B. 2. Issue of Julius W. and Edith M. (Evans) Black:
 a. Wescoat Adalbert (Oct.11,1902-living); married Oct.11,1927 Mildred Wolfe.
 Issue:
 (1) John Mills (adopted) (May 21,1935-living).
3. Joseph Havis (Aug.16,1881-Mar.18,1932); married Feb.9,1915 Cora Eloesser. No issue.
4. Jane Herron (May 12,1883-July 29,1936); married Mar.1, 1905 Julius Wescoat Black as 2nd wife, see above, Edith-2.
 Issue of Julius W. and Jane H. (Evans) Black:
 b. Joseph Havis (Apr.17,1908-living); married June 8, 1934 Laura Amanda Hughes (Jan.9,1910-living).
 Issue of J. H. & Laura A. (Hughes) Black:
 (1) Jo Ann (Apr.5,1936-living).
 (2) Laura Jean (Apr.1,1939-living).
 (3) Hyliah Carol (Nov.5,1949-living).
 (4) Jane Hughes (Apr.9,1952-living).
5. Margaret Graham (June 5,1885-June ,1911).
6. Rebecca Ashford (June 3,1887-Oct.21,1953).
7. Alice Talmadge (Aug.6,1892-living); married Dec.31,1919 Richard Brinson Spell (June 13,1886-living).
 Issue of Richard B. and Alice T. (Evans) Spell:
 a. Richard Evans (Nov.26,1920-living); marr. Dec.25, 1941 Willie Mae Edmonds (May 20,1920-living). No issue.
 b. Francis Adalbert (May 29,1922-Feb.1,1945); married Oct.23,1942 Geraldine Whetsell. No issue.
 c. William Brinson (Apr.18,1928-living); married Nov.23, 1946 Marian Jordan (Jan.3,1928-living).
 Issue of W. B. & Marian (Jordan) Spell:
 (1) Richard Brinson (Jan.20,1950-living).
 (2) Tina Frances (Oct.5,1953-living).
8. William Adalbert (Sept.11,1895-living); married Sept.11,1942 Carolyn Willing. No issue.
- C. Mary Edith (Mar.22,1860-May 11,1867).
- D. Emily North, d. May 27,1868.
- E. Mary Edith (Oct.13,1869-June 23,1935); marr. Nov.24,1886 Marcus Bennett Goldsmith (May 31,1856-June 26,1919).
 Issue of Marcus Bennett and Mary Edith (Talmadge) Goldsmith:
 1. Bennett Andrew (Nov.15,1887-Sept.25,1948); marr. Oct.13, 1913 Hester Darch (May ,1894-Jan. ,1958).
 Issue of Bennett A. and Hester (Darch) Goldsmith:
 a. Marcus Bennett (Mar.9,1915-Oct.19,1921).
 b. Jack, b. 1920; marr. 1940 Virginia Melton, b. 1919.
 Issue of Jack & Virginia (Melton) Goldsmith:
 (1) Marcus Bennett, b. 1942.
2. Korrie Edith, b. Sept.26,1890; marr. May 26,1918 Clarence Alfred Brown (July 15,1893-July 23,1956).
 Issue of C. A. and Korrie Edith (Goldsmith) Brown:
 a. Mary Ruth, b. Mar.3,1919; marr. Mar.17,1940 Walter Matthew Winnette, b. Oct.25,1917.
 Issue of W. M. & Mary R. (Brown) Winnette:
 (1) Walter Matthew, b. Sept.28,1943.
 (2) Sharlene, b. Mar.28,1953.
- b. Gladys Edith, b. Dec.11,1920; marr. 1st Dec.9,1942 Edward Matthews Albright, Jr. (Aug.26,1916-Sept.17,1944) No issue. She marr. 2nd, Oct.11,1947 Woodford Wyndham Dinning, b. Dec.13,1917.

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- E. 2. b. Issue of W. W. and G. E. (Brown) Albright Dinning:
 (1) Paula Edith, b. Apr.13,1949.
 (2) Sharon Mayes, b. Oct.11,1951.
 (3) Woodford Wyndham, b. Aug.15,1954.
 (4) Korrie Ann, b. Nov.12,1957.
- c. Clarence Alfred, b. Aug.5,1923; marr. Sept.1, 1946 Willie Mae Jones, b. Dec.31,1924.
 Issue of C. A., Jr. & W. M. (Jones) Brown:
 (1) Steven Alfred, b. Nov.27,1952.
3. Alice Elizabeth (Feb.19,1892-Nov.26,1918); married Sept.12,1902 Arthur Perry Roper, b. Jan.26,1885.
 Issue of A. P. & Alice E. (Goldsmith) Roper:
 a. A son (Aug.4-Aug.26,1910).
4. Willis Brewer (Apr.20,1894-July 4,1957); married Mar. ,1918 Claire Bassett.
 Issue of Willis B. & Claire (Bassett) Goldsmith:
 a. Roberta, b. Aug. ,1919; marr. Dr. Ben Beacham. No issue.
 b. Margaret; married J. Herbert Miller.
 Issue of J. H. & Margaret (Goldsmith) Miller:
 (1) Glenda Erle.
 (2) Fred Roland.
 c. Billy; married Grady Curley. No issue.
 d. Mary Jo; married J. D. Hill.
 Issue of J. D. & Mary Jo (Goldsmith) Hill:
 (1) Martha Jo.
 e. Helen; married Don Shay.
 Issue of Don & Helen (Goldsmith) Shay:
 (1) Donny.
 (2) Danny.
5. Roy, b. Aug.31,1896; marr. 1st in 1919 Cornie Shepherd (1903-1924).
 Issue of Roy and Cornie (Shepherd) Goldsmith:
 a. Virginia May, b. Oct.31,1921; marr. Dec.12,1944 Ansel Louis Davis, b. July 16,1921.
 Issue of Ansel L. and V. M. (Goldsmith) Davis:
 (1) Ansel Louis, b. June 9,1950.
5. Roy married 2nd Oct.25,1926 Pauline Begley, b. Aug.4,1902.
 Issue of Roy and Pauline (Begley) Goldsmith:
 b. Bessie Jean, b. Aug.9,1928; marr. Oct.20,1948. Joseph Henry Goodlet, b. Oct.20,1928.
 Issue of Joseph H. and B. J. (Goldsmith) Goodlet:
 (1) Margaret Neal, b. June 30,1951.
 (2) Paula Jean, b. Nov.15,1954.
6. Edward Mills (Oct.24,1898-Apr.13,1941); marr. June 4, 1921 Elsie Hannah Fix, b. Feb.25,1902.
 Issue of Edward H. & Elsie H. (Fix) Goldsmith:
 a. William Mills, b. Nov.17,1923; marr. Dec.2,1947 Helen Bolton, b. Oct.5,1929.
 Issue of W. M. & Helen (Bolton) Goldsmith:
 (1) Martha Deane, b. June 30,1949.
 (2) William Mills, b. Nov.30,1951.
 (3) Sarah Elizabeth, b. Dec.24,1953.
7. Fanny Belle, b. Oct.31,1902; marr. Mar.9,1923 John Young O'Roark, b. Nov.4,1898.
 Issue of J. Y. & Fanny B. (Goldsmith) O'Roark:
 a. Charles Edward, b. Dec.10,1923; marr. Feb.10,1946 Bertha Lucile Laurence, b. Sept.8,1924.

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- E. 7. a. Issue of C. E. & B. L. (Laurence) O'Roark:
(1) John Richard, b. Feb.14,1952.
(2) Karen Kaye, b. Aug.31,1956.
b. Patrick Neal (adopted) (b. Sept.6,1945).
8. Mary Drayton (May 15,1904-Sept.9,1954); married
Dec.22,1923 George Melvin Ely, b. Apr.10,1901.
Issue of G. M. & Mary D. (Goldsmith) Ely:
a. Clarence Everett, b. Sept.27,1924; married
June 4,1950 Jewell Evelyn Pope, b. May 29,1929.
Issue of C. E. & J. E. (Pope) Ely:
(1) Mary Evelyn, b. Nov.8,1951.
(2) Margaret Ann, b. Oct.24,1954.
b. George Melvin, b. Dec.28,1927; married
Jan.17,1949 Margaret Ramona Booth,
b. May 29,1929.
Issue of G. M. & M. R. (Booth) Ely:
(1) Raymond George, b. Sept.17,1950.
(2) Mary Beth, b. June 30,1954.
(3) Valerie Jean, b. Aug.31,1956.
c. Marcus Bennett, b. Sept.10,1932.
9. Dan Bradley (Mar.9,1910-June 30,1935); married
Jan.28,1928 Laura Stempson. No issue.

DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM CUTTINO SMITH, (See VI-D-8, page 33)

Issue of William Cuttino and Martha Mary (Maxcy) Smith:

- A. Mary Manning (Dec. 28, 1871-Aug. 28, 1878).
- B. Hart Maxcy (Oct. 27, 1873-Feb. 18, 1948); married Feb. 21, 1905
Margaret J. Jones (Dec. 25, 1877-living).

Issue of Hart Maxcy and Margaret J. (Jones) Smith:

- 1. Hart Maxcy, Jr. (May 17, 1906-living); married
Sept. 30, 1933 Florence Curtis (May 15, -living).

Issue of Hart Maxcy and Florence (Curtis) Smith:

- a. Curtis Manning (June 1, 1946-June 26, 1946).
- 2. Margaret Emily (Nov. 26, 1907-living).
- 3. Merle Gordon (Nov. 4, 1911-May 31, 1953); married
Inez Ashley (July 2, -living).

Issue of Merle Gordon and Inez (Ashley) Smith:

- a. Ashley Gordon (Dec. 28, 1936-living).
- b. Susannah Maxcy (June 25, 1944-living).
- c. Margaret Ann (Aug. 16, 1946-living).
- d. Robert Manning (Sept. 28, 1947-living).
- 4. Eleanore Ione (June 11, 1914-living).

C. Emily North (Dec. 14, 1875-Mar. 4, 1961).

D. William Cuttino, Jr. (May 2, 1878-Oct. 5, 1940).

E. Ashley Manning (Mar. 26, 1880-Aug. 14, 1947); married
Apr. 16, 1912 Mrs. Antoinette Simpson (d. Sept. 15, 1945).

Issue of Ashley Manning and Mrs. Antoinette (Simpson) Smith:

- 1. Martha Marie (not quite sure of name or date - died
in early infancy).

F. Susannah Hopkins (Aug. 27, 1882-Dec. 25, 1882).

G. Daniel Baker (Oct. 1, 1884-Aug. 6, 1955); married
July 28, 1920 Clifford Shinholser Wilson (Dec. 2, -living).

Issue of Daniel Baker and Clifford S. (Wilson) Smith:

- 1. Willie Miller (Aug. 23, 1921-living); married
Jan. 13, 1946-Carl W. Bishop (-living).

Issue of Carl W. and Willie M. (Smith) Bishop:

- a. Barbara Miller (July 17, 1949-living).
- b. Patricia Greenlee (Sept. 18, 1951-living).
- c. Deborah Maxcy (Dec. 23, 1952-living).
- 2. Martha Maxcy (June 22, 1923-living).
- 3. Daniel Baker, Jr. (June 21, 1926-living); married
Aug. 28, 1948 Anita Aaron (-living).

Issue of Daniel Baker and Anita (Aaron) Smith:

- a. Kathryn Owen (Dec. 31, 1951-living).
- b. Cynthia Leigh (Aug. 19, 1955-living).

DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM HAYNE MILLS, (See V-B, page 6)

Issue of William Hayne and Emma Louise (Pressley) Mills:

- A. William Pressley (b. & d. Apr. 24, 1900).
- B. Edith Louise (June 21, 1901-living); married Dec. 20, 1930
John Robert Royal Cooper (Nov. 6, 1901-living).
Issue of John Robert Royal and Edith Louise (Mills) Cooper:
 - 1. John Robert (June 1, 1934-living); married Nov. 26, 1959
Linda Jo Poole.
 - 2. William Mills (Dec. 10, 1938-living).

- C. William Hayne, Jr. (Oct. 29, 1903-living); married Nov. 28, 1925
Elizabeth Legare McCarley (May 4, 1903-living).

Issue of William Hayne, Jr. and Elizabeth L. (McCarley) Mills:

- 1. William Hayne (May 6, 1930-living); married Sept. 19, 1952
Margaret Lucile Hennessee (Apr. 19, 1932-living).

Issue of William Hayne and Margaret L. (Hennessee) Mills:

- a. William Hayne (Feb. 13, 1954-living).
- b. Stephen Travis (Nov. 9, 1955-living).
- c. Margaret Elizabeth (Dec. 18, 1959-living).
- 2. Elizabeth Ann (May 30, 1935-living); married June 10, 1958
Charles Lee Fallaw.

Issue of Charles L. and E. Ann (Mills) Fallaw:

- a. Elizabeth Legare (Aug. 28, 1959-living).

- D. Mary Leighton (Apr. 19, 1906-living); married Jan. 22, 1936
Robert Russell Ritchie (Nov. 22, 1905-living). No issue.
- E. Annie Pressley (May 1, 1909-Jan. 15, 1910).
- F. Eleanor Geddes (Dec. 8, 1910-July 2, 1912).

Issue of John Robert Royal Cooper (Nov. 6, 1901-living)

DESCENDANTS OF LAURENS TENNEY MILLS, (See V-C, page 6)

Issue of Laurens T. and Margaret L. (Johnstone) Mills:

- A. John Laurens (Oct.26,1905-living); unmarried.
- B. Margaret Law (Jan.14,1907-living); married Sept.19,1932
James Holleman Seaborn (Aug.8,1899-living). No issue.
- C. Lilla Kennerly (Feb.1,1908-living); married May 29,1936
Foreman McConnell Hawes (Sept.18,1899-living). No issue.
- D. Job Johnstone (Nov.14,1909-living); married Jan.25,1938
Josephine Isobel Douglas (Dec.2,1910-living).

Issue of Job J. and Josephine I. (Douglas) Mills:

- 1. Josephine Anne (Dec.10,1938-living).
- 2. John Laurens, II. (Dec.3,1942-living).
- E. Sarah [Smith] Ann (Mar.19,1913-living); married Oct.7,1933
William Lawrence Norton (Apr.16,1907-living).

Issue of William Lawrence and Sarah (Mills) Norton:

- 1. Sarah Ann (Sept.9,1934-living); married June 6,1955
Samuel Moore Hendley (Jan.3,1928-living).

Issue of Samuel Moore and Sarah Ann (Norton) Hendley:

- a. Margaret Mills (Nov.22,1957-living).
- b. Kathryn Ann (Nov.6,1958-living).
- 2. Tabitha Atkinson (b. & d. Oct.18,1937).

SECTION II
FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS
WHERE BURIED

ANDERSON RECORDS

A Transcript of Pages, (now in possession of Miss Ella McCutchen, Route 3, Bishopville, S. C.) which were removed from a Bible. This Bible is now in possession of Mrs. John (Hammett) Shaw, Charleston, S. C. Pages copied March 24, 1958.

John Anderson was/ born 20th February 1747 and died 19th April 1805/ and married March 2nd/ 1767 to Elizabeth Conyers/ who was born 26th December 1750 and died 25th January -/ 1791/ Their first child/ David was born 23rd/ February 1768 and died 21st Sept. 1774/ 2nd James was born 30th November 1769/ 3 Susanna was born 27th/ October 1771 and died 11th July/ 1814/ 4th Mary was born/ October 2nd 1773 and died 11th November/ 1790/ 5th Effe was born 25th/ May 1776 [married Way]/ 6th Sarah was born/ August 11th 1778 [married Whilden] / 7th Elizabeth was born/ February 27th 1781 and died 16th Jan'y 1793/

{second page} 8th John was born/ May 11th 1783/ 9th William David/ was born 3rd Oct 1785 and died 12th Oct 1804/ 10th Louisa was born July 17th 1787 [married Jacob Mills & Capt. Harris] / 11th Martha was born/ January 29th 1790. [Married Wm. McCutchen] / John Anderson mar/- ried his second wife/ Frances McBride/ April 30th 1793. Their/ child Elizabeth Penelope/ was born 25th March 1794 and died Oct 23rd 1798/ Frances C. Moore was/ born 14th March 1795 and died 7th Oct. 1803/ Sophronia was born/ 17th April 1798/ Harriot Cooper was/ born 13th Oct. 1800 and died 29 Sept. 1804/

[third page] Joseph Way was/ born 11th May 1764 and died 21st Febru- / ary 1816/ he was married 17th July/ 1783 to Sarah Armstrong/ Mary Way was born/ 23rd April 1784/ Amarintha Way was born/ 13th Oct. 1786 and died 29th Oct./ 1788/ Joseph Way was born/ 4th Oct 1789 and died 1st July 1796/ Sarah Way was born/ 30th November 1792/ Eliza Way was born/ 10th Januar 1796/ Joseph Way was mar/- ried to his second/ wife Effe Anderson 11th July 1799./ Joseph D. Way was/ born 5th June 1800/

{fourth page} John W. O. Way/ was born 22nd April 1802/ Susanna Anderson/ Way was born 30 Sept. 1803 [?] and died 19 Sept 1808./ William Whilden Way/ was born 19 Sept. 1807 and died 11th August/ 1815/ Sophronia Anderson/ Way was born 10th/ June 1814 and died 15th Decembr. 1821./

[In 1958 copy of this record obtained from
Miss Julia Ervin, Rt. 3, Darlington, S. C.]

Bible Records

ELIZABETH ALLISON ERVIN'S BIBLE

This Bible (printed in London by Robt. Barker, 1613) has no section for births, marriages, deaths, but she used blank page to record the following:

My father, Robert Allison, passed 1772. (the name during long years has been/ spelt, Allyson, Ellison, Elison, Allison, etc.) My mother was Mary Lide or Lloyd, / (drt. to Robt. Lloyd from Wales to Penn. abt 1683.) My grparents were John Allison/ and Elizabeth Matthews of Va. He being son of Robt and Ann Myhill. He being son of/ Capt. Robt. Allison & Hannah Gerard of Maryland & Va. He being son of Robt Allison/ & Sarah Spence of V. He Being son of - JOHN ALLISON, Ellyson b. Windyedge county/ Lanark, Scotland, who marr'd with Ellin Hamilton & came to Va. in early days bef./ 1625. The first ones of our family lived in Va. & Maryland/

I hereby name my Bros. & Sisters-

1

Brother Matthew & Mary were marr'd 1743 & their offspring were:/ Joseph, Robt B. 1752, Elizbth, James, John B. 1762 M. 1784 Lucy Erwin,/ & John Jr. M. Tabytha Spence./

2

Bro. Robert 1720-90 lived in Cheraw, Laurens. M. 1st Elizabeth Scott 1740./ Offspring - Rob, James. Bro. Robt. M. 2nd 1766 Frances Avant. Offspring-/ Wm Joseph, Saml, Francis Lewis, Watson Daus-- Rob Jr. B. 1741 M. Mary Johnathon/ Johnston, & eldest, Johnston M. Mary Susan Powe-- Lewis Marr'd Margt Powere, / had 10 offspring-- James M Mary Kilgore, Offspring- James, John who B 1774/ M. Elizabeth Creswell--etc/

3

Sister Mary M. 1751 Hugh Ervin Sr./

4

Bro. John b. 1736, rem'd longer in Va M there 1765 Ann Creswell./ Offspring - J. J. M. Martha Pleasants, Wm, E. Cresswell, James, Ann, Martha./

5

ELIZABETH, myself, M. 1744 John Ervin Sr. Our offspring - Elizabeth, Mary, Sarah, / James, Robert, John, Margt, Jeane, Hugh and two died young./ Both my husband and myself gave gratefully our time & services to our Country at/ beginning of Great Struggle for Independence. I nursed the Sick and John was Commissary/ Assembling Medicines & Equipments. He never lived to see Victory, but I did./

M. - married

B. or b-born

ERVIN RECORDS

(The following is an exact copy of a sheet, interleaved in the Ledger of Family Data kept by him, and in handwriting known by his wife and children to be that of Laurens T. Mills.)

Copy of Entries in Bible of John Ervin son of James Ervin - as furnished me/ by Rev E. E. Ervin Oct 14 1910/ The original Bible is in possession (Rev Mr./ Ervin says,) of his brother J. C. Ervin Morganton, N. C. [In 1958, Miss Julia Ervin, Rt. 3, Darlington, S. C. says Bible is in possession of Sen. S. J. Ervin, Morganton]

John Ervin son of James Ervin Departed this life September 14th 1793/
James Ervin departed this life Sept 13th, 1784/ Elizabeth James
Departed this life Wensday eveing Feb 2nd day 1785/ Mary James
departed this life Thursday morning February the 17 In/ the year of
our Lord 1785/ [blank] November 18th 1795/ Elizabeth Ervin Consort to
John Ervin Senr, Dec'd departed this/ life the day and year first just
above written./ (All the above written evidently by same hand, E. E. E.)

Elizabeth Shaw Died December 1761/ Jean Ellison Died Febury 1762/
Mary Ervin died Sabbath morning at 4 oclock Decmbr 29th 1765/ Matthew
Ellison Died friday Evening at 2 oclock Febry 21st 1766/ Elizabeth
Ervin Died thursday morning at 5 oclock Novbr ye 6th 1766/ Hugh Ervin,
the son of John Ervin died Saturday at 12 oclock/ September ye 9th
1769/ Sarah Dobbin, daughter of John Ervin, departed this life/
28 February 1772/ Robert Ellison departed this life the 21 Apr 1772/
James Ervin departed this life 30th 1776/ James Ervin departed this
life last night/ (31 or) 30 day of July 1776) 31 day of July 1776/
(The above copied just as recorded in old Bible. E. E. E.)

Elizabeth Ervin was born Monday ye 14th of March 1748/ Sarah Ervin was
born feby 10th 1750/ James Ervin was born March ye 25th 1752/ John
Ervin born March ye 25th 1754/ Jean Ervin was born Tuesday the 16th of
March 1756/ Mary Ervin was Born Septbr 21; 1758/ Robt Ervin born
April 26; 1761/ Hugh Ervin born friday Oct 14th 1763/ Margaret Ervin
born Monday June ye 10th 1765/ Sarah Dobbin Born 23rd Feb 1772/
(Evidently her mother died 5 days later see above E. E. E.)

JAMES RECORDS

(The following is an exact copy of a sheet, interleaved in the Ledger of Family Data kept by him, and in handwriting known by his wife and children to be that of Laurens T. Mills.)

Copy of Entries in Bible of Capt John James/ Copy sent me by Gen Wm E James March 12 1912/ Original Bible at that time in possession of / Gen. W. E. James, Darlington, S. C.

Births/ The day of my birth May 26th 1757/ Mary Ervin my first wife Sept 21 - 1758/ Elizabeth Wilson my second wife Mch 25 - 1769/ Jane daughter of John & Mary James - Dec 10; 1779/ John son of John and Mary James - Augt. 9th 1781/ James Ervin son of John and Mary James June 22-1783, 4 oclock, Eve./ Robt Wilson son of John & Elizabeth James - June 3, 1793-8 oclk, eve/ Elizabeth daughter of Jno & Elizabeth James - July 29, 1796-12 oclk - night/ Mary Ervin daughter of J. & E. James - Apl 25, 1800-7 oclk - morn/ John Thomas son of J. & E. James - Apl 17 1802 - 2 oclk, afternoon/ William Eliss son of John & E. James - Apl 7 1804 2 oclk, afternoon/ Elizabeth Lavinia daughter of J. & E. James - Mch 31 1806/ Samuel son of J. & E. James Apl 9 1808 - 9 oclk, even/ Edward David son of J. & E. James Mch 9 1810 - afternoon/ Sarah Ann daughter of J. & E. James Oct 3 1814 - 2 a. m./ [A line drawn across the page between the above and the next entries] Jane Isabella Wilson Sept 24 1814/ Mary Ellison Ervin May 24 1813/ Mary Jane Wilson daughter of W. E. James & Jane Isabella Nov 1831/ [two lines drawn across the page before the next entries]

Robt Wilson died 14 day March 1814 76th year of his age/ Elizabeth Wilson his wife Augt 16 1824 77 years old/ [two lines drawn across the page before the next entries]

Deaths/ Mary my wife Feb 17 1785/ James Ervin son of John & Mary James Oct 23 1786/ John son of John & Mary James Oct 14 1791/ Elizabeth daughter of J. & E. James Sept 25 - 1799/ Major John James my father Jan 29 1791 in his 59th year/ Jane James my mother Augt 18 1811 age 76/ Edward David son of J & E James Sept 15 1812/ Samuel son of J & E James Oct 23 1813/ Jane Wilson my first daughter Mch 11th 1817/ John James 12 Oct 1825/ Elizabeth James Oct 23, 1826/ Jane Isabella consort of William E James died Thursday 1st Dec 1831/ Mary Jane Wilson daughter of W. E. & J I. James April 17 1831 /

Marriages/ Capt John James son of Major John James/ My marriage to Mary Ervin Dec 22 1778/ My marriage to Elizabeth Wilson Mch 29 1787/ Jane my daughter to William Wilson Oct 29 1801/ Robt Wilson my son to Margaret A McFadden 20 Jan 1820/ Mary Ervin my daughter to Sam'l Green June 10 1824/ John T. James my son to Sarah J Bradley Jan 1 1829/ William E James to Jane Isabella Wilson Nov 16 1830/ William E James to Mary E. Ervin Dec 18 1833/ Sarah Ann to James Green April 30th 1834/ John T. James to Julia S. Carter (no date given)/

WILLIAM ELIAS MILLS RECORDS

(The following is an exact copy of a sheet, interleaved in the Ledger of Family Data kept by him, and in handwriting known by his wife and children to be that of Laurens T. Mills.)

Copy of Family Entries in Bible of Wm E. Mills/ and Martha E. Mills -/
(Bible now 1915 in possession of L. C. Mills at Mayesville/ S. C. -
Copy made by Mary N. Mills - 1912/

Marriages:/ William E. Mills and Martha E. Wilson, was/ married the
9th of March 1836/

Births:/ William E. Mills, was born the 10th of April 1816./ Martha E.
Wilson, was born the 26th of October 1814./ William Wilson Mills, the
first child of Wm. and Martha/ Mills was born the 21st of Decber 1837./
Louisa Jane Mills, the first daughter and Second child/ of Wm & Martha
Mills was born the 22nd of April 1840./ John Anderson Mills, Second
Son and third child of/ Wm & Martha Mills was born the 8th of February
1842./ Sarah Carter Mills, Second daughter and fourth child of/ Wm &
Martha Mills was born the 14th May 1844/ Leighton Cooper Mills, the
third son, and fifth child, of/ Wm & Martha Mills was born the 28th of
June 1846/ Mary Margaret Mills, the third daughter and sixth child/
of Wm & Martha Mills was born the 11th of August 1849/ Daniel Baker
Mills, the fourth son, and seventh child/ of Wm & Martha Mills, was
born the 16th of May, 1852/

Deaths:/ Louisa Jane Mills, first daughter, and Second child of/ Wm &
Martha Mills, died the 3rd of August 1860./ She died of congestive
fever, and believing in the/ atoneing blood of Jesus Christ. She died
a tri-/umphant death. [blank] W. E. M./

WILLIAM WILSON MILLS RECORDS

[The following is an exact copy of a sheet, interleaved in the Ledger of Family Data kept by him, and in handwriting known by his wife and children to be that of Laurens T. Mills. But the Bible of whose records he made copy was not (1958) among his papers and inquiries of other members of the family have not located it.]

Copy of Entries in Family Bible of William Wilson Mills/ (Bible now owned and in possession of Laurens T. Mills/ Camden, S. C., Copy made April 1915 - / All the entries except as herein noted are in / the handwriting of Wm. Wilson Mills [blank] L. T. M.)

Marriages./ William Elias Mills to Martha Elmira Wilson March 9 1836/ at Rusticello, near Pendleton, S. C., Dec 23rd 1868/ William Wilson Mills & Sarah Edith Ann Smith by/ Rev J. B. Adger, D. D. /

Births./ W. W. Mills Dec. 21st 1837/ Sarah Edith A Smith Dec 29th 1838/ Their Children/ First son April 26 1870/ William Hayne Mills, Sept. 12 1872/ Baptized by W. S. Plumer, D. D./ Laurens Tenney Mills, July 27, 1874/ Baptized by Robt. E. Cooper/ James Edward Mills, April 30, 1876/ Baptized by T. W. Erwin/ Mary North Mills, May 12th 1879/ Baptized by H. B. Pratt./ Wilson Plumer Mills, Dec 1st 1883/ Baptized by J. R. McAlpine/ Infant daughter, June 14th 1885/

Deaths./ First son of W. W. & S. E. A. Mills/ died day of birth, April 26 1870/ Infant daughter --- June 14th 1885/ W. W. Mills died at Camden May 24th 1905/ (This last entry in handwriting of Mrs. S. E. A. Mills - / L. T. M.)/

Transcript of Family Records from the Bible of JOHN LAURENS NORTH
 (Bible published, Philadelphia: Towar & Hogan...1830)
 Bible, 1958, in possession of Mrs. L. T. Mills, Camden, S. C.
 Signature on the flyleaf: John Laurens North, 1831

[written in same hand as flyleaf signature]

Marriages. John Laurens North, son of Edward/ & Sarah North, was married/ at Mrs. Mary Foster's Charleston/ by the Revd. Edward Jenkins,/ to Eliza Elliott Drayton, daughter/ of Glen & Eliza Drayton/ on the 31st day of Decr 1805./

Births. Eliza Elliott Drayton, first Daugh/ -ter of Glen & Eliza. ~~Eliza~~ C S Dray/ -ton was born on the 6th May/1782 at Laurel Spring - Comba/ -hee/ Margaret Glen Drayton, se/-cond daughter of Glen & Eliza./ C. S. Drayton was born on the/ 24th of June 1783-/ Glen Drayton, son of Glen &/ Elizabeth C. S. Drayton was born ~~22~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ 22d Decr. 1788- / in Charleston -/

[The next page of family record bears this note at the bottom of the page:] A copy from Mrs. Hunt's Bible -/
 Deaths. Joshua Sanders died Apl. 9th 1751/ aged 52 years - Buried above the/ Horse Shoe Great Swamp, commonly/ called Fontainebleau - / Elizabeth Clark Hyrne, first/ the Wife of Joshua Sanders & then/ Wife of Henry Hyrne, died on/ 26th Octr. 1756 - aged 41 years - / Buried above Ashpoo on Coll. / Hyrne's plantation - Clover Hill - / Henry Hyrne last Husband of/ Elizabeth Clark Hyrne died/ Jany - 1764 - was buried on the/ above plantation Clover Hill - / Elizabeth Hunt died on 16th of/ Decr. 1766 - aged between 70 & 80 years - was buried in St. Pauls/ Parish - on the plantation of/ Saml. Elliott Cane Acre -/

Saml. Elliott died [blank] - / Thomas Elliott, son of Saml. & Eliza./ Elliott died Jany. 14th - 1783 / - in Georgia/ aged 28 years & was buried in Georgia-/ Benjamin Elliott, son of Saml. & Eliza./ Elliott - Died Decr. 17th 1790, on Chy-/ haw - aged 27 years & was buried at/ Laurel Spring, on Combehee -/ Elizabeth Elliott, wife of Saml. Elliott/ died Decr. 1st 1793 in Charleston/ aged 60, or 61 - Buried at Laurel/ Spring on Combehee - / Elizabeth C, S, Drayton, wife of Glen/ Drayton died 17th May 1795 in/ Beaufort, aged 30, 1 or 2 was bur/ -ied in the Church yard in/ Beaufort - / Glen Drayton died June 8th 1796/ on his plantation near Coosaw/ -hatchie, aged 41, 2 or 3 & was bur/ -ied in the Church yard of Beaufort/ Margaret Glen Drayton second/ Daughter of Glen & Elizabeth C. S. / Drayton, died [blank] 1808 - / aged [blank] was buried in St./ Mich. Church yard in Charleston - / Glen Drayton, son of Glen & Eliza / (Drayton) died at Norfolk Vira, / aged 4th of [blank] aged [blank] & was buried at Norfolk -/

[another hand] John Laurens North died on the 24th of/ December 1847. at his farm Rusticello near/ Pendleton. Buried in St Pauls Church yard/ Pendleton - / Mary Eliza North Smith died on/ the 20th of July 1864. at Rusticello near/ Pendleton. Buried in St. Paul's Church/ yard Pendleton. -/ [another hand] Eliza Elliott North (wife of John/ Laurens North) died on the 30th/ of August 1866 at her farm Rusticello near/ Pendleton. Buried in St. Pauls Church yard Pendleton -/

Signature on Title page: Benjamin Smith, 1807 and most of the entries unless otherwise noted are in the same hand as that of the signature.

This Bible has no place for Family Records and they have been written on the back of illustrations, the first two pages copied below face each other.

[on back of illustration - Christ Before Pilate]

Richard Baker was born 5th February 1732/3 and died 4th October/ 1769/
Mary Stoll was born 15th March 1733/4 and departed this/ life 4th
March 1796 at 2 o'clock A:M:/ Richard Baker was married to Mary Stoll
12th December 1754/ by Reved Mr. Clarke/ Richard Baker Son of Richard
& Mary Baker 10th Decr. 1755./ Sarah Baker Daughter of Richard and
Mary Baker/ was born 12th February 1757 and was baptized by the Reved
Mr Robt Smith. Her sureties were Sarah Baker, Susannah/ Sommers &
Christopher Rodgers./ Mary Baker daughter of Richard & Mary Baker was/
born 29th January 1760./ Edward North was married to Sarah Baker 4th
March/1776 by the Reved Mr. Oliver Hart at Euhaw./ Edward North was
born 20th March 1747/ Edward Washington North Son of Edward & Sarah/
North was born on Friday 15 May 1778 - and was/ baptized on Friday
13th November 1778 by the Reved. Mr./ Charles Frederick Moneau at St
Michael's Church Chston./ His Sureties are Mrs. Amie Baker, Mr. Jn
Baker and Mr./ Edward Trycott/ George Tucker North Son of Edward &
Sarah North/ was born on Tuesday the 6th July 1779 and was baptized/
on Wednesday the 24th Novr. 1779 by the Reverd. Mr. Charles/ Frederick
Moneau (at Home.) His Sureties are Sarah/ & Edward North together with
Capt. David Burch of/ Bermuda. George T. North died 10th July 1780./

[on back of illustration - Christ Crucified]

Richard Baker North Son of Edward & Sarah North was/ born on Friday
the 26 December 1780 - and was baptized by the/ Reverd. Mr. Robert
Smith 15th January 1782 at Philadelphia -/ Jn Laurens North Son of
Edward & Sarah North was born on/ Monday 30th September 1782 in
Philadelphia and was baptized/ at the same place by the Reverend Mr.
Robert Smith/ Sarah Tucker North daughter of Edward & Sarah North was
born/ Wednesday 16th June 1784/ Mary Elizabeth North daughter of
Edward & Sarah North was/ born on Friday 29th December 1786/ Tucker
North Son of Edward & Sarah North was born on Wed-/nesday 4 o'clock
A:M: 15th Septr. 1790 - and was baptized privately/ by the Reverend
Henry Purcell about 9 o'clock A:M: Same day/ Daughter of Edward & Sarah
North was dead born Thursday/ the 6 December 1792/ Edward North
departed this life after having been afflicted/ for six months with a
most violent Rheumatism on the 21st August/1798 - aged 51 years, 5
Months and 1 Day -/ Sarah North Wife of Edward North departed this
life 26th/ July 1797 - 20 minutes past 4 o'clock: P:M: aged 40 years,
5 months/ and 14 days - / Edward Washington North was married to Mrs.
Jane Caroline/ Parker 11th March 1802 in Georgia - / Jn Laurens North
was married to Eliza Elliott Drayton the 31st December 1805. by the
Reverend Edward Jenkins, at Mrs. Posters/ King Street/ Doctor Edward
Darrell Smith was married to Sarah/ Tucker North 11th November 1802 by
the Revd Mr. Hollingshead/ Mary North Smith Daughter of Edward & Sarah
Smith/ was born 17 September 1804./ Eliza Jane Smith Daughter of
Edward & Sarah Smith/ was born 17th August 1806/

[on back of illustration - The Resurrection of Our Lord]

Benjamin Smith was born 25th July 1776.- / Benjamin Smith was married
to Mary Elizabeth North/ the 2nd January 1806 by the Reverend Mr.
Hollingshead/ Edward North Smith Son of Benjamin & Mary Elizabeth/
Smith was born on the 19th October 1806, and died the 23rd / of

October 1806 - ./ Sarah North Smith, daughter of Benjamin & Mary/ Elizabeth Smith, was born on Sunday $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 O'clock/ A. M. 20th March 1808 & was christened on Sunday/ the 17th April 1808 by the Rev. Doctor I. S. Keith./ Mary Elizabeth Smith, Wife of Benjamin Smith, departed/ this life the 27 December 1809 at 5 minutes past one o'clock P M / aged 23 years.-/ William C. Smith was married to Sarah/ North Smith, daughter of Benjamin and/ Mary E. Smith, the eleventh day of May/ 1826 - at Rusticello, Pendleton, by the Revd. Anthony W. Ross -./ Mary Eliza North Smith, daughter of William and/ Sarah North Smith was born on Wednesday the 4th/ of April 1827. [by that entry in another hand is added X in Georgetown/ [next three entries by the same hand that added place name X Our First Son was born Tuesday the 2nd April 1828/ & died a few hours after in Pendleton/ Benjamin Savage Smith the second Son of Wm C & S N Smith/ was born in Pendleton on Monday 26th of July 1830. & died there/ on Friday the 15th of July 1831/ [on back of illustration - Christ Speaketh On The Payment of Tribute X Alice Elliott Drayton Smith, the Second Daughter/ of Wm & Sarah Smith was Born in Pendleton the [?????] day 2nd of October 1831 [Handwriting again of Benjamin Smith X John Laurens North Smith Son of William/ Cuttino and Sarah North Smith was/ born on Friday the 29th day of November/ 1833 at Rivoli, Pendleton - / William Cuttino Smith Son of William C./ and Sarah North Smith was Born on/ Friday the 8th day of July 1835 - and Died/ on Sunday the 4th September 1836. -/ William Cuttino Smith Son of William/ C. and Sarah North Smith was Born on/ Friday the 20th January 1837. -/ Sarah Edith Ann Smith Daughter of William/ C. and Sarah N. Smith was Born on Saturday/ the 29th December 1839. - / Benjamin Savage Smith Son of William C. and/ Sarah North Smith was Born on Friday the/ 2nd April 1841. - / Emily Hayne Smith Daughter of William C. and/ Sarah North Smith was Born on Monday the 22nd/ May 1843. at 10 O'clock A.M. - / [on back of illustration - Christ Taken From The Cross, & the two entries are in two different hands, neither seen before in the records] Stephen Mazyck Wilson and Elizabeth/ Sarah Vinsent Smith were married at/ Rivoli - in Anderson District on the evening/ of the 15th January 1845 by the Revd Mr Pearce./ William Wilson Mills & Sarah Edith Ann Smith/ were married at Rusticello in Anderson District,/ on the evening of the 23rd of December 1868 by/ the Rev J. B. Adger D. D./ [written by Benjamin Smith on the back flyleaf X Of the Stolls there were 5 Sisters/ Mary Stoll - married Richard Baker/ Sarah Stoll - married Charles Atkins/ Catherine Stoll - married Charles Pelot/ Martha Stoll - married Matthew Witter/ _____ Stoll - married Thomas Rivers./ Of the Bakers there were 3 Brothers/ Richard Baker - married Mary Stoll/ John Baker - married Amie Legare/ William Baker - married Martha Screven/

Bible of SARAH SMITH (Edinburgh, printed by Adrian Watkins, MDCCXLVIII) Two small (3" x 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ") books, covered in black leather that is embossed in a gold design. As bound, the first volume ends with the first verse of Chapter XXII of Ecclesiastes; the second volume begins with verse 2 of that same chapter, with no introduction. These Bibles now in possession Sarah Mills Norton, Walhalla, S. C.

[written on the flyleaf of Vol. 1, the first two entries by the same hand, the others each by a different hand] Sarah Smith/ her Book/ (now for Her) Son/ Benj Smith/ now for his daughter/ Sarah/ Now for her daughter Sarah/ Edith Ann Smith 1859./ For my daughter/ Mary North Mills/ April 1st 1910./ From my sister/ Mary North Mills/ To/ Sarah Anne Smith Norton/ Aug 20th 1943 J. E. Mills/

Transcript of pages, found among the papers of Laurens T. Mills, of FAMILY RECORD removed from a Bible, evidently that of WILLIAM WILSON (1774-1850)

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Marriages./ Wm Wilson and Jane James married/ by the Rev James W. Stephenson 29th/ October 1801 -/ Wm Wilson and Sarah Bradley/ Second Wife was married by the/ Rev John Cousar 2d June 1818 -/ Wm. T. Wilson & Eunice Gregg was/ married 17th May 1827 -/ Saml. E. Wilson & Sarah D. Wilson/ was married 15th May 1828 -/ Mary M. Wilson & Andrew F. Wilson/ was married 20th Feb. 1834 -/ John. L. Wilson & Jane E. Bayard/ was married 22d May 1834 -/ Martha. E. Wilson & Wm. E. Mills was married 9th March 1836 -/ Robt. B. Wilson & Elizabeth M. Wilson/ was married the 14th May 1839/ [next entry in pencil, by same hand] Robt. B. Wilson & Sarah E Hudson -/ 2d wife married January 23 - 1861/

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Births./ Wm Wilson boarn 22d September 1774/ Jane James born 10th Decmr 1779/ Sarah Bradley born 22d Apl 1788/ Elizabeth J Wilson born 10th Sept 1802/ John. J. Wilson born 27th March 1804/ Wm. T. Wilson born 8th September 1805/ Saml. E Wilson born 14th August 1807/ John.L. Wilson born 25th March 1809/ Mary. M. Wilson born 22d March 1811/ Sarah S. Wilson born 8th March 1813/ Martha E Wilson born 26th October 1814/ Robt. B. Wilson Son of Wm and Sarah/ born 23d Apl 1819/ 1st Infant Still born 21st Feb 1822 -/ 2d Infant Still born 27 July 1823 -/ 3d Infant born 9th June 1824/ 4 Infant Still born 26 June 1827/

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Robert Wilson - My Grand father/ was born the 7th Apl 1710 -/ Roger Wilson My father was/ born 26 Decmr 1741-2-/ Roger Wilson departed this life/ [blank] May 1825. in the 84th year/ of his life -/ My mothers Name was Mary/ Frierson, and her Fathers Name/ was Thomas and her Mothers Name/ Mary/ My Fathers Mothers Name was/ Mary Gordon/

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Deaths./ John J. Wilson died 27th July 1806/ Jane Wilson first Wife departed/ this life 11th March 1817 -/ Elizabeth Jane Wilson departed/ this life 5th October 1820 -/ [next entry in another handwriting] Wm. Wilson Departed this life/ 8th May 1850. -/ [next entry in a third handwriting] Sarah B. Wilson 2d Wife/ of Wm Wilson departed this life 30th Augst 1854/ [next entry by same hand as that for the death of Wm. Wilson] Sarah Susannah Wilson depar/ -ted this life July 20 1880/

WHERE BURIED

Only lineal ancestors whose inscriptions were copied by Laurens T. Mills or W. H. Mills, and/or whose burial records were come upon as a part of the research undertaken for this book are included in this section.

No claim is made that it is a complete compilation. It is included because it was felt it would be of interest.

In many of the cemeteries and graveyards mentioned below, those close kin are buried nearby.

Colonel John Beamor: buried Beaufort, S. C., among those graves surrounding St. Helena's Church School. Inscription SCH&G Mag.: -38:17

Elizabeth Coon: buried old Baptist Cemetery, Georgetown, S. C. Copy by WHM, Aug. 7, 1936: Elizabeth Coon Sept. 21, 1801 Ae 67; Humility, patience, resignation and a truly peaceable conduct marked her general character. Parental affection, industry, frugality, and benevolence were blended with her other domestic virtues. The Baptist Society of which she had been an honorable member united with her only daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Cuttino [remainder illegible].

Mrs. Louisa Harris: buried Salem (Brick) Church graveyard, Sumter Co., S. C., on the right side of the path not far from the gate. Her 2nd husband, Capt. Wm. Harris, lies next to her. Copied by LTM, July 14, 1918:

In Memory of/ Mrs. Louisa Harris/ Born July 17 1787/ Died July 6 1867/ She first married/ Jacob Mills and after/ his death William Harris/ She was long a consistent/ member of the Presbyterian/ Church and died trusting in/ Jesus/ Precious in the sight of the/ Lord is the death of His Saints -./

Catherine Door [name on grave spelled Jour] : buried against the walls of the Church, Independent Congregational (Circular) Church Yard, Charleston, S. C. Inscription SCH&G Mag.: -29:311

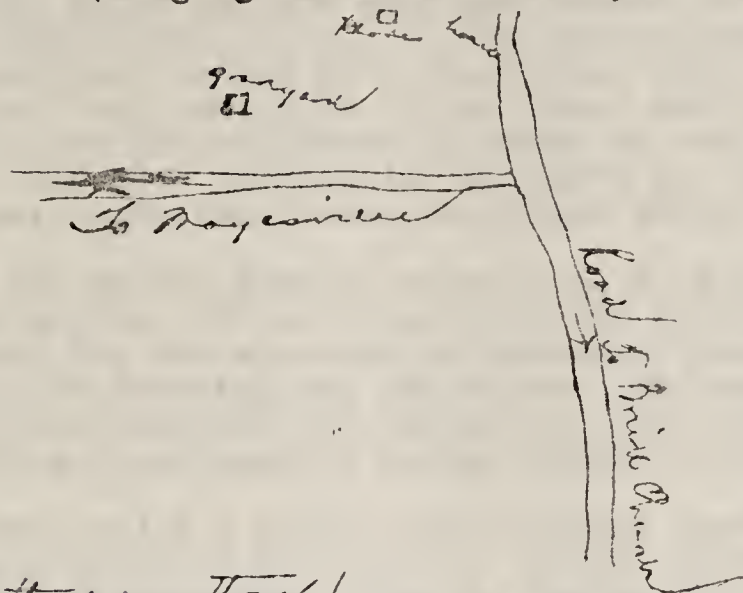
All JAMES Inscriptions below are from Indiantown Church Yard, Sumter Co., S. C., copied by LTM, Oct. , 1910:

Sacred/ To the memory of/ Capt John James/ who departed this life/ in 1825 aged 69 years/ He was affable liberal/ Generous Endowed with a/ sound mind/ Great correctness of moral/ Sentiment but most of all/ with a devout and genuine/ Christian piety/ His surviving children pay his/ mortal remains this last/ tribute of respect./

In Memory of/ Major John James/ who departed this life/ January 29th 1791 aged 59 years/ In Faith he dyed in dust he lies/ But Faith forsees that dust shall rise/ When Jesus calls while hope assumes/ And boasts her Joy among the tombs./

Sacred/ to the/ Memory of/ Mrs. Jane James/ who died 18th of August 1811/ in the 77th year/ of her age/ Revered in life, / rich in the fine qualities/ of the head and heart/ She descended to her grave/ the humble and devout/ Christian/

GRAVEYARD NEAR SCOTTSVILLE, SUMTER CO., S. C.
(Long ago known as Bradleyville.)



(One Standing Stone)
 To the memory
 of
 Roger Bradley Wilson
 who departed this life
 January 28th 1806
 Aged 52 years

Broken Stone - down
 Two pieces found
 John B. Bradley
 Died 25th July 1829
 Aged Thirty

Fragment of stone
 Memory
 of
 RET MURRAY
 of

Several other stones too deeply covered with
 brick debris to get them out or to uncover.
 The aim is now that could be read.

"This Graveyard was long known as the Bradley graveyard. It lies about 1 mile East of Salem Brick Church in a field a few hundred yards after turning off on Mayesville Road and to [the] right going towards Mayesville.

It was formerly surrounded by a brick wall and had several graves bricked over and several marble stones.

It is said that in this graveyard Wm. Mill and wife, and Jacob W. Mill, and possibly others of the family, are buried. This graveyard lay on or very near lands owned by Wm. Mill and Jacob W. Mill and where they resided. The land now belongs, I am told, to Mr. Whitworth Rhodes.

The brick wall is torn down. The brick tombs torn up. Most of the marble slabs are thrown down and broken in pieces. Some are under piled up brick fragments too deep to pull them out and cannot be read.

Visited by me with Charles Williams (old slave of Wm. E. Mills) July 13th 1918. He tells me that Mr. Mills used to send some of the servants about once a year to clean up this graveyard. Uncle L.C. Mills once told me he thought this was where these old folks were buried."

-Map and Legend from LTM papers.

MILLS:

William Elias Mills and his wife are buried in Salem (Brick) Church graveyard, Sumter Co., S. C., 7 rows back on the left hand side of the gate, inscriptions copied by L. T. Mills, July 14, 1918:

In Memory of/ William Elias Mills/ Born/ April 10, 1816/ Died/ June 4, 1901/ In all the relations of life/ He was accounted faithful/ Blessed are the dead who die in/ the Lord ... that they may rest from their/ labors, and their works do follow them./

In Memory of/ Martha Elmira/ wife of W. E. Mills/ Born, Oct 26, 1814;/ Died May 23, 1895./ Celebrated her 59th mar-/riage anniversary Mar. 9 1895./ She was a patern of meekness/ gentleness, patience, faith and love/ Her witnessing for Christ and for/ the sustaining power of the Gospel/ was constant and edifying./ One of her last utterances was:/ "Nothing in my hands I bring/ Simply to Thy Cross I cling."/

William Wilson Mills & wife: buried Quaker Cemetery, Camden, S. C., Inscriptions copied by L. T. Mills, May 6, 1915:

Rev. William Wilson Mills/ Born in Sumter District, S. C./ Dec. 21, 1837;/ Died in Camden, S.C./ May 24 1905/ From 1861 to 1865 a soldier of the/ Confederacy./ a minister of Jesus Christ: from/ 1868 to 1883, in the churches of/ Horeb, Lebanon and Salem in Fair-/field Co., from 1883 to 1905 in Bethesda/ Church, Camden./ "Yea, saith the Spirit that they may rest/ from their labors; and their works do follow/ them"/

Edith A. Mills/ wife of/ Rev. W. W. Mills/ Born near Pendleton, S. C./ Dec. 28, 1838/ Died in Camden, S. C./ Dec. 17, 1911/ verily verily I say unto you/ he that heareth my word and be/lieveth on him that sent me, hath/ Everlasting life, and shall not/ come unto condemnation: but is/ passed from death unto life./ John 5:24:/

SMITH:

What is quoted as being the inscription from the tombstone of the 1st Landgrave, Thomas Smith is published in Some account of the Smiths of Exeter and their descendants (herein cited as Smith, "Smiths of Exeter"), p.33. This grave is no longer in existence.

Thomas Smith, 2nd landgrave: buried on Medway Plantation, Charleston Co., S. C. Inscription copied by L. T. Mills March 27, 1927:

Here Lieth Ye Body of the/ Right Honble Thomas Smith/ Esqr. One of ye Landgraves/ of Carolina who departed/ this Life ye 16 of Nov 1694/ Governor of the Province/ of Carolina in ye 46 year/ of His age/

Benjamin Smith, Sarah North Smith & William Cuttino Smith are buried at Pendleton, S. C., Episcopal Church Yard. Inscriptions copied by W. H. Mills, Feb. 1911:

In Memory of Benjamin Smith who was born near Charleston on the 25th of July 1776 and died at his residence near Pendleton on the 20th of October, 1845.

In Memory of Sarah North Smith, wife of Wm. Cuttino Smith, who was born in Charleston, on the 20th of March, 1808, and died on the second of January, 1846. She lived and died a Christian. "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

In Memory of Wm. Cuttino Smith. Born Sept. 17th, 1802. Died April 27th, 1867.

WILSON:

Roger Wilson, William Wilson and Wm.'s wife are buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Sumter Co., S. C. Copied by LTM, Nov. 1911;

In/ Memory of/ Roger Wilson/ Born Decr 26 1741-2/ Died May 25 1825/
He was for many years/ A Ruling Elder/ In Salem Church B. R./ "The
righteous shall be/ in everlasting remembrance"/ W. T. White/

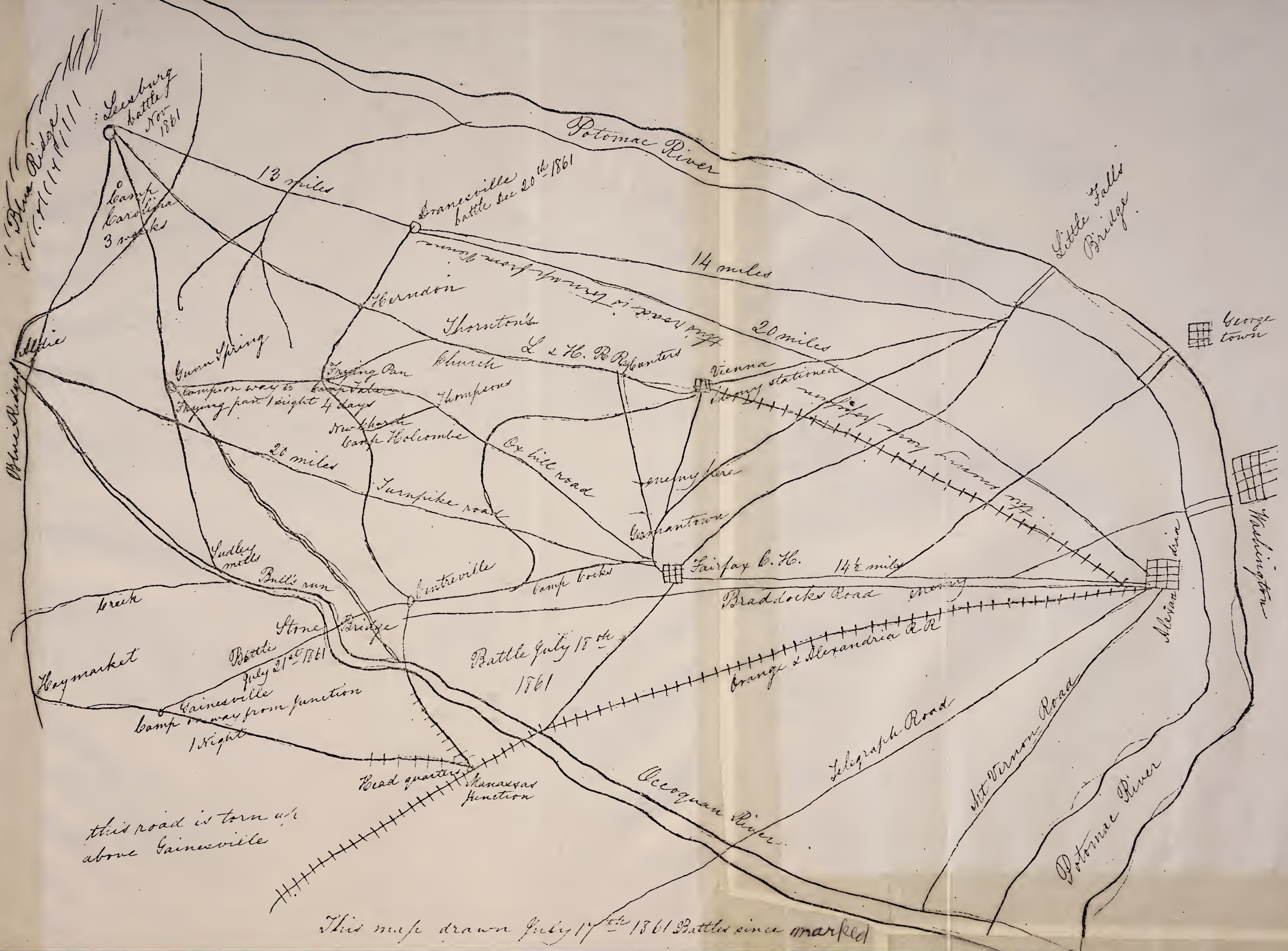
In/ Memory of/ William Wilson/ Born Sept 22 1774/ Died May 8 1850/
Let no word of Eulogy/ Stain this Stone/ Enough that I was a lost/
Sinner/ Saved only by the free grace/ of redeeming love/ By the
wondrous and perfect/ Work of Salvation/ Solely completed by the/
Lord Jesus Christ/ And brought to my heart/ By the Eternal spirit/

In Memory/ of/ Jane James/ Consort of/ Wm Wilson/ who was born 10th
Dec 1779/ and died 11th March 1817/ aged 37 years and 3 mos./ She
left a husband/ and seven children/ To mourn their loss./ Dear as
thou wert and justly dear/ We would not weep for thee/ One thought
shall check the starting tear/ It is that thou art safe/ W. T. White/

Mary Frierson Wilson: From LTM Work Book (LTM papers) Note in
handwriting of L. T. Mills: -

"She is buried in the old grave yard on the strip of land belonging
to Mr. James Edmond McCutchen which lies between the lands of
grandfather, Wm E Mills, and lands of Uncle Laighton C. Mills.
Grandfather and grandmother Mills have often told me that she died of
small-pox Contracted on a visit to Camden jail during the
Revolutionary War to see her son who was imprisoned there by the
British; that when the bodies were afterwards taken up to be buried
at Mt Zion Church the family were afraid to open her grave still
fearing the small-pox, and she was left there. Her husband, Roger
Wilson was taken up and carried to Mt Zion Cemetery."

SECTION III
MANUSCRIPTS



This map drawn July 17th 1861 Battles since marked

[Fold out Map, opposing page, entitled "This map drawn July 17th 1861 Battles since marked" was folded with these letters]

LETTERS OF JOHN LAURENS NORTH SMITH

Camp near Centerville Va
August 1st 1861

Dear Edith

I have written to some one of the family every week and I have not received any letters from any in some ten days, and now as Mr. A.O. Norice of Anderson will return on tomorrow I will try and write to all the houses. We had a hard battle on the 21st which you will here of in the papers. We are now in an old field about two miles east of Centerville and five miles west of Fairfax C. H. It is reported that the enemy are in ten miles of us 120 thousand strong, but we do not beleave all or half we here and you at home must not beleave what you hear unless it is written by one of the regement and then it depends on who that is, for we have some that are falce in the tunge.

I have not any thing that will interest you which I can write. I am obliged to you for the cap it is fine to sleep in. It Covers my ears and keeps the bugs & spiders out of them, this is a great country for spiders. Give my love to Aunt and other sisters I will write when I can to some one of you. I wish this fuss was stoped I do not wish to be in a nother fight if I can help it. It is a horable sight to see. No fruit here and we will not get any I would like to have some. Well I had to give up the pen & Ink to the owner. I lost most of my Baggage in the fight it slipped out of the strap and I did not take time to get it I expect some one will get it and say it was Yankie things as I see a good many things that belong to the Georgians & Alibamians which the men call Yankies and they will not beleave they are not Write soon I do not get all - I expect you get about half I write. Love to all Ben is well

Your Bro

J L N Smith

If you see Mrs. Jones tell her Major is well.

Monday August 5th 1861

Dear Edith

Your letter of the 28th Inst. was received on yesterday. I have written to you all, (that is to every house) since the battle I wrote the day after and as it has not been received by you, I suppose the report that they would not let the letters go any father than Richmond was true. I sent a sort of map to Talmadge - one to sister Mary I do not know if they received them I hope you all received the letters sent by Mr. A. O. Norris of Anderson; I sent one to Talmadge by Mr. Hagood and will try and send this by Mr Robert Maxwell You reseaved some mistakin ideas of the fight there was but few of our Regement taken Frisinors and but one escaped the others are in Washington, according to the Baltimore papers I do not know that you know any of them excep Robert Lewis & Rodger Pinckney. Pinckney was a member of our company Lewis of the Palmetto Riflemen

You have the discription of the fight of Gen Beaurigard by this time and it is the only one that you can rely on Others are very contradictory. Gen Beaurigard will be taken as history. It is true that the flag of this regement was the first to be placed on the

Shearmans [Sherman] Battery but we could not hold the place as we had no reinforcements at the time and the regiment was scattered. The Battery was taken & retaken several times and that is the reason there are so many claiming the honor of it. Ben was sick and not in the fight at all. I was in it from morning light until 2 o'clock when I was tired and went off with some of the wounded. Some of the regiment was in it until night. I can not describe the fight and you will know more of it from the report of the Commander and Chief than I can tell you. I only know that some 1300 hundred men kept over 15000 at bay for about 2 hours until the reinforcements came 3, 4 & 5 miles, and that I with others was where the grape & balls were falling like hail a time I do not know how long. I saw many of our men fall to rise no more until the last day, and many of them drop their guns and seek some spot until we could take them to the wagons. I do not wish to see another battle if I can be spared the sight. I went over the field next day, but if I am in ten battles I will not go unless to hunt up a friend. As I wrote before I now say this victory was of God & not of man, and to God we all give the praise, even the most profane. I do not know at what time Mr Maxwell will go home so I will not write any more as it will be later date when he goes and I will fill up then. Ben & self are well today.

J. L. N. S.

August 17th 1861

Dear Sister

Your s of the 7 Inst. was received yesterday You ask if I lost my smoking cap with my baggage. No I did not it was in my pocket and it is a good thing to have at night I sleep in it. As to the prayers of the 4 Regiment I cannot answer for I myself tried to pray for myself and it all day as I was in motion and as I was still, but they were poor prayers. They have preaching here in the regiment about 2 a week and it is pretty well attended our chaplain Guinn does not preach often but Mr Walters of the P. Rifles Preaches and has a larger number than Mr. G. I am much obliged for the enclosed of the letter. But you need not send me any money for we do not need it here we were just out but we receive pay this day and it will be plenty for all common purposes. If I should get wounded we will try and send for some if we should not have it. I spent the dollar for apples & will have a apple dumpling and will think of you when we eat it. Tell William I received his letter and will write by Col Taylor. I will send this by Dr Sharp as he leaves this day or tomorrow. I hope we will not have any more fighting, but it is a vain hope I am afraid write as you have been & direct as usual if it comes to the 4 Regiment I will get it as I am know the most of the. We are now near Germantown not far from Fairfax C. H. The Yanks burnt the town down and left a few small houses which is full of some sort of people. I have not been in a private house since I left home & not many others I have not slept in a house since I slept in Pendleton at J. T. S. the night before I left. Give my love to all friends who may ask after me & especially to Miss A. if she asks after L. Our Regiment is now in a bad fix great many sick. Officers & Men. Our Company has lost 3 times since the battle. Edward Wilson who died from his wound, George Dodd died with fever, Theridore Dericott died with measles, and a good many sick yet. I drew provisions for 75 men in Leesburg & now draw for 39. It is a good deal of trouble to divide out three pounds of sugar to 39 men & one and a half of coffee and about two candles, but I draw for four day - it makes a little less

trouble Ben is well and sends love to all as we do not drill much now we see each other oftener I saw him this morning and gave him your & William's letters to read. Give my love to Aunt and all other sisters. Tell Emealy I do not write to her for she can read your letters & sisters and I am not fixed so as to write often and as she goes to school she cannot write often so we will send our respects through you. These people sell every thing here high green apples, which I would not gether at home I paid 2 dollars for Bushel for today Write soon I am your affectionate Bro

J L N Smith

March 21st 1862

Dear Edith

Yours of the 7 Inst came to hand a few days ago. You would like to know how we are fixed I expect. Well just look on one of the wooded hills in your Country and imagine half or two thirds of the timber Cut Down with the brush scattered over the place and blankets on them with fires every 50 feet in no order but just as a man might fancy and you have the camp we are in at this time, some men cutting wood some cooking some playing Cards others Idle some as I am at this moment. Well you will aske why is the blankets out on the brush, well it rained last night and as few had tents they got wet W Jinkins and myself who sleep together had to get up about ten oclock last night and sit up as our cloth leaked and the rain ran in our bed we got wet did not lay down until day light, our blankets are out in the wind as the sun did not shine except a few moments this morning We are in a few miles of Orange CH. You may direct to Gordinsville or Orange CH as you like when you get this. I do not know if it will be allowed to go for a week or so or not, as som say the mail is stopped. My trunk was not burst as I expected when I wrote sister last. We have been near 2 weeks on the road and not at the end of our march. I do not get in the papers as we did at Centerville. Love to all I will answer Emily as papers is getting in demand in camp

Yours

Laurens

Dear Emily - Yours of the 12th Inst came to hand yesterday you say you had not heard from me in a week you must expect to be longer than that in the time of our marches, but I will write to some of you whin ever I can. You can read Ediths part of this and it will give you all we know we are in about a mile of the railroad. Give love to all and say to sister I wrote her on the 14 or 15 at or near Cupepper. When you write Papa let him know of me as I have not writen him for some time, not since March the 1st. There is not much chance of furlough now and you may not expect me this year, and perhaps atall in this life. As life is uncertain and I have no dout I will have to pass through a nother battle which we expect to be harder fought than Bull Run was. Well you must look on the bright side, and wait. I hope for the best. Love to all I hope we will be settled again for a few days Tell Talmadge I wrote to him under several Notes and mailed it today. I will keep this and write more as I do not expect to Get it off

Your

Laurens

April 27th 1862

Dear Edith

Yours of the 18th Inst was received a few days ago I have writen to Sister, Papa Talmadge & William since here. We have had rain almost every day since we come here and have not any thing to keep us dry except blankets stretched as you have seen wagoners fix when they Camp Been here over a week and have been expecting a fight every day. We are ordered to go to the rifle Pits or brest works to day at 6 oclock and as I did not know when I would have the chance to write you soon and heard that Dr Horton was going home tomorrow I write now. There has been heavy skirmishing here ever since we came down and the men who were here before say it has been so far three weeks The Yankees have been shelling Yorktown all day off and on but not rapedly, some of the shell are 18 Inches long and 11 Inches in diameter 84 & 90 Poulders. There will be hot worke here when the fight does comence in earnest. Give my love to Aunt Cousens, and other friends who enquire after me. I have nothing to interest you, but you may look at the Map and see where we are. At the narcest point on the Perninsular between the York and James rivers. our linea extens from York town across to James river. I have not heard any thing about the Work but expect to see some of them this evening I hope and pray that I may live to meet you all again. But expect to pass through bloody seens before long. Hope by the Mercey of all merseyfull God to meet you again Love to all

Your

Laurens

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF S. E. A. MILLS

- these were taken down by her son, the late Laurens T. Mills, in shorthand during conversation with her and later transcribed by him.

April 2nd, 1910

When my mother died I was 7 years of age. Sister Mary put us in mourning for her, - Emily & I -, black pantalets showing down below the dresses - black strips buttoned on.

My mother is buried in Pendleton, Episcopal Churchyard. I remember very little of my mother. I remember one whipping I got from her & once she sent me up in the closet. I remember wishing that at the judgment she would be found among the goats & I among the sheep. She died the month after I was seven. I remember once when I went down to Abbeville with my mother. I remember the hog killing - Mother was looking after it. I recall the number of hogs and the great number of negroes. I remember she told one of the negroes to cook me a piece of meat as they were doing on the fires around the pots. That was the Flat woods plantation in Abbeville County. I do not know how far it was from Abbeville CH. The Haskells were our neighbors. My grandfather died December 1845 and my mother died January 1846. He died the year before my mother. Grandpa is buried in Pendleton in the Episcopal Churchyard, - four little babies of my mothers are also buried there - all little infants.

I remember my grandfather quite well. I remember a big round of pickled beef on the table once - we all had green handled table knives. The colored boy, Sam I think was his name, who waited on the table laughed at something and I remember how grandpa scolded him - flourished the carving knife at him - I was afraid the knife might hit me. Grandfather had gout or something of that kind. I can remember going into his room & seeing the nurse dressing his leg. He used to have always with him a tin tinder box about 4 inches long and another box that he kept candy in for the children. He used to have a little white pony - a pretty little pony - and he would have the pony saddled every morning & brought up to the house for us children to ride to the gate and back. Grandfather could not walk at all when I can remember him. He had two boys to roll him up and down the piazzas at Rivoli. You know the house has piazzas on three sides. He had a low carriage built especially for him. I have heard Aunt say that when he was married - living in Charleston, He had a pure white carriage and a pair of white horses and a jet black coachman and a very black boy to hang on to the straps behind. He was very large & fat. We have no picture of him. There is none that I know of - and none of my mother either.

My father was rather a handsome man. He too was large & stout, but not so large as grandpa. Uncle David was also large and stout and rather handsome. Uncle Thomas was quite a handsome man.

When Grandfather moved up to Pendleton his wife my grandmother had been dead a long time - about 20 yrs. She lived only about 3 yrs after her marriage.

My father died in Abbeville and was brought up to Pendleton. He is buried in the Episcopal Church yard. Uncle and Aunt, sister Mary and brother Laurens & Brother Ben are buried there. There are tombstones to them all. Aunt & Uncle have bricked up tombs with slab on tops. All the others are simple slabs. Brother Laurens & Brother Ben have small headstones. Emily & Bro William and I put them up

after the war.

Grandfather used to live at Charleston in the winter and in the summer at his PeeDee plantation - until he moved up to Pendleton. I never went to the PeeDee place. I think Sister Mary & Alice did. It was sold before my time.

My mother went to Georgetown to visit her relatives and became engaged to my father. Uncle & Aunt did not want her to marry him, and were much opposed to the marriage. I don't know why, except that he had no property of his own, - he was a poor manager and I suppose Uncle knew that & then he was a widower with one child.

Father & Mother were married before Grandpa moved to Pendleton.

I have lived to be older than my mother, older than my father and older than my grandfather were.

I know very little of any of my father's family. Though they, some of them, used to come up every year to spend the summer, especially my father's Uncle Henry Cuttino and my father's Sister, Sarah Edith Smith after whom I am named. I have heard that they were in love with each other - but being uncle & niece could not marry. They certainly were very devoted to each other. He used to take her traveling all the time. He died at Pendleton. She was with him. Here his health was poor and Aunt Sarah and Thomasine Smith had been with him to Hot Springs. On the way back home to Georgetown they stopped at Pendleton. They were afraid to go back through Charleston on account of yellow fever I think it was and stopped in Pendleton at Mrs. Howard's Hotel. Aunt Sarah carried his body back to Georgetown.

Of the family of my grandmother Elizabeth Cuttino, I do not know very much. I know her brothers were Henry who never married, and Peter and David and possibly some sister or sisters but I don't remember any.

April 5th 1910

When grandfather bought Rivoli the house that is there now was not built. There was an old house there which was left standing in part at least after the new house was built. It stood as I remember just across the road. I can remember it as two rooms left standing the kitchen & one other room that the cook lived in. I was the last child of my father born in the old house. Bro. Ben & Sister Emily were born in the new house. I do not know what sort of house the old one was. I do not remember.

I think my father built the new house, that is took charge of the building. It belonged to my grandfather.

I have heard that when my grandfather broke up at P.D. he brought up to Pendleton 70 negroes, and of these he settled 40 on my mother & kept 30 for himself. He gave each of his grandchildren one negro. He gave me a girl named Josephine about 2 yrs older than I was. Brother Laurens had Tena. She was taken into the house to mind me. I remember how she used to tease me. I think the Rivoli place must have had 500 or 600 acres. My mother lived as a girl with Uncle and Aunt. They raised her from the time she was about 18 months old. It is said my grandmother was Uncle's favorite sister & when she died they - Uncle & Aunt - took her child, my mother, to live with them.

My mother was married at Rusticello. After she was married my grandfather lived with her at Rivoli until her death. My grandfather had a large plantation on PeeDee. He stood security for Mr. Harleston Road - I have been told for \$75,000 - & he had the debt to pay. He had to sell the PeeDee place & all his negroes but 70 & these he brought up to Pendleton.

My father had one child by his first marriage. - to Elizabeth [should be Sarah] Vincent King This half-sister, Elizabeth Vincent Smith, lived with us until she was married. I was very devoted to her & she to me. They tell me I stood by her when she was married & cried & cried - wrapped my head up in her dress during the ceremony & cried & cried. I was about 6 years old at the time.

She was a member of the Baptist Church & was married by a Baptist preacher, Mr. Pearson, I think. She married Stephen Mazyck Wilson. They lived about 6 or 7 miles from us & used to come to see us every week. They moved from this place of Mr. Wilson's to Rome, Ga., & lived there 7 or 8 years, & from there they went to Marietta Ga; and from there they moved to Greenville, Ala. They lived as I have said about 6 or 7 miles from us for about 6 or 7 years. When Sister Lizzie left to move to Rome Ga., they had, I think 3 children.

I do not think that my grandfather was a member of any church but he attended the Episcopal church with his wife during his lifetime. My mother was not a member of the church until after her marriage, and then she went with my father to the Baptist church. He was already a member of that church.

There was no Baptist Church in Pendleton. Most of my family used to attend the Episcopal Church.

The Episcopal church was closed during the winter. The Episcopal minister, Mr Potter, used to go down every winter to his place at Beaufort, and then we went to the Presbyterian Church. Mr Potter was a Northern man. He had a most excellent wife who was very highly thought of by every body.

I do not think that when I was a child we had any overseer at Rivoli. Papa used to look after the place himself. Mr Vandiver used to live on the place and old Mr Vandiver and [rest not decipherable].

Sister Mary lived with Uncle & Aunt from the time she was a child. They adopted her and sent her to school after Mothers death. Sister Mary kept house for father at Rivoli 2 yrs. He and the children all stayed together at Rivoli. Sister Alice went to live with Sister Lizzie at their place and moved with them to Rome Ga. she married the first time at Rome, Ga.

Uncle died and then we broke up at Rivoli. Sister Mary went back to live with Aunt at Rusticello. Emily and I went with her. I was then 9 years old and Emily was four. My brothers went to board with Mr Jno Sloan I think. Uncle bought the place Rusticello from old Mr Whitner *. He had gotten it as vacant land from the government. Old Mr. Whitner had been scalped by the Indians, I am told, and had to wear a little skull cap over his head all the time.

*His given name: 'Joseph'. Proved by Indenture Deed, dated Nov. 7, 1806, between John Laurens North & Joseph Whitner - LTM papers.

Uncle himself was born in Philadelphia during the Revolutionary War, in the Bank building in Philadelphia. His mother was one of those that was sent from Charleston during the war because she would talk too much. The British sent her with quite a number of other ladies to Philadelphia. He studied law under Langdon Cheves and practised a short while with Langdon Cheves in Charleston. He did not like the law very much and his health began to fail so he bought the place Rusticello in Pendleton District and settled there.

April 12th 1910

I knew my fathers brothers, Uncle David, Uncle Archar, Uncle Savage and Uncle Thomas. Savage was the oldest, and the ugliest. I remember seeing him. He was an ugly man. The others were handsome men. He never married. I think he planted near Georgetown. Uncle Archar was a Baptist minister. He preached in Virginia. His first wife was Miss DeWees.

I have seen one of Uncle Archar's daughter's - I forget her name. She visited us at Rusticello during or just after the war. I never liked her. Uncle Archar preached at Richmond & at Lynchburg. When Bro Ben was wounded Sister Mary went on to him and Uncle Archar asked that he be taken to his house. Sister took him there from the hospital and he died there. He was buried in Mrs Merediths cemetery lot in Richmond until he could be taken to Pendleton. Mrs. Meredith's daughter married one of Uncle Archar's sons.

Uncle Archar had quite a large family but I do not remember the names of any of them.

I remember Sister Mary saying that she was more impressed with the horrors of war when she went to the cemetery to have Ben buried than she had ever been. That she saw Ambulances coming and going all the time bringing the dead from the hospitals - bodies just wrapped in a piece of cloth and buried 3 deep in a long trench in the Cemetery - and how thankful she was that she had a place where she could have Ben put so that she could get him again.

I have seen Uncle Archar and his wife they used to come up in the summer to visit at at Rivoli - 3 or 4 summers I remember. I remember very little about his wife except that she had a violent temper.

Uncle David married Eleanor Bossard. He was for a long time Clerk of the Court at Georgetown, and since his death his son is Clerk of Court. I never saw him but once. Sister took Emily and I once down on a visit to Georgetown to see Uncle David and Aunt Eleanor. I was then about 11 yrs old.

I have been told that Uncle David had many Smith heirlooms. I believe he had portraits of his father & mother.

Aunt Sarah left him all of her things He was the youngest child and she had sort of brought him up. Aunt Sarah gave Emily the little looking glass Aunt Sarah gave me her bedding and her bedstead that she had at Rivoli. She kept a room furnished at Rivoli. She used to come up regularly every summer with Uncle Henry Cuttino. A room was kept for him too at Rivoli - known as Uncle Henry's room.

I have never seen any of Uncle Davids family but one - Hess. Aunt Eleanor went up two summers to Bro Wms at Reidville and spent about a month. They all liked her very much. I wish I could have seen her.

Uncle Thomas² married Elizabeth Townsend. He was a cotton factor in Charleston - Thos P. Smith, McIver & Co - Aunt Elizabeth was a pretty woman.

I knew this family and Aunt Ann better than any other of my uncles and aunts. I have visited at Uncle Thomas'. None of them ever visited us at Rusticello.

Uncle Thomas lived in Charleston and refuged at Greenville during the war. He had a handsome house on Beaufain St, Charleston - with marble steps. It was destroyed during the earthquake, after that he lived on Charlotte Street. I have often dined at Uncle Thomas when I was boarding in Charleston going to school, but I never spent but one night there. When I went down with Mary to the Charleston Exposition I boarded with Uncle Thomas family on Charlotte Street.

1. Emma Julia was Uncle Thomas oldest daughter. She first married Mr. Mauldin and had one or two children. Lived at Greenville. After his death she married Mr Whilden, who left her a widow.

2. Basil Manly, named after Dr Basil Manly died at about 11 yrs of age.

3. Townsend 2nd son - lives at Greenville. Connected with the Baptist Church.

4. Lizzie - not married.

5. Amarantha.

6. Susannah.

There may have been others but I only remember Pressley the youngest. He married Eva Hard of Summerville and is living in Louisville Ky - Treasurer of Baptist Seminary there. He came to see us once in Camden. Two of Uncle Thomas girls married Baptist ministers - one a Mr Campbell of Atlanta I think and one a Mr Lide.

Fathers sisters were Sarah Edith who never married and Susan Ann. Aunt Ann married her cousin James Edmond Smith: I think her 1st cousin. The family moved to Mobile Ala after the war. I am named after these two aunts Sarah Edith Ann.

Aunt Ann's eldest child was Horace. He was killed in the war. James Edmond lived until after the war and after the war moved to Mobile Ala & died there.

Julius Amilius moved to Mobile too - the whole family moved to Ala - He married Fringilla Lee - dead **.

Thomasine 4th child married Rev Andrew Pickens Smith. They had one child who is buried at Spartanburg.

Seretus [Sextus] never married, died in Mobile.

Juliet Ann never married, lives in Texas.

Susan Stevens mar. a Mr Waller [Walker?] and has 15 children.

I used to be very fond of Julius Smith. Never liked Horace & James so much, they were too conceited. Julius was very much liked by every body

*Deacon Thomas P. Smith, obituary. "The Baptist Courier", March 5, 1903: "...In 1838 he married Miss Theodora E. Townsend, daughter of Daniel Townsend of Edisto Island, who died in 1899. Twelve children were born of this union of whom six survive him, Prof. D. T. Smith and Mrs. E. S. Whilden, of Greenville, S.C., Benjamin Pressley Smith, business manager of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, of Louisville, Ky., Misses Amaranthia J., and Elizabeth P. Smith, of Charleston, and Mrs. Anna Haude Campbell, of Atlanta, Ga. One of the children who pre-deceased him was the wife of the Rev. T.W. Hart, of Florence county ...", see also page 31. **Fringilla Lee was the daughter of Capt. Francis Lee. Her mother was a descendant of Archar and Elizabeth (Waring) Smith. - Emily Hayne Smith family account, LTM papers; Miller, Our Family Circle, p. 102.

April 18th 1910

Aunt was Eliza Elliott Drayton, daughter of Glen Drayton and Elizabeth Elliott his wife. Before she married she lived with Mrs Foster on King Street Charleston in the Bull-Pringle house. Her mother and father died before she was 12 yrs of age. She was the eldest of three children.

Mrs. Foster was to live in the King St house and take care of the three children Eliza Elliott, Margaret Glen, and Glen Drayton. Margaret Glen Drayton died unmarried at about 17 yrs of age and is buried in St Michaels Churchyard Charleston. Glen Drayton went into the Navy, died unmarried a young man, and is buried in Norfolk, Va.

Aunts father left the house to Mrs Foster to live in and teach school and take care of the three children, she was to take a few scholars but her school increased very rapidly. Mrs Foster was the Widow Brewton and after his death married the Englishman Foster. She had but two children Rebecca (Mrs. Gaillard) and one son Wm Henry Drayton Foster (Tibboo was his nickname in the family). He married Miss Couterier, I think.

Mrs. Foster is the one who is said to have handed the arrows to Mrs. Mott [refers to events at capture of Ft. Mott, Sept 12, 1781]. Mrs Brewton was famous for her vivacity and wit. Once during the revolutionary war Mrs. Brewton & other ladies were at a house in which Hessian soldiers were.

Mrs Gaillard had three children

1. Wm Henry Drayton Gaillard married Miss Sallie Sloan, daughter of Ben Sloan, owned the black smith shop in Pendleton - a rough, good hearted man, left a large family.

2. Peter Gourdin Gaillard - a physician - took his medical course in France, lived in Charleston, married a Miss Wragg.

3. Mary Gaillard she married her cousin Porcher Gaillard. They lived somewhere about Stateburg I think.

Aunt lived with Mrs Foster and was married at her house. These pictures* I have belonged to Mr Drayton - the five Gainsboroughs, and the head, and the pictures of Aunts Grand-father & Grandmother Mr & Mrs Samuel Elliott (see Bible which tells where they are buried). When Mrs Fosters school enlarged these pictures and Aunts furniture were put down in the cellar of the house and when Aunt got them to carry to her own home they were all scratched & moldy. Uncle & Aunt lived for about two years in Charleston after they were married and then moved to Pendleton. My sideboard* was one Aunt had in Charleston given to her by old Mrs Matthews of Charleston & was hauled up to Pendleton. Uncle & Aunt drove up to Pendleton from Charleston in their chaise. Came up about 1805[†].

*The 5 pictures, assigned by family tradition to Sir Thomas Gainsborough, are landscapes, 14½" x 11", oil on wood panels. Two of these as well as the picture of "the head" [called 'St. Peter' by J.E. Mills] and the sideboard are in the possession of Mrs. J. E. Mills, Hartsville, S. C. Two of the Gainsboroughs, and the portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are in possession of Mrs. L. T. Mills, Camden, S. C. The Elliott portraits are painted by Jeremiah Theus, and were exhibited in a showing of that artist's work in 1949 in Savannah, Ga.

+ "...They were married...in Charleston...December 1805. About two years after their marriage they moved to Pendleton traveling all the way from the city in their 'gig'. A great many Indians were still living around Pendleton & vicinity at that time.

"I have often heard my aunt speak of riding horseback to the old Stone church to worship with her mauma Judy behind her. ..."

-from a paper, n.d., listing births, marriage and deaths of Mr. & Mrs. J. L. North, in the handwriting of Emily H. Smith, LTM papers.

†See also* page 83.

Mrs. Matthews was I think the wife of Judge Matthews - we 87
used to call her Cousin Matthews - though she was no kin to us.
When her husband died she was quite young and she went to her room &
never left it. She had one child who was going to school at Mrs
Fosters. Aunt was teaching this Matthews child to work her sampler
and sent her to Mrs Foster for a needle. On coming back she tripped
and fell and the needle entered her heart and killed her instantly.
Mrs Matthews afterward adopted her niece Hess Barnwell who married the
Rev Cotesworth Pinckney (his 2nd wife). She was a great friend of
Sister Mary. Mrs. Matthews used to give her every thing she wanted &
I can remember the beautiful doll house she had.

When Aunt & Uncle came to Pendleton none of the family were
living up in that part of the State except Grandma Smith, as we used
to call her - Uncle's Sister Sarah (wife of Dr. Edward Darrell Smith).
She lived near Fort Hill - kind of opposite to Fort Hill.

April 26th 1910

This Dr Edward Darrell Smith is buried where St Louis Mo
now stands. He went out there with Mr Coulter to find a place to
settle and took sick out there and died. His children were:

1. Josiah Edward - he was a merchant in Columbia had a large
store there.

2. Emma married Dr Jas Jervey of Charleston and left a large
family.

3. Anna married Dr Wm Washington Wescott of Edisto Island,
Charleston & Summerville they left Sarah Anna, Eliza (dead), Emma,
Fanny, Lou (now dead) who married Westervelt and one son James who
died at about 14 yrs of age.

4. Sarah Louisa never married.

5. Fanny marr Gilbert Snowden of Columbia (left no children).
Gilbert Snowden was a northern man - owned the store Cousin Josiah
kept in Columbia.

6. Edward Darrell born about six months after his fathers death
- was a physician demonstrator in the University in Columbia, died in
Columbia - Married Laura Jervey - left children:

1. Margaret married Mr. Colcock.

2. Seabrook killed in the war. Unmarried.

3. Gilbert.

4. Edward married lives in Chas S.C.

5. North - married " " " "

6. Mary - married Mr Matthews lives in Chas S C

He also had one child by his first wife - Miss Hibben - James Edward
who married Miss Wilson daughter of Mr Isaac Wilson of Charleston
I think he left some children.

I dont remember any thing much about Uncle. I remember he
wore a smoking cap. He died when I was about 7 yrs old.

Our neighbors were the Pinckneys - Tom Pinckney - lived at
Bruces Ford on Seneca River. After Tom Pinckney left it I think the
Langdon C Haskells bought it. This place afterwards passed to the
McCrearys and is now owned by Mrs Mary Brown daughter of Mr McCreary.

Cotesworth Pinckney lived on the other side of us near the
village. Sold to Mr Geo Taylor - a negro trader - a very rough man.
This place is now owned by Augustine T. Smythe - Woodburn farm. Mr.
Huger lived between the Tom Pinckneys and ourselves - not a very close
neighbor. Mr Edward Harleston also lived below Rivoli on the Bruces
ford Road. In my day this place was afterwards owned by Mr Jennings
from Charleston; a wealthy man who used to come up there for the summer.

88 Mr Harleston was a great spendthrift and used to buy butter & eggs & etc from Mr Steele a poor neighboring farmer. When Mr Harleston spent all of his money & went to settle with Mr Steele, the place passed to Mr Steele in settlement of his account. Two of Mr Harlestons daughters were drowned on Sullivans Island. One was named Lucy I think. I dont remember the name of the other. They were very pretty girls. Lizzie married Dr Prioleau of Chas. Then there was Hannah and two sons Edward & John. I used to go to see the Harlestons but I havent had anyone to talk to about them or ask about them for 40 yrs.

The Dr Ralph Elliotts from Savannah owned the place next to Rusticello. They used to come up every spring. Mrs. Elliott was a most lovely woman. They had Leila married a Habersham, Phoebe died of cholera in N Y; Mary, about my age & a great friend, married Mr Habersham, and the last I heard of her, about 20 yrs ago was a widow in Savannah. Carrie married Bishop Elliott - Bishop of Texas. The sons I remember were Billy, Percy, John & Ralph. These Elliotts were cousins of Mrs Cotesworth Pinckney who was Caroline Elliott of this family.

Mrs. Cotesworth Pinckney had 3 daughters Marie, Mary and Carrie (married Seabrook), and two sons Rev. Cotesworth and Tom (married Miss Stuart of Virginia).

May 4th 1910

I went to school to my Sister Mary; Aunt carried her out visiting very often and sometimes for 3 or 4 days together we would not have a lesson.

When I was about 11 yrs old I went to school to Miss Mary Bates in Charleston Church St. She had 27 boarders. On my second trip down I went down to Charleston in December drove to Honea Path to take train. Gov Manning was inaugrated while I was in Columbia on my way down. I went with Cousin Eliza Smith. There was a big freshet and the track was badly washed up - and we had to get off at Alston and ride in private conveyance about 20 miles to Columbia. I stayed in Columbia at Mr Gilbert Snowden's. We went to the State House and saw Gov Manning inaugrated. John Sloan was Speaker of the House, I remember him in his official robes.

On my first trip down to school Aunt, Sister Mary and Emily drove down to Aiken in the carriage and I went down in the carry all with Aunts colored maid Mary. We all took the train at Aiken to Charleston. It took us about 6 days to drive down to Aiken. We took large baskets of lunch along and stopped at people's houses at night along the road.

Emily & I went to Miss Bates school. We stayed with Aunt & Sister Mary at Cousin Edward Norths, at Cousin Emily Thurstons & at Cousin Jane Chisholms. At one time Cousin Emily & Cousin Jane lived together. They were widows and each had 5 children, so there were twelve children in the house.

Cousin Jane Chisholm lived at the head of Anson Street - I forget the street the house was on. Cousin Edward North lived on Meeting Street. Cousin Emily Thurston lived on South Bay Street (mother of Emily Ravenel and Edward Thurston).

We would stay in Charleston and go to school about 3 or 4 mos each year. Go down in December and stay Jany, Feby & March and return generally in April. Aunt & Sister Mary would stay down there with us. We went to school this way about 6 yrs. We would stay a month or 6 weeks with one kinsman & then with another & so the whole

winter went by. We were guests at these houses. I paid board 89
one winter at Cousin Emily Thurstons. I went down this way to
school with Emily about 3 years and about 3 years by myself.

I never went to any other school than Miss Bates. I never went
to school after I was 16. As I look back it seems to me that I never
studied but once in my life, that was the year I boarded at Miss Bates
school and stayed there the whole term until the last of July, that
was the last year I went to school.

I remember that when we used to stay at Cousin Emily Thurstons
we had a negro boy to take our books to school each day and come to
take them back home. Miss Annie Yates (Mrs Snowden) lived just
diagonally across the street from Miss Bates school and her brother Rev
Wm Yates of the Seamans Chapel, lived just next door to Miss Bates.

The teachers at Miss Bates school were Misses Mary, Jane (married
Dr Cobb, moved to Florida), Agnes, Maria Bates, & Miss Jane Holmes.

Miss Bates father had been President of Amherst College. She
had five brothers Joshua, John, Pitt, Bill, Sam.

Some of her scholars as I remember were Mary Pinckney, Carrie
Pinckney, Julia Whitridge, Bessie Tunno, Susan Hyams, Esther Hyams.

When the Confederate War came my brothers Ben and Laurens joined
the army. Brother William went afterwards as a Chaplain. He was
studying for the ministry. Brother Laurens was Color Sergnt of his
Company. I think Ben was a Sergeant. We soon began to find that the
war was very different from what we had thought it would be at first.
We didn't think there would be much fighting. But we soon found out
that the Confederacy would have to face a very hard war. We used to
look very anxiously for the papers giving the list of those killed and
wounded and all of the neighbors would give each other all the news
they got from letters from the men in the army.

We spent most of our time getting up things for the soldiers and
trying to raise money to buy things for them and to send to the hospitals.

Brother Laurens was killed at the Battle of Seven Pines May 31,
1862. He was carrying the flag when he fell and I am told that the
flag was spotted with his blood as he fell on it. I think the Company
still has the flag at Pendleton. (Note: See "Old Stone Church",
page 134, quoting letters, Lieut. Richard Lewis, p. 31.) Brother Ben
was wounded at Malvern Hill [should be Battle of Frayser's Farm. Wound
was date of this battle. Malvern Hill was fought July 1, the day
after] - shot through the thigh - June 30th 1862. He was taken to the
hospital in Richmond but gangrene set in (the hospitals couldnt look
after the wounded soldiers properly, there were so many). Ben was
carried to Uncle Archars home and lingered til July 15 1862 and died.
Sister Mary went on to Richmond to Ben. She had Ben buried there and
we sent for the body afterwards as I have told already. We got Brother
Laurens body too and buried them both in Pendleton.

We used to knit socks and make underclothes for the soldiers -
all the women I knew did. And as often as we could we would send
boxes of food and clothes. We held bazaars to raise money and sold all
sorts of little home-made things and clothes. After a time money got
very scarce and every thing that had to be bought got very high. We
had to make hats for ourselves of shucks shredded and plaited - with
ornaments of shuck flowers or some such thing. Our dresses were of

homespun. We couldn't buy any thing else and there was not much to be had anyway. We couldn't buy salt, and we used to have the negroes to scrape up the earth from the smokehouse floor and soak it in water and then pour off the water and evaporate it to get the salt out. We got something that we could use for salt by this process, but it was very dark and dirty looking. We made starch from potatoes soaked in water, and tried all sorts of things to take the place of coffee - half charred potatoes ground, toasted wheat, peas, beans etc or a mixture of some of these with other things but none were much good. We were fortunate in having enough supplies raised on the place so that we did not suffer for food but we had to do with just such things as we had. During the war the negroes on the place did not give any trouble and did their work as usual under the regular negro overseers. If a negro got bad or unruly or stubborn or wouldn't work they wouldn't punish him; but would tell him that he would have to be sold and if he still wouldn't behave he was sold to the slave traders who generally carried him off to some other part of the country.

People used to say that Aunt spoiled her negroes. She had so many that there wasn't work enough on the place to keep them all busy. There were about 45 field hands on the place. There were only Aunt and Emily and I at Rusticello. Aunt kept two cooks - one cooked breakfast and another cooked dinner. Then she had a butler and a boy to help him, and two girls in the house and her own maid.

I had thirteen negroes and I had my own maid. I used to hire out some of my negroes. One of them was a good carpenter and I used to hire him out for the year to Mr Maxwell. I got about \$100 for him. Aunt used to keep a pair of carriage horses and one man did nothing but act as coachman. He had a stable boy to help him. Sister Mary and us girls had a horse and phaeton and we had a coachman too.

The house at Rusticello was small and there were so many negroes as house-servants that none of them had much to do but no one would do anything that was another's regular work. In spite of all these servants we put up with a lot of inconveniences. Uncle was devoted to horticulture and taught Sister Mary how to bud and graft and prune and attend to the large orchard and after his death she looked after that. She had a man to help regularly in that work. When I was a little girl Aunt had an old negro - Daddy Tombo - who had been a chief among the negroes in Africa. He was very old and the other negroes were very much afraid of him. Aunt used to keep him supplied with powder and shot and he had a very long flint lock rifle and he spent a large part of his time hunting squirrels. That is about all he had to do.

When Sherman's raid came through South Carolina we heard that the Yankees were coming and we had the silver taken out and buried. Some of the meat was buried too. Aunt's carriage horses were sent off to be hidden. The Yankees did not come by the place only two or three stragglers, and they did not search for anything - did not come in in fact only stopped at the gate but the carriage horses and carriage fell into the hands of the Yankees and were carried off.

Sister Mary died July 20 1864 and then only Aunt and Emily and I were left at Rusticello.

Aunt died Aug 30 1866. She would not believe that the Yankees had conquered us and that the negroes were free and in her will disposed of all the slaves.

THE END

Recently the editors learned that the house, Rivoli, was bought by Robert Adger when it was sold before the Civil War (see page 91), and was owned by his descendants until late in the 19th century. His grandson, Robert Adger Bowen (born Dec. 30, 1868), now resident at 8 Easley St., Greenville, S. C., used this home as a setting for fiction.

Mr. Bowen's first novelette, "The Interference of Miss Jane," published October 1904 in Smart Set Magazine, in its Southern scenes shifts from Rivoli to Boscobel, another old home near Pendleton. Ainslee's Magazine published in April 1905, "In the Earth Flame," and in March 1906 "Vanessa's Dilemma," both novelettes whose action moves from Rivoli to New York and back again. Fiction by Mr. Bowen set entirely in the Rivoli locale was published in the Munsey magazines, Cavalier and All Story. These include "The Blue Ridge Mystery," "Fortune's Favorite," "Twin Oaks," "A Case of Conjur," and "Red Roses." Mr. Bowen has given permission to Guilio Viozzi of Trieste, Italy, to create an opera libretto from "Red Roses" (published Cavalier, 1912). In 1957 Viozzi wrote a one act opera, "Un Intervento Notturmo," from Mr. Bowen's novelette, "House at the Cross-roads" (this not laid at Rivoli).

In 1912, Small and Maynard, Boston, published the novel, "Uncharted Seas," by Mr. Bowen. In this book, Rivoli was called Ilovir and Pendleton was Danderton. For awhile the book was among the year's six best sellers. It is now out of print.

The Rev. Dr. John B. Adger, who married S. E. A. Smith to W. W. Mills (see Bible Records pages 68 & 71), was a great uncle of Robert Adger Bowen. The Rev. Dr. Adger was for many years in the East where he translated the Bible into Armenian. When he returned to this country he was connected with the Presbyterian Seminary in Columbia. While at the Seminary he bought Woodburn (mentioned page 87) for a summer home. Later he moved to Pendleton and bought Boscobel and was pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Pendleton.

Sources:

Letters, Robert Adger Bowen 1/21/60 & 1/26/60.

Clippings:

The Boston Globe, Boston, Mass.-4/12/13.

Age Herald, Birmingham, Ala.-6/29/13.

The Greenville News, Greenville, S. C.-12/30/59.

In March 1868 while Sarah Edith A. Smith was on a visit to her cousin, Dr. Edward Darrell Smith, Professor in S. C. College, Columbia, S. C., she met William Wilson Mills, a student at Columbia Presbyterian Theological Seminary. When the Seminary closed for the summer vacation he came up to Pendleton with Wm. C. Smith, a fellow student at the Seminary, and a brother of Sarah Edith. The acquaintance ripened into an engagement, and just before Christmas they were married in Pendleton. After a short visit to her husband's relatives in Sumter County, they went to Fairfield County. (See WW Mills Sketches.)

On Jan. 14, 1910 she fell and broke her hip, but after several months was able to walk again. She died of arterio-sclerosis and its effects, (which had been slowly increasing for several years), on the 17th of Dec. 1911, and is buried in Quaker Cemetery, Camden, S. C. (epitaph, page 75.)

The Rivoli plantation was sold for division among the heirs of Mrs. Sarah North Smith. The shares of Sarah Edith and Emily Hayne were invested by their guardian in Confederate bonds and lost. The house, one of the largest and best built of the antebellum homes about Pendleton, was burned in 1950. The present house on the site, built on the old foundations, is owned by Mrs. J. L. Rhodes. No gardens remain, 4 railroad carloads of boxwood were sold from the place in 1923. Rivoli was 4 miles from Pendleton:- 2 miles from Pendleton on S. C. Highway 75 (between Pendleton and Anderson), and another 2 miles further on S. C. Highway 187 (Portman Shoals Road).

The Rusticello plantation passed, under the wills of Mr. & Mrs. North, to Sarah Edith and Emily Hayne. They owned it together (renting out the house and farm) as co-tenants till the death of Emily, 1908, when ownership vested in the survivor. From his mother, W. H. Mills came into possession of the house and 104 acres of the land, which he owned until 1928. He and his family never lived there. Of it, he wrote: "...This house was, I suppose, altogether unpretentious and rather unsightly, but it was comfortably furnished and contained for those days, an excellent library..." The house was torn down by Clemson College, now owners of the property. The location of the house can be determined only by photographs of it. These show trees which retain much the same shape today. It was 2 miles from Pendleton:- 1 mile on S. C. Highway 76, and another mile on dirt road that turns off 76 to the right (behind or beside) a filling station.

B. G. Hunter, Pendleton, S. C., has prepared four copies of an album of photographs of old houses around Pendleton. Rivoli and Rusticello are among the houses pictured. He is glad to show these pictures to persons interested. Mr. Hunter keeps one copy of his album at his home; one copy at his store; one copy is at the hall of The Pendleton Farmer's Society, Pendleton; and the fourth copy is in The South Carolina Room, Clemson College, Clemson, S. C.

Sources for Addenda:

LTM papers.

Photographs in WEM papers.

Visit, 6/10/59, to the site of both houses made with Mrs. J. R. (Edith Mills) Cooper, and Mrs. R. R. (Mary Leighton Mills) Ritchie.

Conversation, 8/1/59, with B. G. Hunter, Pendleton, S. C.

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF THE CONFEDERATE WAR
-by Rev. W. Cuttino Smith

[Written August 13, 1921, for his great niece, Mary Leighton Mills, (Mrs. R. R. Ritchie), for The Bernard E. Bee Chapter of the Children of the Confederacy, Clemson, S. C., and now in Mrs. Ritchie's possession, (1960), Clemson, S. C.]

Dear Mary,

Anything I can give you, not already known or that would be of interest or instructive to your Society, connected with the civil war, is of such a personal nature that I fear you and they would think me excessively egotistical, as the things that impressed me most are those with which I had personally to do, and so the I is inevitably involved in almost every rehearsal.

So, what I write is for you only, and other dear and near friends who can and will sympathetically make allowances for any defects. In order that you may see how some things came about I must antedate the civil war a little. I had labored in the State of Texas as a colporteur* in 1856; also in Nelson County Va. for two months during a vacation while a student of the University of Va., just a year or two before the secession of the South. In this capacity I became favorably known to a few in Va.

I was a student in the Theological Seminary in Columbia when the war began.

In Petersburg Va. a Society called the Evangelical Tract Society was organized for the purpose of furnishing religious literature to the army. If memory serves me rightly, I received three letters from Va. asking me if I would not come on to Va., make Petersburg my headquarters and labor in the army and hospitals in and around Petersburg. I accepted and went on forthwith. Soon congress passed the conscription act, which placed Theological Students in the ranks with other classes that had been exempt. The Society applied to congress for my exemption. Hon J. L. Orr at that time being congressman from our District, I was exempted and continued uninterruptedly to labor until the surrender. In the prosecution of my work one day I started to go the breast-works east of Petersburg. Just after I had past Blandford Cemetery I saw a Parrot shell ricocheting toward me, which I did not care to attempt to stop, my chief concern was to avoid contact, so I gladly let it pass, but how far it skipped on I never ascertained. I continued my journey, but had gone only a little when the minnie balls began to fall around me and whiz above me - still I pursued my way, but soon saw some soldiers running towards a wooded ravine, and thinking "discretion the better part of valor", I concluded to seek shelter there too. Going down in the ravine, I ascended the opposite hill, which brought me to the waterworks. There I found General Lee and a few officers, I presume members of his staff, and what seemed to me a part of an artillery company. Which way the General went from there, I know not, but it was reported, I think, the same day that he had his boot-heel shot off, which report, however, I could not verify.

One day I was in the South Carolina hospital, and according to my custom going from bunk to bunk distributing tracts and talking to the men, I came to a convalescent and said, holding before him a

*colporteur - (defined by Webster) - a hawker or distributor, especially of religious tracts or books.

package of assorted tracts, won't you select one - meeting with a positive refusal, I said won't you permit me to read to you, to which he replied "If it will do you any good." I sat on the opposite bunk and read "Bread upon the Waters - A true story of Lucknow." Observing as I read that he had become interested and as I concluded the 8 pages, he said, "I will take one" It was gladly given. The young man then gave me some of his history. He belonged to the trans-Mississippi department - had been taken prisoner and while in prison in the North had been visited by persons offering literature, as he expressed it with "politics and religion mixed"; and he thought what I had was of the same kind, and so he did not want any of it. He told me he had been a great grief to his parents - a spendthrift, causing his father to pay many a bill for him. His mother wanted him to be a minister - his father a lawyer. A few days after this I got a message from him to the effect that he was going to try to reach his command across the Mississippi and wanted a bundle of tracts to carry with him. He got the bundle.

Another incident in colportage work. One day I went to the Fair Grounds Hospital west of Petersburg, as I approached a certain ward, - the ward-master said to me, "Have you seen that young man yonder?" He is speechless, but at himself, but we do not think he will live long. I went to him and talking to him I found by the sign of drawing his index finger across the palm of his left hand that he wished to write. Material being furnished him, he wrote "I have been going the bad way all the time. It is too late, too late" Seemingly he had settled down into deep, unbroken despair, and he could not find a ray of hope in the assurance "Jesus Christ is able to save unto the uttermost." I think this young man of the 18th Va. regiment passed away without ever speaking.

Just prior to the battle of Swift Creek I left Petersburg with a volunteer ambulance corps, going towards Drewry's Bluff. An episcopal minister was put in charge of these ambulances. Some of these volunteers were unworthy and untrustworthy men - more ready to pilfer and rob the persons of the dead than to aid the wounded and suffering. The clergyman in charge judging that I could be trusted put me in charge of an ambulance having spirits for the hospitals or the wounded in the field. There came some young upstart officers to the ambulance and demanded of me a delivery to them of some of the spirits, which was peremptorily refused. Whereupon they blustered around and said they would report me, which I knew they could not do, and finding I was immovable, and they could not succeed in their purpose, chagrined they gracefully retreated.

Near Swift Creek we ascertained that the enemy had cut us off from Petersburg, I think it was just at this juncture that I distributed to the 51st N. C. Regiment, which was resting under the shade of some trees by the road side, and while they were reading the tracts they were ordered into battle. This incident was mentioned by some writer in the N. C. Presbyterian. While we were still at this place the big shells were flying around, in the language of the soldiers saying "Where are you? Where are you?" Just then a fine looking young man by the name of Bee, from Charleston was brought to where we were with blood streaming from his ears and nose with no visible mark on him, but still in death. He had been killed by the concussion of the air occasion [ed] by the explosion of a big shell near him. He was the son of a Bank officer in Charleston, and it became my melancholy service to tell Mr. Cuthbert a Bank officer of Petersburg who communicated to his father the sad intelligence. Thence we moved on to Drewry's Bluff where we rendered some service with our ambulances. I vividly recall the case of a robust, splendid looking young man severely wounded in the head, a fragment of

his skull blown away, his brains ozzing out through the orifice. We carried him about one mile and a half to the Bluff over a newly cut road, jolting over stumps and stones. He had presence of mind enough to steady himself by holding on to the post of the ambulance. When we reached the hospital the sad words were uttered, "We can do nothing for him."

Again that night in the rudely constructed hospital I was in with the Rev. Flinn Dickson Chaplain of the 25th S. C. Regt. when the moaning and continuous agonizing cries of a very youthful badly wounded soldier near by was so great that Mr. Dickson said in words like this, "Please try to be more quiet that some of us may sleep." He replied in tones that showed he did not wish to disturb anyone, "O it is so hard" I think a bare plank was all he had to rest his racked and wounded frame upon.

(O the excruciating agony and horrors of war ! When will man's inhumanity to man cease to make countless millions mourn? When garments rolled in blood shall be seen no more, and the confused voice of the warrior be heard no more. When the banner of the Prince of peace shall move in triumph over all this warring, sinned-cursed earth.)

Young Bomar bethrothed to a nice girl of my acquaintance, to gratify his curiosity, after the battle was over, ascended the breast-works, thus exposing himself to the random fire of some sharp-shooter, was killed; and if memory serves me rightly I communicated this heart-rending intelligence to the ever anxious one whose affections he had won *. After these sad scenes and services at Drewry's Bluff I cannot recall how and how long before I resumed my accustomed labors at Petersburg.

You are aware that your uncle Laurens was killed instantly at the Battle of Seven Pines while on a charge, - the enemy concealed in a ravine, the bullet penetrating his head.

Your uncle Benjamin, sick of fever when the battle of Frazier's Farm [Frayser's] began, was told by his Lieutenant in command of the company not to go into the battle, but, I suppose, from fear of being charged with cowardice or shirking, he would go, and going he was soon wounded by a ball penetrating his leg just below the knee. It is said he was in the act of re-loading his gun, which he finished and fired, and then walked a mile and a half to the field hospital. Hearing he was wounded, I went immediately to Richmond in search of him, finding him on the second day of my search lying side by side with two other comrades and friends in a warehouse. We had an uncle a Baptist minister living in the suburbs of Richmond I took him to his house where he gradually grew worse - mortification setting in. Sister Mary - your aunt of whom you have often heard - hearing that Ben was wounded

* In LTM Papers is comment on Simpson's, Hist. Pendleton Dist. in the hand of William Cuttino Smith (Ms. not dated): "...Page 217... It is recorded Eugenia Earle married Ed. Bomar. My impression is they were only engaged to be married. Ed Bomar was killed by a sharp shooter at Drewry's Bluff, by looking over the breastworks after the battle had ceased, and it was my sad privilege to inform Miss Earle of his death. I had left Petersburg with an ambulance corps to go to Swift creek, but was cut off by the enemy so that we could not return to Petersburg and went on to Drewry's Bluff, and was there when young Bomar was killed..."

left Pendleton for Richmond - arriving - and fearing the shock of appearing unannounced would be too great - she said ask him if he would like to see sister Mary - She entered and greeted him with the ever memorable words "Ben, do you love Jesus." He passed away the next day.

Just at this time the dead in Richmond were so numerous that in order to put them out of sight there was a continuous trench dug, in which the coffins were put two deep one upon the other and side by side. We revolted at the thought of burying our brother in this manner. Our uncle obtained permission from some friends to let us bury in their private plot on condition that we would remove the body within six months.

From the estate of this brother I received a Confederate Bond for \$1,000. Laboring with and among the soldiers I saw the lack of and the need of hymn books, so I made a contribution of \$500. to The Evangelical Tract Society for the purpose of printing a hymn book. The amount was acknowledged in The Army & Navy Messenger as from a colporteur. I went to work to compile a book. I selected such hymns from any source available, as I thought most suitable. I studied the hymn to learn the sentiment, and what passage of Scripture the author may possibly have had in mind in composing the hymn. I taxed my knowledge of Scripture and with the aid of concordances placed the verse above the hymn which struck me as containing the most prominent thought in the hymn. Thus finished, my work went to the printer.

The hymns were printed, and in the hands of the binder. A few only had been bound, and very few distributed, when the casualties of war seriously interfered. Gen. Lee evacuated Petersburg. I marched sadly across Appomattox Bridge in the rear of the Army, not carrying a hymn book with me, and have since been unable to get one. I can only hope and believe my labors in the Lord have not been in vain - though I may never have any tangible evidence of the fact. It bore the name Army & Navy Hymn Book - in keeping with The Army & Navy Messenger - the paper published by the Society.

The Charleston Tract Society had issued a smaller hymn book for the soldiers, but the supply was entirely inadequate.

When the Rev. W. B. Wellons and I parted that fatal Sunday evening in Petersburg we agreed, if Providence should open the way we would meet at some point in N. C. and endeavor if at all possible to carry on the work in which we had been engaged - But we have never met. Man proposes - God disposes.

Well, Mary, you have, perhaps, become weary and wish my long story were at an end. I will close when I have taxed your patience a little more - stretch your imagination and you can depict the manner, scope and extent - conditions of affairs and issues of some of other things during the war.

When Longstreet's corps was in Tennessee I went to visit it, getting off the train at Greenville, Tenn., intending to go to Bull's Gap. While at the depot, looking for some way to reach my destination without walking the 17 miles, a man came up and spoke very familiarly, saying I don't believe you know me, and producing a testament said "You know this." It was a testament I had given him while he was in the hospital in Petersburg.

My method of handling tracts was very varied - governed by time, place, character, condition and general circumstances. An army on the march, usually with the consent of the commander, throw myself at the head of the column, hand to each man right and left falling back until I came out at the rear. Again with an assorted package in my left hand holding them so each title may be easily seen, turning tract after tract ask the soldier to make a selection - then approaching a group or a tent where several were gathered I would read the titles and ask them to select or judging from the character of the sounds in a tent what was up, I would so adjust the tracts as to be sure that one at least would be suitable to the matter in hand, hand each one a tract, without seemingly noticing what the men were saying or doing. Again place a tract on the bosom of a sleeping soldier or on a vacant bunk. (Sow beside all waters)

One day while out at my work I saw a squad of men in charge of a prisoner marching to the place of execution. I felt it to be my unspeakably sad duty to accompany them. With a heavy heart I went along. They came to a halt. I offered prayer. The guns - half of them loaded - the other half empty - all take aim - all pull the trigger - the unfortunate victim falls - no man knows whose gun contained the fatal bullet. A deserter is shot. Sad, sad indeed - a spectacle that makes one shudder!

I think I only saw General Robt. E. Lee three times. As already mentioned at the Water-works. Then at worship at the Second Presbyterian Church - Then at Orange Court House. Always the same superb man.

I have now, Mary, given you a somewhat jumbled account of some phases of the war, to which your attention may not have been hitherto directed. I have no tale of special heroism or adventure to relate.

The imperfect sketch I have given you has been in the patience of hope and is a labor of love. I trust you will accept it sympathetically and kindly and appreciatively - as the offering of

Your uncle

William

SKETCH OF THE EARLIER HISTORY OF THE MILLS FAMILY OF THE SCOTCH-IRISH SETTLEMENT OF WILLIAMSBURG COUNTY, S. C., prepared for a Family Reunion held August 19, 1925., by Laurens T. Mills.

That this family was among the Scotch-Irish settlers of Williamsburg District or Township seems certain, although no accurate list of these settlers has ever been found or published, and the name does not appear on any list I have ever seen.

Grandfather Mills (William Elias Mills, 1816-1901), in a sketch of his life and family [See this book, page 108] says, "From the best information I have my grandfathers Anderson and Mills were Scotch Irish, they emigrated to this country in the days of the Colonies, and settled on Black River near where Kingstree now is and where Williamsburg Church now is. They were probably among those who founded the Town of Kingstree and Williamsburg Church."

Grandmother Mills (Mrs. W. E. (Martha E. Wilson) Mills, 1814-1896) told me when I was a child that old Mr. Wm. Mills, grandfather of her husband, Wm. E. Mills, (and frequently mentioned later herein) was known as an Irishman, - a red headed Irishman, - and that when his father died, leaving him a child, he was raised among the James of Williamsburg.

Confirmation of this is found in an old record in the office of the Probate Court for Charleston County (Book 1754-58, Misc. page 289) The Record Book is badly wormeaten and is falling to pieces and as this is the earliest record I have come across I copy it in full:

"Deed of Jean Mills to William Mills.

To all People to whom these Presents shall come, I, Jean Mills, do send greetings, Know Ye that I, the said Jean Mills, of the Parish of Prince Frederick, in the County of Craven, widow to James Mills, deceased, for and in consideration of the love, goodwill and affection which I have and do bear towards my loving and Dutiful son, William Mills of the same Parish and County, have given and granted and by these presents do fully give and grant unto the said William Mills his heirs executors or administrators the two-thirds of all the goods and chattels that I am now possessed of, which is to say, cattle, horses, household furniture and money at interest, situated in the Parish and County aforesaid of.....which (by) these Presents I have delivered unto James McClelland and John James, Planters in the Parish and County aforesaid, who I have appointed Trustees for the above named William Mills, being under age, an Inventory signed with my own hand and bearing even date. To have and to hold the said goods and chattels and moneys in the said Parish and County to them the said James McClelland and John James for the use of the aforesaid William Mills his heirs executors administrators from henceforth as his and their own proper goods, Chattels and Money absolutely without any manner of condition. In witness whereof I have hereunto put my hand and seal this _____ day of March, 1756.

Her

Jean x Mills

mark

Signed sealed and delivered in the presence of and the witnesses in the thirteenth and 14th lines from the top made before signing and sealing

Nathaniel McCullough
James Armstr (ong)

Craven County, - Nathaniel McCullough and James Armstrong being duly sworn made oath that they were present and saw the within named Jean Mills sign seal and as her act and deed deliver the within Instrument

of writing to James McClelland and John James for the uses and purposes therein mentioned, that they saw the said Jean Mills deliver a stripped linen Handkerchief to the said James McClelland and John James in the b.l. (word obliterated) of the within mentioned premisses and that they signed their names as witnesses.....(obliterated)...presence of the parties. Sworn...March...(obliterated)1756 Before...Jn. (obliterated) Leviston Rec...rded the 17th da. 17..(obliterated)"

This old paper shows as the first of the family James Mills, and his wife Jean, among the Scotch-Irish settlers in Williamsburg District. That James Mills died leaving wife and one child. We can imagine this young couple coming from North Ireland, (Antrim, or Ulster or Down or Derry) with the swelling tide of Protestant Presbyterians, sick of the famine and pitiful returns for their labors which they had constantly met with, with their hearts sore at the injustice and persecution which had marked the treatment of the Presbyterians in Scotland and in Ireland, and full of hope for the new home among their own kind and kin in the new settlement in the wilds of America, - three months or more at sea in a small crowded ship, in confined quarters, on short rations, - landing at Charleston, then by open boat to Georgetown, and then by trail up Black River "following the bleazes on the trees" as old Mrs. Wilson said, or poling up the River in canoes to Kingstree, all of which were but ordinary incidents in the passage from the old home to the new.

I have searched through the old records, as I have had opportunity from time to time, to find again this Jean among the many bonny Scotch Jeans of this Williamsburg Settlement, but so far in vain. Probably she married again among the same people with whom she was left a widow, and sometime the record will disclose further glimpse of her history.

And who was James Mills? Evidently not in very poor circumstances as things went among these settlers, for the specific mention is made of "money at interest" in which wife and child share. He seems to have owned no land, as no mention of lands is made in paper quoted above, nor do I find any record of a grant of lands to him, nor does his name appear so far as I have found among the grantees of lands in the deed books at Charleston where records of this time are kept.

Were there others of his family in South Carolina? There are numerous grants and deeds to people of the name of Mills in South Carolina before and about this time, but none to a James Mills, and I can trace no connection with any others of the name, except possibly this:-

As will be hereinafter noticed William Mills called himself William Mill all of his life. There is of record in the office of the Probate Court at Charleston, S. C., the will of Charles Mill of Georgetown, dated Aug. 13th, 1771. Probated Jan. 17, 1772, (see Book 1771-74, page 94). The maker states that he is a merchant, "being about to leave this country and embark for England." He leaves mourning rings to Robert Heriot and his wife Mary Heriot, Miss Mary Deas, Miss Katherine Deas, Mrs. Rachel Carr and Miss Rebecca Simmons; to James Durnand, "hair dresser of Georgetown" 200 lb. currency; and mentions his father, James Milne, Esq., at Montrose, Scotland, his sister Margaret Mill, his eldest brother James Mill of London, and his youngest sister, Mary Mill.

While the family names given show that this party could not have been brother, uncle, nephew or first cousin of James Mills of the *McGill, Williamsburg, p. 277.

Williamsburg settlers, it is at least suggestive from the similarity of names in the same section of the state that there was some connection between the two.

I have tried to find the Inventory mentioned by Jean Mills showing the property divided between herself and William Mills as that of the estate of James Mills, but so far I have not been able to do so. I really have never had time to go through the books in the Charleston offices.

This James Mills, deceased in 1756, is the great grandfather Mills, to whom Wm. E. Mills refers in his Sketch mentioned above.

Grandfather Mills' Sketch continues, "Two of great grand father Andersons sons John and David, and a son of great grd father Mills, viz William, with a colony of Wilsons, Bradleys McFaddens and Coopers, and perhaps others, emigrated to Salem, Sumter District & settled on Black River near where Salem (S.R.) Church now is. They were among those that were organized as Salem Church. The Church was reorganized about 1770. The ground to build the Church was given by my grand uncle David Anderson."

Grandfather Mills' statements as to the organization of Salem Church, etc., are not accurate. The records of this Church in the first Minute Book open as follows:-

"Jan 1st 1825

Records of the Presbyterian Church Salem So Ca in various States from its origin to the present day; but as there are but two remaining members of its early date viz Roger Wilson & Wm Mill, they may reasonably be supposed to be somewhat incorrect. However, we venture to say that in or about the time of the Cherokee War, 1759, there was donated by Capt. David Anderson for the use of the Presbyterian Church of Salem a spot of ground on what was then called Taylor's Swamp, but now Meeting House Branch; and that at or about the same time there was erected on it a log meeting house believed to be first occupied by the Revnd. Mr. Ray (Rae) of Williamsburg, So. Ca., also by Mr. Ellison (Hugh Allison) and perhaps others. In this state of occasional supplies it remained until the years 1763-1768, when the log meeting house was removed and on the same site was raised a frame house known by the name of Salem Meeting House which was occupied occasionally by the Revd Mr Knox and at one time six months by the Rev Elam Potter. After this time it was occupied occasionally by the Revd James Edmond, and the Revd Mr Richardson of the Waxhaws. The said Richardson in the month of May 1770 by application came forward to Salem congregation & married Wm Mill to a Miss Wooters, ordained seven ruling elders viz Robt Carter Wm Wilson Roger Wilson James Armstrong Moses Gordon Sam C Bradley & James Bradley and administered the Sacrament. Immediately after in the month of June a certain Mr McClelland took place with us, married John Tomlinson To a Miss Esther Wooters and remained with us until the following Sept or Oct when he sickened & died and his remains were laid in our Church yard. The Church then had little or no supply until the return of the Rev. Elam Potter in the month of Nov 1771 when he Baptised Wm Mills' first son (evidently named after the preacher) and preached his farewell sermon. After which the Church was occasionally occupied by the Rev James Edmond to whom application was made to endeavor to provide for a stated ministry, he did so, and forwarded to us in the year 1772 the Revd Thos Reese who received our call and was ordained our ever memorable Pastor in 1778. In or about the year 1781 he ordained two Elders viz John McFaddin and Thos McFaddin. He continued to occupy this church and fulfill all the duties of a diligent & faithful servant

of Jesus Christ until 1792, then left us and moved to the district of Pendleton So Ca and in a short after bid the world adieu. The Church then in its accustomed State of Vacaney we think about two years was first visited by the Revd Mr Snell who remained a few months with us. After him the Revd McCullough to whom was offered a call which was refused. But application still making a certain John Foster a young Licenciate came forward recd our call and was ordained Feby 3rd 1796. April 12 1796. The following elders were ordained by the Revd John Foster viz John Gambrell John Anderson John Tomlinson Wm Mill John Shaw Roger Bradley Thos Wilson & George Cooper."

The name of William Mill occurs constantly in the records of Salem Church as present at the Session meetings, etc. On page 10, appears the following entry "Jany 1827. William Mill died on Saturday 6th of January, 1827, being an elder in this church more than thirty years, and having through a long life sustained the character of a humble and pious Christian."

Grandfather Mills told me that his grandfather William Mill was eighty-five years old when he died. If this is correct he was born about 1742, and was about twelve years old when his mother set off to him his part of his father's estate in the deed above quoted.

He moved up from Williamsburg County to the Salem community, Sumter County, in 1770, as indicated in Grandfather Mill's Sketch.

The record of Grants and Plats in the Public land office, State House, Columbia, S. C., show Plat of Grant of 150 acres to William Mills, in Craven County, dated June 11, 1770 (Book 11, page 477), on Hope Branch, Waters of Black River, bounded northwest by Aaron Fryerson, southeast by John Fryerson, on other sides by vacant land; and a plat of 400 acres in same section (Book 18 page 436) dated Aug. 7, 1770.

It seems fairly certain, then, that he moved into the Salem community, married, and took up land there in the summer of 1770. (It is interesting to note that his oldest son, Elm James Mills, married a granddaughter of Aaron Fryerson, who owned land adjoining his first grant.) (See deed Aaron Fryerson, Sr. to Aaron Fryerson, Jr. - May 1, 1798 GG 86 Sumter County and endorsement thereon of Jan. 12, 1819.

The Church record quoted above shows that in May 1770, Wm. Mill was married by the Rev. Richardson of the Waxhaws to Miss Wooters. Her name was Sarah as is shown by Will of Elisabeth Edwards, Probate Court Sumter County, dated Oct. 9, 1807, probated Sept. 23, 1814, B. 34, p. 7. His second wife was named Margaret, as is shown by a deed of William Mill to Jacob Mill dated Nov. 9, 1816, Recorded, Clerk's Office, Book DD, page 447 (the original deed is in my possession) covering 600 acres on Taylors Swamp and reserving a life estate to himself and his wife Margaret.

The same Church record shows that in June 1770, John Tomlinson was married to Miss Esther Wooters by the Rev. Mr. McClelland. These were children of Jacob Wooters and his wife, Lileys (Lillies) Wooters. Jacob Wooters in Nov. 1764 obtained grants of 250 acres on the north fork of Black River, and of 100 acres in St. Mark's Parish (See Index to Grants 1680-1778 L to X - Secy. of State's Office, Columbia, S. C.)

*This statement an error. See WOOTERS, page 23. Here LTM has forgotten two matters of which he knew. 1. Jacob Wooters Jr. was husband of Lileys, see next page. 2. Will of William Edwards, Kershaw Co. Probate Office, Will Book A, 1781-1823, p. 156.

This name, Wooters, does not appear elsewhere on the grant indexes except in a grant of 100 acres to Philip Wooters on Black River, Craven County, Dec. 1771.

Jacob Wooters' Junior Estate was administered in the Court of Ordinary. Henry Hampton Esq. Camden District. Citation was published Feby. 13, 1785. Lileys (Lillias) Wooters and John Tomlinson were made administrators. Wm. Mill, the other son-in-law [brother in law], and William Anderson were sureties on the bond.

Appraisement of the estate was made June 22, 1785 by Ephraim Prescott, Wm. Mill and William Anderson, sworn Appraisers. The estate consisted of the following:

	L.	S.	D.
check reel		5	
spinning wheel		5	
axes and sundry others		8	
1 sett Plough Irons		14	
2 barrels		3	
2 bedsteads, hides and cords		14	
6 sides tanned leather	1	1	
1 frying pan		2	
pewter		14	
1 table and piggin		5	
2 bibles, etc.		5	
2 pots		4	
1 bed and furniture	5	10	
1 negro man	65		
5 sheep	1	3	4
3 sows and pigs	1	8	
27 head hogs	5	8	
1 horse	4	10	
1 grey horse	2	14	4
1 mare and colt	2	14	4
1 filly	2	3	6
stock of neat cattle 41 head @ 27/6 per hd.	56	7	6
Total Amt.	150	2	2 Ster

The papers of this estate are on file in the Probate office, Kershaw County in Aprt. 75 Pkg. 2681. Appraisement recorded same office Will Book A 1781-1823, p. 298.

William Mill was a blacksmith "blacksmith of St. Marks Parish" he is called in a bond of John Armstrong and Roger Gordon to Wm. Mill dated July 2, 1784. (See suit of Wm. Mill vs. John Armstrong and Roger Gordon April Term 1790 - Clerk's Office, Kershaw County, Common Pleas, Book A p. 2.)

Grandfather Mills has told me that he ran quite a large shop and was engaged in general blacksmith work but more especially in the making of wagons, buggies and farming implements, keeping three or four negro slave blacksmith workers constantly employed.

Grandfather Mills was about 10 yrs. old when his grandfather died. He has told me that he spent a good part of his time with his grandfather. That the old man was very fond of drinking sassafras tea "laced" with whiskey. That during his latter years his eye sight got bad and he had a negro girl taught to read so that she might read the Bible to him which she did a great part of his time.

The old man was red headed, quite red, fiery red, and I have frequently heard both grandfather and grandmother Mills remark that

102 this red color skipped his son Jacob and his grandson, Wm.E., and showed in every one of their children, his great grand children.

As has been noted the name was written by him Mill. His oldest son Elam James certainly wrote his name Mills and both spellings are seen on the deed above of William Mill to Jacob Mill, mentioned side by side. William Mill died in 1827 leaving his will which is as follows:-(Recorded Sumter District, Book AAA for Wills, pages 130-131.)

"In the Name of God, I William Mill of Salem County in the State of South Carolina being in weak and low health of body, but of sound mind but knowing it to be Appointed for all men once to die, Do make and ordain this to be my last will and testament; First of all I direct that all my Just debts be paid -

It is my will and desire and my executors hereinafter to be named & appointed are Authorized and directed to choose three or more disinterested freeholders and that they Value my Negro woman Sene & her three children, Judy, Becky and Lydia and that they be offered to Dr Robert Muldrow to purchase at the Price for which they may be Appraised on a credit of twelve months with Interest from the date unless he should prefer paying the cash for them - And that all my other Negroes be likewise valued by the same or other freeholders and that they be allowed to choose their Masters the Persons so selected as purchasers giving their Bond with such securities as my Executors aforementioned shall approve Payable to my Executors twelve months after date with Interest; unless they prefer to pay the cash - And it is my will and desire that the proceeds arising from the Sales of my Negroes as before directed, be equally divided between my Grand children; James A Mill, Jacob Mill, Jane Mill, Sarah M Mill, Esther A Mill, Martha M Mill & Elam B Mill all the children of my son Elam J Mill - John Anderson Mill, Sarah Eliza Mill & Wm Elias Mill children of my deceased son Jacob Mill my Grandson William Edwards Stewart and my Granddaughter Elizabeth Hepburn Share and Share alike.

It is further my will and desire that same or other freeholders do value all my other personal property and that the same be set off to my Son Elam J Mill or as much of the same as will make his Portion equal to the Portion of each of my Grandchildren & should there be a surplus the same to be returned to my estate & be equally divided between my aforementioned Grandchildren, making their shares individually and my Sons share equal - but should said Estate before divided to my Son Elam J Mill not Amount to a sum equal to that devised to each of my Grandchildren he shall have no claim upon them for said deficiency -

It is further my Will and desire that my Executors do retain in their hands the Portions of such of my Grand children as are under age or unmarried & keep the same at Interest until my Grand children respectively come of age or marry at which time my Executors are directed to Pay them their Portions with such Interest as may have accumulated on the same.

I nominate Ordain and Appoint Dr Robert Muldrow, Wm Harris, Robert Hepburn and my Grandson Jacob Mill Executors to this my last Will and testament and I do hereby disannul and void all other Wills or bequests and hereby ratify and confirm this and this only to be my last Will & testament signed sealed & declared

in the presence of

John Bradley

Robert Nesbit

John Nesbit

Wm Mill (IS)

January 6th A D 1827

The State of South Carolina)

Ord.y. ffile Sumter District) I do hereby certify that the within contains a true copy of the last will and testament of William Mill dec'd and it was on the 9 day of January AD 1827 in Open Court proven by the Oath of Robert Nesbit one of the subscribing Witnesses thereto at the same time Qualified William Harris & Jacob Mill named Executors

and on the 12 day of January AD Qualified Robert Hepburn named 103
Executor in said Will

January 13. 1827.

William Potts
Ordy S. D. "

The annual returns of the estate were made by Wm. Harris. The Appraisers were R. Witherspoon, Hugh Wilson, Wm. W. Bradley and Jas. W. English. The appraisers' oath was taken Jan. 10, 1827 before "E.J. Mills, J.Q." (Justice of the Quorum, - about the same as Magistrate). The appraisement shows 15 negroes and a total estate of \$5323.97. The returns show that all of the negroes, found masters for themselves, in accordance with the provisions of the will, except Milly and her child, who refused to choose a Master. These were put up at auction and sold and brought \$600.00, being \$36.25 more than their appraised value. The returns show money paid to R. Hepburn for Wm. Edwards Stewart and for Mrs. Elizabeth Hepburn.

It will be noted that Margaret (-----) Mill died sometime between 1816 and 1827.

It also appears that Wm. Mill and his 1st wife had had three children - Elam James - the eldest born in 1771 - spoken of above as baptized by Rev. Elam Potter and evidently named for that preacher; (2)* A daughter (grandfather Mills in his Sketch says her name was Sarah) who was then dead leaving a son, William Edwards Stewart and a daughter Elizabeth who had married Robert Hepburn (Robert Hepburn and his wife are mentioned later as members of Hopewell Church on Peedee in a History of that Church published by the Peedee Historical Society) and (3) A second son Jacob W. Mill (evidently named after his grandfather (Jacob Wooters)) who was then dead leaving three children John Anderson, Sarah Eliza and Wm. Elias Mills - (whom I have spoken of herein as grandfather Mills).

Elam James Mills married Sarah Frierson daughter of Aaron Frierson (Fryerson) Jr. [See deed above cited, page 100].

They had a son Jacob (named as Executor in his grandfather's will above) who married a Miss Ann Rose and died in 1828 leaving one child, Martha J., who married Dr. Sanders of Lynchburg, S. C. The record of the administration of this estate is found in the Probate Office Sumter, S. C. in Bundle 68 pkg.9.

I have long intended to get a record of this Sanders family but have never taken time to do so.

The other children of Elam J. Mills are Jane, Sarah M., Esther A., Martha M., Elam B. and James Alexander Mills [See* on page 104] who married a Miss Stewart.

Elam James Mills was a man of some prominence - a Justice of the Quorum or Magistrate. He and his family dropped from the records shortly after his father's death. Grandfather Mills says that he with his family, slaves, cattle and household goods moved from South Carolina to the far South then being opened to settlement - probably Alabama or Mississippi and that nothing has been heard of them since.

* Her name was Jane: Will of Elizabeth Edwards, cited above, page 100 names the children of Elizabeth's sister who was Sarah (Wooters) Mill:-
"...Jane Stuart, Elam J Mill & Jacob W Mill..."

I have never heard any thing of William Edwards Stewart, but am told that there is a family of Hepburns in [Florence] County* who claim to be related to the Mills family.

Jacob Mill or Jacob W. Mills married Louisa Anderson (known as Vuy) daughter of John Anderson. Jacob W. Mills died of fever on the Taylor Swamp land near Salem Church, leaving a widow and three or four children: John Anderson, Sarah Eliza and William Elias, then about 3 years old. Grandfather Wm. K. Mills in his Sketch says that there was also a son named David who died when he was about grown but no mention is made of such a person in the records of the administration and division of this Estate.

The papers of Administration of the Estate of Jacob W. Mills are in Bundle 71 pkg 5 in the office of the Judge of Probate for Sumter County. The citation is dated August 1819. The appraisement was made by Wm. Mill, John B. Anderson and John Shaw and shows 19 negroes and a total personal estate of \$10,197.75. Returns for the years 1821 and 22 are in Bundle 68 pkg 9 in the Probate Office Sumter County. Suit for partition and settlement of the lands of the estate was brought on May 29, 1824. (The papers are in pkg 15 Roll 272 under the title Wm. Harris and wife Louisa Vs. John A. Mill, William Mill and Elizabeth Mill, in the Clerk's Office, Sumter County.)

The widow, Louisa, married Capt. Wm. Harris of Mecklenburg County, N. C. about 1822, and had by him two children (1) Jane Susannah born July 25, 1824, who married Dec. 6, 1842, Rev. Geo. Cooper Gregg, the descendants are known to most of you, [See p.5] and (2) Sophronia E. Harris, born July 22, 1827, who married on Oct. 23, 1845, Evander A. Gregg and had by him one child Henry Junius Gregg, born Oct. 23, 1846, who was killed in battle April 1865.

Louisa Anderson was the daughter of John Anderson quartermaster in Marion's Army in the Revolution, and his wife Elizabeth Conyers, daughter of James Conyers, Sr. whose house was burned by the British and sister of Col. James Conyers - who was killed at the Round O. about Oct. 1782 and of Capt. Daniel Conyers of Marion's Brigade. The wills of James Conyers, Sr. and of Col. James Conyers are recorded in the Probate Office, Camden, S. C. in Will Book A (1781-1825) The originals are on file in the Probate Office, Sumter, S.C.

James Conyers, Sr. had three sons and three daughters: Col. James, Capt. Daniel, Straughan, a Justice of the Quorum; Mary, who married Hugh Gamble and died before her father; Elizabeth who married John Anderson and Sarah who married Daniel Carter.

[A paragraph deleted as no longer pertinent. It dealt with questions on ANDERSON genealogy that are answered conclusively in the combination of findings in Georgia records with those in South Carolina.]

*Donald M. Mackintosh, 418A So Dargan, Florence; whose gr.gr.grd.mother was Ursula Cogdell Hepburn, states:- Issue of Adam & Jane (Mills) Stuart
 1. Elizabeth (3/22/1799-8/22/1859); married 2/20/1823 Robert Hepburn (12/16/1797-6/26/1844). Their issue: a. William James (11/29/1823-12/1/1865) b. Ursula Cogdell (11/20/1825-5/21/1880) c. Edward Henning (10/29/1827-10/7/1829) d. Mary Jane, b. 9/22/1829 e. Elizabeth Sarah McCollough (2/17/1832-9/6/1894) f. Robert Bordman (12/14/1836-4/30/1904) g. Clement Cogdell (7/22/1839-8/9/1921). 2. William Edwards. Issue of Adam & 2nd wife Mrs. Jane (----) McDowell Stuart; 3. Mary Ann who married James Alexander Mills, son of Elam James Mills.

John Anderson Mills, son of Jacob W. Mills, went to school, first at Yorkville, then to Mt. Zion Academy at Winnsboro, and entered S. C. College in 1828 in the Junior Class. He graduated in 1830 with Second Honor (LaBorde's History S.C. College, p.442 & 459). Soon after his graduation he contracted tuberculosis and was finally sent in the charge of his younger brother and a negro servant to Bermuda for the climate but he grew worse and on his way home died at Charleston in 1833.

Sarah Eliza Mills married David Reese, a kinsman (nephew I believe) of Rev. Dr. Thos. Reese, former pastor of Salem. They had no children.

William Elias Mills (grandfather Mills as I have referred to him throughout this account) was born April 10, 1816. He was sent to Yorkville with his older brother to school but took whooping cough and came back home and after that attended only the county schools of the neighborhood. He labored on the farm with his step-father Wm. Harris until he was 18 yrs. old. In 1835, he took the money he had saved and the slaves he had inherited from his father's estate and bought a small place near St. Charles and went to work on it for himself.

On March 8th, 1836, just before he reached 20 yrs. of age, he married Martha Elmira Wilson, Daughter of William Wilson. She died May 23, 1895. He died June 4, 1901. Their children were:

William Wilson,	born Dec. 21, 1837,	died May 24, 1905
Louisa Jane,	born Apr. 22, 1840,	died Aug. 3, 1860
John Anderson,	born Feb. 8, 1842,	died Dec. 9, 1906
Sarah Carter,	born May 14, 1844,	died (Jan. 8, 1930)
Leighton Cooper,	born June 28, 1846,	died Feb. 17, 1918
Mary Margaret,	born Aug. 11, 1849,	died June 29, 1876
Daniel Baker,	born May 16, 1852,	died March 23, 1861
unnamed twin,	born May 16, 1852,	died May 17, 1852

Martha Elmira Wilson was herself of the purest strain of the Scotch Irish of Williamsburg, and of the most ardent patriot blood. Her mother was Jane James, daughter of Capt. John James and granddaughter of Maj. John James of Marion's Brigade. Her grandmothers were Mary Frierson who contracted smallpox visiting her son imprisoned by the British in Camden jail, and Mary Ervin, sister of Col. John Ervin of the Brigade under Marion. Her great grandmothers were Mary Gordon, Jean Dobein, Elizabeth Ellison, Jane Witherspoon and Elizabeth Witherspoon, all of the families of the early elders of Williamsburg and Indiantown Churches.

And indeed from both sides it is a heritage to be proud of, strong pioneers, strict Presbyterians, staunch patriots, a race of which their descendants may well be proud, especially so in these latter decadent days when virtues such as theirs are generally no longer emulated nor revered.

I once heard grandmother Mills tell of the first time she ever saw grandfather. She was in a two wheeled sulkey of that day with her mother, driving on some neighborhood mission or visit, I have forgotten what - They met another turnout like their own driven by a lady with a little boy sitting beside her. The ladies stopped in talk. The little girl eyed the little boy, then about ten years old and nearly two years her junior, and when her mother drove off asked who the bashful little fellow was. A youthful romance of a century ago, showing that even then among these sternly raised, strictly guarded Presbyterian children, Cupid still found a chance to shoot a quick and certain arrow.

THE END

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SKETCH LEFT BY WM. E. MILLS
in his own writing

From the best information I have my great grandfathers Anderson and Mills were Scotch Irish, they emigrated to this Country in the days of the Colonies, and settled on Black River near where Kingstree now is and where Williamsburg Church now is. They were probably among those that founded (started) the town of Kingstree and Williamsburg Church. That section of Country was marked off as Williamsburg District. both grd fathers raised a family there. Two of grand father Andersons sons John and David, and a son of great grd father Mills, viz William, with a colony of Wilsons, Bradleys McFaddens and Coopers, and perhaps others, emigrated to Salem, Sumter District & settled on Black River near where Salem (B.R.) church now is. They were among those that were organized as Salem Church. The Church was organized about 1770. The ground to build the Church on was given by grand uncle David Anderson. The first Ch was a Log Ch. The 2nd a wooden frame Ch The 3rd a Brick Ch the present is 4th ch. My grd fathers were John Anderson and Wm Mills. They were elected and ordained elders in 1796. Grd father Anderson served until he died, about 25 years. Grd father Mills served until he died about 30 years. Grd father Anderson married Miss Conyers. They had a large family all females but one [four sons - all dying young but one]. Their children were John, Sarah Susannah, Ephitha Louisa and Martha grd father John Anderson married second time the widow Frances McBride. By her he had one child [only one survived childhood], Sophronia - Too tedious to mention who they married.

Grd fa Mills married Miss Wooters. They had three children Elias [Elam James], Jacob, as far as I know. They had a daughter named Sarah [Jane]. My father was Jacob Mills, he married Louisa fourth daughter of grd father Anderson. They had four children David, John Anderson, Sarah Eliza and (the writer) Wm. Elias. David died when he was about grown. John Anderson was educated first in Yorkville Academy, then in Mt Zion Accademy Winsborough So. Ca. Entered Junior Class in So Ca College in 1828 graduated in 1830. Got second honor. The student that got first honor was in College four years By the rule of the College got first honor. My brother was considered the most talented of the two died June 1833. My sister Sarah Eliza married David Reese, a native of Cabaras Co. No Ca. They had no children. My father died when I was an infant. My mother married second time Wm Harris. They had two children Susannah Jane and Sophronia Ephitha Susannah Jane married Revd G. C. Gregg who was for many years pastor of Salem (BR) Church. Sophronia Ephitha married Evander A Gregg. They had one child, Henry Junius, died in Civil War.

The writer (W. E. M.) was about 6 years old when his mother married second time. When my brother was sent off to school I was sent with him to commence an education. the whooping cough was in the school. I was returned home. by that circumstance I missed an education never got anything but a country school education. Went to school a part of the year and labored in the farm with my stepfather a part of the year continued so until I was about 18 years old. I inherited a few negros from my fathers estate in my nineteenth year

I took the money that I had saved from my labor and saved from the hire of my negroes, bought a small place in 1835 and went to work on it. March 9th 1836 married Martha Elmira Wilson, daughter of Wm Wilson an elder. he married Jane James. Their children were Wm Thomas an elder Samuel an elder (the great and noble) John Leighton W, Elizabeth, Mary Margaret, Sarah Susannah and Martha Elmira. Wm Wilson married second time Sarah Bradley, by her he had one child Robert Bradley an elder, a noble family.

My wife and myself had eight children viz Wm Wilson, Louisa Jane, John Anderson, Sarah Carter, Leighton Cooper, Mary Margaret, Daniel Baker and an infant child not named died an infant Our first child, Wm Wilson graduated in S C College and then in Columbia Theological Seminary. Was badly wounded in the late Civil War is now preaching pastor of Camden Church. He married Edith Smith. Their first child was Wm Hayne graduated in Davidson College got the degree of AB graduated in Columbia Theological Seminary taught Hebrew two years in the Seminary after he graduated. Got the degree of B.D. is now preaching Married Louise Pressly. Their 2nd child Laurens Tenney graduated in Davidson College is now teaching successfully. Their 3rd child James Edward graduated in Davidson College. The last two years he was at the head of his class. is now in No Ca University studying a Special Course. Their 4th child is Mary North. She graduated first in Sumter Institute, then in the College for Women. Got the degree A.B. "with high honor". Their 5th child is Wilson Plumer. He is now in Davidson College.

Our 2nd child Louisa Jane graduated in Harmony College - died soon after she graduated.

Our 3rd child John Anderson enter [ed] So Ca College was in Junior Class Went into the late Civil War. Was badly wounded - never returned to College. Married Jane Cooper Muldrow. She died leaving one child Louise died when a child. John Anderson married 2nd time Susan Jane Muldrow. Their first child was Cooper. She entered Sumter Institute Her health failed, died when she was about grown. Their 2nd child Robert Muldrow died when a boy. Their 3rd child Wm Elias entered So Ca College was junior. His health failed is now in Charleston Medical College. Their 4th child Mary Louise graduated in Chicora College "with high honor". Their 5th child James Henley is in So Ca College. John Anderson [is a] Presbyterian Elder.

Our 4th child Sarah Carter graduated in Yorkville High School. Married Revd S. F. Tenney. is now preaching Their 1st child Mary Louisa was educated in Bellewood Female College. Married Lawyer Samuel Denny, now judge and pr. Elder. They have 5 children. Their 2nd child Samuel Mills graduated in Clarksville University. Got the Am. Graduated in Princeton Seminary Is now preaching. Married Mary McWirthen [McWhorter] . 1 child. Their 3rd child Wm Collins graduated in Clarksville University and in Louisville Seminary. Is now preaching. Their 4th child Leighton Wilson graduated in Clarksville University and then in Medical College. Is now practising medicine. Their 5th child Spence L. graduated in Clarksville University is now engaged in a mercantile firm. 6th child Margaret Emma educated in College for Women. Is now in training School in Huntsville Tex. Their 7th child Martha Wilson is in graded School in Crockett Tex preparing for college.

Our 5th child Leighton Cooper was in civil war. graduated in So. Ca. College. Married Ella Johnson. Their 1st child Martha Eliza graduated in Sumter Institute Was very talented. Taught in High Schools several years and died. Their 2nd William Chalmers died when a child Their 3rd child Ella Johnson graduated in Sumter Institute Married George

McCutchen (a fine man). They have three little girl children. Leighton married 2nd time Louisa Virginia Muldrow. Their 1st child was Joseph Montgomery, died when a child. Their 2nd child was Henry Junius. He graduated in Davidson College. Taught School several years. Is now in Columbia Theological Seminary. Leighton is a Pr Elder.

Our 6th child Mary Margaret graduated in Dr. Leighton Wilson's Home Institute School. Died when she was full grown.

Our 7th child Daniel Baker died when he was about seven years old.

Our 8th child died and infant not named.

I was not a member of the Church when I married. Through the good influence of our dear pastor the Revd W. M. Reid, and the greater influence of my dear wife and the still greater influence (I hope) of the Holy Spirit I was led to consider it was my duty, and best interest to seek the Salvation offered by the Lord Jesus Christ our dear Savior. I offered my heart and soul to him. I have good hope he accepted the offer of my Soul. I resolved by his help to love him and serve him. I immediately instituted family worship in my family. Joined Mt Zion Church in Novbr 1836 a few years after went into the Sabbath School as a teacher. In 1847 the Pastor began to preach to the negros. A large commodious shed was built for the negros. The pastor preached for them Sunday morning before Service in the Church. At the same time a negro Sabbath School was started. A large shed was built for the School. While the pastor was preaching to the grown negros I taught the negro children. Read the Scriptures Sung and prayed with them, and taught out of Dr Charles Colcock Jones Catechism* Taught from 75 to 100 every Sabbath morning. Taught as long as I continued a member of that Church, about 7 years. Never had to reprove one. I was the first Deacon elected in Mt Zion Church. Managed the finances of the church for many years until I moved from that Church. I proposed the building of the present ch. Was appointed Chairman of the Committee to have the Church built. Made the Contract for building the Ch. Superintended building the ch. and Session house, as deacon collected the money in the Congregation and paid for the buildings. The Ch. was dedicated in August 1854. In 1853 I moved into Salem (B.R.) Ch Community. Joined Salem Ch. in 1855. My mother and step father were worshipping there, and my half brother in law Revd G. C. Gregg was pastor and where my forefathers were members and worshipped. Soon after I joined the ch. the Pastor began to preach to the negros a very large shed was built for the accomodation of the pastor and grown negros. He preached to them every Sabbath morning before service in the Ch. at the same time a negro Sabbath School was started. A large shed was built for the school I was put in charge of the school. Taught as I did in Mt. Zion Church. taught from 100 to 125 every Sabbath morning. taught for about 10 years - until freedom. After freedom the negros left us the Pastor and myself could do no more for them. Never reprovred one. It was my habit to require my little negros to come to my house every Sabbath evening. I taught them as I did in Sabbath School. Could not compel them to come after freedom. After freedom I could do no more for the negro

* "A Catechism for Colored Persons", by Charles Colcock Jones, (Charleston, 1834). The Rev. Dr. Jones (1804-1863) was the son of the Rev. John Jones and his cousin Mary (Jones) Jones. She was the daughter of Sarah Anderson and Capt. Joseph Jones (see ANDERSON, Capt. David's 5th child, page 7). Dr. Jones wrote other tracts on the religious education of the Negro. He organized and directed the Association for the Religious Instruction of the Negroes in Liberty County, Ga.

Sabbath School. I was elected Superintendent of the white Sabbath School. When I took charge of the School there was no Sabbath School Library. I told the Session I could not do justice to the School without books. they ordered the deacons to collect money to buy books. They collected \$83 with this I bought books and started the present Library. When I needed more books they ordered an other collection, \$55 was collected. I bought more books After that we got possession of Legacy Library fund. The fund was left by James McBride to the pastor and Superintendent for Sabbath School purposes. The fund was made a permanent fund and was put into my hands to manage. I put it out at interest and the Library is now kept up by the interest The Library is now about 1700 volumes - suitable for all class of readers. I superintended the School about 12 years until I became superannuated and could do no more work. I was elected elder in 1876. Too old and feeble now to do any work.

I have had 6 pastors 2 in Mt Zion Ch and 4 in Salem (BR) Church. Never had a cross word or a hard feeling toward either of them. I have lived to see all of my children and grandchildren members of the church, and hopefully pious, except those that died when they were little children.

My wife was born Oct 26th 1814 died May 23rd 1895. I was born April 10th 1816. We lived to celebrate our 59 marriage day.

The Lord has been and is good to me, and I am now ready to exclaim in the Language of the Psalmist "Bless the Lord O my Soul, and all that is within me bless his holy Name" "Bless the Lord O my Soul, and forget not all his benefits". I have not seen "the Lord Christ" as Simon saw him, but I hope I have felt him in my soul, and when ever it is the Lord's will I hope I may say as Simon said "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace according to thy word"

Written thanksgiving day Novbr 30 1899 in the 84 year of my age

Wm E. Mills

WILLIAM ELIAS MILLS by W. H. Mills

[This Ms., undated, is the one referred to Gregorie's Sumter County, pps. 120, 205-6, 226. It belongs now to Mrs. H. M. Felder, Clemson]

...Grandfather did not seem to know very much about the early days, though he said he was born on a dirt floor, and that he could remember his father sharpening plows for his neighbors after his day's work was done. The family certainly was not rich, neither could it have been very poor,...

...When about 12 years of age William was sent on several trips to Charleston with "Daddy Ben" a trusted teamster [a family slave] ...Grandfather often spoke with real affection of Daddy Ben and said that he owed much to him, ...The trip would often take four weeks, sometimes much longer, if the Santee River was in flood or if the swamp there was muddy. Grandfather tells that often he would prize the wagon out of one mud hole into another and at night would go back to the camping place of the night before for a bit of fire. It was a "long" or "short" ferry depending again upon the height of the river. Wagons were camped for weeks sometimes at the Staggers place below Greelyville on the Murray's Ferry Road,

waiting their turn. The wagons were drawn by four horses, and some of the drivers were excellent teamsters. Grandfather tells of one who could put down short pins in the ground at an incline, then starting his horses at a trot, would drive them in, two with the front wheels and two with the hind wheels of his wagon. Often, he says, they would wake to find themselves covered with snow. But the boy enjoyed it and as an old man looked back to it with pleasure. Either on one of these trips or when he accompanied his brother, John Anderson, to Florida, he rode on the Railroad that was being built to Hamburg from Charleston, when but ten miles was completed. It was the second railroad built in the United States and when completed to Hamburg was the longest railroad in the world. "Daddy Ben" is buried in Mt. Zion graveyard, and a stone marks his resting place.

...He tells about a famous pacer that his brother and he used to ride to school, a horse that could pace nearly as fast as he could run and could step in his stride over a bale of cotton, without breaking his gait. Bales were "bags" in those days and much smaller than now. By the time he was 19 Grandfather was a strong, active man. Physically not very large or heavy, but active and muscular. He says that he could make 33 ft., I believe, with three standing jumps, a feat probably none of his grandchildren can equal...

He was an untiring worker, up before the sun so that it was said of him, that at family prayers, he thanked the Lord for light of another day before he knew whether or not it were certainly coming. He was a good farmer, always with fat horses and corn in his barns. He told me once that he had farmed in Sumter County for 55 years and in that time had never bought a bushel of corn, nor a pound of meat, nor lard, nor rice, nor anything of the sort, for his farm or table. He said the only time he had "bought" butter on his table in that time was when he had traded for a Vermont (Morgan) colt, and in exchange, as I remember it, took 72 pounds of butter. He was a great reader. For many years he took the Southern Presbyterian Review and read it very closely. He was a subscriber also to the Southern Cultivator, for more than 50 years consecutively. But he read books as well. He was familiar with Adam Smith's Political Economy as written in "The Wealth of Nations" and with the theories of Government underlying our own Constitution, as expounded by John C. Calhoun. He was a devoted admirer of Mr. Calhoun following him even in his Nullification theory. He believed that Calhoun, Hayne, and McDuffie were the great statesmen of the South, so that he was uncompromising in his attitude upon States Rights, and was a Secessionist of the first water....

In 1853, he bought a farm on the right or eastern side of Black River, from Mr. Absalom Wilson and there he moved his family*. Before this time he had purchased a large body of land lying still further east through which the new railroad to Wilmington, N. C., was being built. Here he gave much attention to lumbering, hewing out bridge timbers, which he shipped north. He told me that his most prosperous year netted him \$6,000 in this business, and he had besides

*The plantation contained about 800 acres. The house, a large nine room dwelling, with kitchen adjoining, is still standing. Located on S. C. Highway 527 about 2 miles S. of Wells' Cross Roads, and about 7 miles N. of Salem (B.R.) Church, it was owned by Mrs. J. Leroy Pate who died 7/8/59. She had inherited it from her father, William Webber Player. She is survived by her husband and one son, Vernon Player Pate about 11 or 12 years old. - A photograph in WHM papers, and from Miss Ella McCutchen, Bishopville, S. C.

his cotton, amounting to 40 bales as a surplus crop. Later on in the time of the war, [W. H. Mills manuscript not clear here in meaning, and the material in these brackets is from L. T. Mills papers....he became engaged in supplying the Confederate government with timber wood and cross-ties for the railroads, and bought large tracts of land for that purpose. He was twice called out to serve in the Reserve Guards, on the coast of S. C., but each time was ordered back to take charge of getting up the wood and cross-ties needed.]

It was his policy to buy land rather than slaves so that the war found him owner of more than 3000 acres and about 100 negroes in all, children and adults. After the war, ...He was himself more fortunate than many. His farm was below the line of Sherman's march, and he had not suffered. Only those horses that he had furnished his sons were gone. His farm stock was intact. He had cotton, too, saved from the years of disastrous low prices. Provisions and valuables that had been buried were unearthed, the horses that had been driven into hiding far from public roads were brought home, and the cotton was sold for as high as 27¢ per pound (gold, I think). But the country was suffering and he gave for its assistance. He was one of the subscribers to the fund which helped Dr. James Woodrow start "The Southern Presbyterian", and was for years its constant reader and Dr. Woodrow's earnest champion.

He attended as a delegate from Sumter County the first meeting of the S. C. Agricultural & Mechanical Society held in Columbia after the war (?) and began to farm again as carefully with free labor as he had in the earlier days with slave labor. He used to delight in telling that some banker had said to him "I do not like to have a note with you", and when he inquired why, the reply was "Because you always pay your notes before they are due."...But it was his own personal and unaffected piety that impressed me most as a young man. I knew that he had a strong, almost violent temper. Old as he was, already well past 70, when I can first recollect him well, he showed on occasion, unmistakable temper. Sloven work, dilatoriness, were likely to call out sharp rebuke. But I, who got frequent letters from him while in college, and talked often with him on my vacation, knew that his piety was earnest and practical ... He was as familiar with Dr. Plumer's "Vital Godliness" as he was with Calhoun's "Government", and more familiar with his Bible than with either. ...

...To his children he gave property...When he and Grandmother had been married fifty years he wrote each of his four children a letter enclosing a check for \$50.00. When he became old and incapacitated, his son, Leighton, and his wife came to the old home to take care of him. But he was very particular about his board. He had given away his property, having reserved only such money as he judged would be sufficient for his needs, and for those of old Daddy Caesar, who lived in the yard. On the first of every month he gave his son the money for that month's board "paid in advance".

As I look back upon my acquaintance with him, I think he was the most remarkable man I have ever known. ...

Grandfather was a tremendously hard worker. In slavery times he not only superintended his farm and timber business, but actually assisted in the work of making clothes for the slaves. He told me that he cut out the garments, which were then made by the sewing women under Grandmother's oversight.

About 1880 Grandmother fell and dislocated her hip. She never recovered and spent the last 17 years of her life in a rolling chair. She was a wonderful woman, a great reader and well informed. After her removal from active housekeeping, Grandfather took it over more and more. He gave out the meals and I believe even put up the preserves. I never knew Grandmother as well as I knew Grandfather ...

Grandfather had great fondness for good clothes and good horses. He had a great many suits of clothes and pairs of shoes that he kept in one of the large rooms up stairs, that were hardly worn at all. He liked to feel himself nicely dressed. It was his custom in the summer to go about his house and yard without his coat, but he always put it on at meal times and for prayers.

His horses were always fat. I never saw him drive a slow or poor horse. In his younger days he had been a fearless rider, but when I knew him he had become too old for the saddle. His horse was carefully groomed, his harness neat and clean, and his buggy washed free from mud. Nothing pleased him more than a spin behind a good fast horse...Though he carried a whip, I do not remember to have seen him ever strike a horse, but how those horses could travel! He is said to have driven once from Columbia to his home - about 60 or 65 miles - in one day. I have seen him drive often to and from Mayesville about 5 miles in 35 minutes - at least so I remember it. This I know, that his horses were sent along at top speed. In the days before the war, he had raised his own, or some of them. ...His house, his yard, his barns, were order and neatness. Each chair was rigidly in its place, each harness carefully put in its place, there were no plows or wagons exposed to the weather, there was no putting off till tomorrow the task of today... His habits were regular to an extreme. He rang his bell for the cook to come in the house at 4:30 in the morning. Dinner was 12 o'clock. Supper was served so early that he was often ready for bed before dark. And I enjoyed those twilight hours! We would sit on the front piazza and he would talk of the early days of his boyhood when he wagoned to Charleston, of later days when he went to Camden for his plantation supplies. Then his talk would shift to the men he had known, politicians, as McDuffie and Manning, then to the eminent ministers, Dr. Thornwell, Dr. Plumer, Dr. Woodrow, Dr. Wilson; his own pastors...and others. For these men he had a high regard and profound respect. Then he would call my attention to the colors of woods and sky, and speak of the beauty of the scene and of the goodness of God. Perhaps he would tell a joke, for he loved a bit of fun, perhaps he would tell me of some famous sermon he had heard Thornwell preach. Then he would send me to bed, and he would go in himself. ...

[From LTM papers: He died of old age, without any disease, June 4, 1901. ...He left no will.]

See page 75 for the epitaphs of William Elias Mills and his wife, Martha Elmira Wilson. He gave the iron fence and gates that enclose Salem (B.R.) cemetery.

He is mentioned in Session Book of Salem Church [old] pps.58,93,132,139,141-2, 154, 156, 206.

JOHN LEIGHTON WILSON

W. P. Mills (1953)

John Leighton Wilson was born March 25, 1809 of William Wilson and Jane James at Salem Black River. His preparatory education was in S. C., partly at Scion College or High School in Winnsboro. Then, 1827, he entered Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., graduating in 1829. The year 1829-30 was probably spent, partly at his father's home, and partly with his uncle, Rev. Robert James of Indiantown. During the last half of 1830 he taught at Mt. Pleasant, an island in Charleston Bay. In January, 1831, he entered Columbia Theological Seminary and seems to have continued there at least until the end of the following year.

During November or December of 1832 he became engaged to Jane Bayard of Savannah, Ga., and on Christmas of that same year volunteered to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions to go as a missionary to Africa. (The A.B.C.F.M. is the oldest mission board in the U.S., having been formed about 1807.) Even at the time Wilson volunteered, and for some time thereafter, there was no Presbyterian board. The American Board wanted Wilson to go out first on "an exploring tour" to Cape Palmas, (at the eastern end of Liberia), to see whether that place seemed to be a suitable place from which to begin the new mission. He agreed, and with a friend named Wyncoop from Columbia, sailed November 28, 1833. (Wilson had been ordained by Harmony Presbytery at Mt. Zion Church in September of that same year.) From this first journey he returned in April, 1834, with a good impression of Cape Palmas as being the kind of location desired.

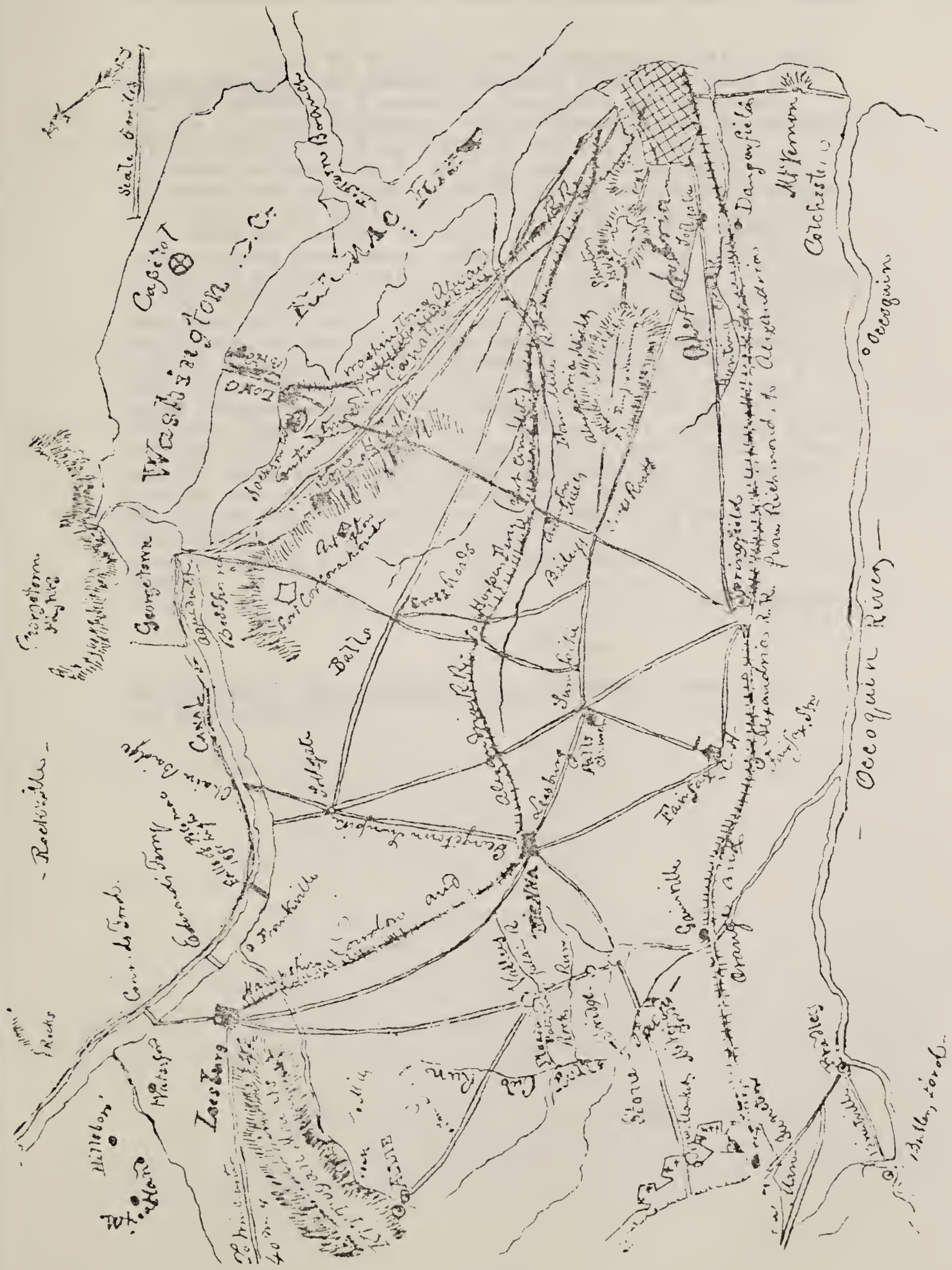
The month following his return from Africa, he was married to Miss Bayard. The exact date was May 21, 1834. Both the bride and groom lived to celebrate their golden wedding, which was surprising in those days when medical science was not as advanced as it is now and when the death rate in Africa was so very high among Americans and Europeans. The young couple sailed for Africa on November 7, 1834, and arrived after an expeditious voyage of 30 days. The Wilsons stayed at Cape Palmas for seven years, Mr. Wilson still remaining, while Mrs. Wilson returned in 1842 because of ill health. That same year, for various reasons, the Mission was transferred to Gaboon. When Mrs. Wilson returned in 1843, she and her husband stayed for another four years, at which time he too returned with her for his first furlough, 1847-48.

At this point the biographer of Dr. Wilson (DuBose), groups five chapters which have to do with the more interesting features of Dr. Wilson's work. Here, they are only named: 1. The French seizure of the Gaboon 2. The Naturalist's Discovery of the Gorilla 3. His work as a Linguist 4. His authorship of "Western Africa" & 5. The part he played in the suppression of the slave trade.

In the summer of 1852 Dr. Wilson returned to the U. S. for health reasons, his wife of course returning with him. They spent

the winter of 1852 and '53 in Sumter County, and never again returned to Africa. In 1853, Dr. Wilson was elected as a Secretary for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, which had its headquarters in New York. At that time, of course, there was no "Southern" Board. He served in New York until the outbreak of the Civil War when he cast in his lot with the South, getting "into Virginia at Alexandria on the very last day before travel was closed". From that time, until his death in 1886, he sought the development of the foreign missionary work of the Southern Church.

The epitaph on his tombstone in Mt. Zion Cemetery reads:
Rev. John Leighton Wilson, D. D./ the Foreign Missionary/ Born March 25, 1809,/ Died July 13, 1886/ Eighteen Years a Missionary on the Western Coast of/ Africa./ Thirty-Three Years Secretary of Foreign Missions./ "He rests from his labors, and his works do follow him."/ "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."



TERRAIN BETWEEN MANASSAS JUNCTION

AND WASHINGTON, D.C.

MAPS DRAWN BY W. W. MILLS

MAP OF FIRST BATTLE OF MANASSAS.....frontispiece.

MAP OF TERRAIN BETWEEN MANASSAS JUNCTION AND WASHINGTON, D.C.
.....facing this page.

Though W. W. Mills does not mention it in his Reminiscences, our father, Laurens T. Mills, told us that he served as a scout in the Civil War and that he was a superb horseman. Uncle Plumer said, in effect, "Father always told me that he and Uncle Anderson gathered information by riding over the terrain. One of their best ways was to wait in the woods until about dusk and in the twilight join a Yankee patrol and ride with them and listen to them. Neither he nor Uncle Anderson was ever taken prisoner while doing this but it was an exploit that always on hearing about it filled my mind with fear. Father minimized the danger saying that the trick was to slip away before the enemy were aware that he was with them or while they were making camp." The whole family agreed that "Father always said that Uncle Anderson was a much better scout than he." Major Edward M. Boykin of Camden, S. C., one of his officers, wrote this of him, "'Mills,' an approved scout, and one of the best and bravest men in the army."* The service as a scout was during the last year of the war when he was with the 7th South Carolina Cavalry. He was not at the 1st Battle of Bull Run, July 21, 1861, but arrived in Virginia the day after. The maps must have been made for his own information or to send to his family.

The Editors.

*E.M. Boykin, The Falling Flag (New York, 1874), 22.
See pages 118-19.

Copied from the original paper written in his own hand by W. W. Mills (in possession of Mrs. L. T. Mills, Camden, S. C.), material in brackets added from a typed copy of the same paper made by L. T. Mills

W. W. MILLS

I was born in Sumter County S. C. Dec 21 - 1837

Parents - William E and Martha E. Mills

United with Mt Zion Church in Summer of 1853 after a protracted meeting held by Dr Daniel Baker.

Was dismissed to Salem (B.R.) Church about 1854 or 1855

Taught School near home during 1854 & 1855

Attended High School, Mt Zion, at Winnsboro S. C. while J. W. Hudson was principal, from Jan 1856 to 1857 -

Entered South Carolina College - fresh rising, in fall of 1857 -

Graduated from South Carolina College, with distinction, in Dec 1860.

Intended to enter Columbia Theological Seminary in Fall of 1861 - but instead entered Army of Southern Confederacy in Summer of 1861 - 9 Regt S. C. Volunteers. Reached Manassas Junction the day after 1st Battle of Manassas -

During early Spring of 1862 was assigned to duty in Connection with Confederate hospital at Charlottes[ville], Virginia, & served there as clerk in Surgeon's office until the Spring of 1863 - on account of ill health [rheumatism]

In Spring of 1863 was assigned to duty in Ordnance department in Charleston S. C. & served in that capacity for about one year. In Spring of 1864 joined cavalry Service 7th South Carolina Regt - Commanded by Col A. C. Haskell - Webb's Company, Genl Mart Gary's Brigade. Was soon after wounded in thigh but not seriously - [shot through leg a few inches above knee]

Was in rear guard of Gen Lee's Army when Richmond was evacuated - Left Richmond in last squad & after bridge across James River was set on fire.

On retreat & near Amelia Court House was seriously wounded through body. [Thursday, April 5, 1865, shot through left lung. He was carried to the Hospital at Richmond, and remained there for some months. He returned home from Virginia on horseback in the late summer accompanied by his cousin, Harvey Wilson, and nearly died from a hemorrhage from his wound at Hillsboro, N. C.] During Fall or Winter of 1865 - entered Columbia Theol. Seminary - before wound had fully healed.

Graduated from Seminary in Spring of 1868

Was liscensed to preach the gospel by Harmony Pres. April 11-1868 - at Marion S. C. Was ordained to gospel Ministry Oct 9-1868

by Harmony Pres - at Camden S. C.

Took charge of Lebanon & Horeb Churches [Fairfield Co., S. C.] during summer of 1868 - Was made pastor in Fall of 1868. Served these churches for about 5 years - Then resigned the pastorate of Horeb & was made pastor of Salem (Little River) & served Lebanon & Salem (L.R.) until Mar 1884.*

Was called to the pastorate of Camden Church, & began work there on the 5th Sabbath of March 1884.

And now while drawing near the close of my earthly ministry of more than 35 years - it is with great satisfaction that I am able to look back & recount how wonderfully kind & helpful God has been to me through all these years -

Well nigh the best of good feeling & harmony has ever prevailed between myself & all the people whom I have served.

There has never been the least bitterness - not even one hard word has ever been spoken against me so far as I know. To an amazing degree they have ever been kind & most considerate.

To God be all the praise. I can only hope that in God's sight I have not labored in vain.

W. W. Mills

Mar 14 1904

[Added to his manuscript in the handwriting of his wife, S.A.E. Mills] Dec 23, 1868, he was married to Miss Sarah Edith Smith of Rusticello Pendleton District, S. C. She with four sons and one daughter survive him.

*These Churches - Lebanon & Salem (Little River) - were visited Nov. 1953, by Margaret J. Mills, W. Plumer Mills, J. Laurens Mills, Lilla Mills Hawes, and Sarah Mills Norton. The present Lebanon Church on Highway 34 is not the structure of W.W. Mills' day. The old Church, now in ruins, is off Highway 34:- traveling from the present Lebanon Church about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile down 34 (towards Winnsboro) to Turner's Store, and turning off to the right & south (by the side of a house) on an old, unfrequented dirt road, it lay about 2 miles from Highway 34. Its old cemetery was in fair condition, but the roof had fallen in on the Church. There were young trees, bushes & vines inside as well as out.

The old stone manse is south of Highway 34, about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, and on good, surfaced, road that turns off about where the present Lebanon Church stands. No longer a manse, it is the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone. Mr. Stone inherited it, as a dwelling, from his father. The cornerstone bears date 1734. See below, pages 119-20. The manse today is beside Salem (Little River) Church.

Salem (Little River) Church is several hundred yards north & east on Highway 215 from the junction of 215 with 34. The present Church is probably at the site of the old one for the burying ground there has been in long use. This Church and Horeb are mentioned below, page 121-122.

[W. H. Mills wrote two accounts of his father, neither dated. One Ms. is in his own papers, with a duplicate in LTM papers. The other Ms. belongs now to Mrs. H.M. (Mary Stuart Mills) Felder, Clemson, S. C. Below, both manuscripts are put together in one narrative.]

...Of his childhood I know very little, for he was a most silent man. But he had at least fairly good training in the schools of that day, for at 17 years of age he was teaching school near his home. ...He entered College in 1857 and was graduated in 1860, ranking about fourth or fifth, I am told, in his class. He was a member of the Euphradian Society and of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. ...A. C. Haskell, afterwards Lieut-Col. of the Seventh S. C. Cavalry, to which my father belonged was Salutatorian. He thought highly of Col. Haskell. Almost the only story of the college days is that once some of the boys poured molasses on the seats of the benches of the class rooms. The Professors then took the classes to their studies in their residences.... The students rebelled saying that the Professors had no right to teach save in their classrooms, and they refused to attend class. But my father refused to join them and for some time, was I think, quite unpopular with his fellow students...

[In one of his two accounts, W. H. Mills quotes from Boykin's The Falling Flag, pps. 8, 14, 17, 21-22, to describe the circumstances near Richmond, Va., Apr. 2-4, 1865. But as W. W. Mills himself says, "Left Richmond in last squad ...", see page 116, the editors have selected from W. H. Mills, his condensed version (regarding his father's wound) and the quotation (paragraph below) is Boykin, pp. 21-22. The Confederate forces were:- Gen. Gary, brigade commander: the Seventh S. C., Col. Haskell; the Hampton Legion, S. C., Lt. Col. Arnold; the Twenty-fourth Va., and a part of a company of the Seventh Ga. On Apr. 2, their orders had been to wait until 2 in the morning, the rear guard regiment, and burn Mayo's Bridge over the James River. The bridge was burnt on the morning of April 3rd while the rest waited for them on the hill at Manchester. All that day they had moved very slowly, still acting as rear guard and after dark had crossed the Appomattox, 20 or 25 miles from Richmond at the railroad bridge, planked over for the horses. On the morning of the 4th, they encountered the enemy on a road to Amelia Springs.]

"...The road swept around a point of wood on the left and an old field on the right, grown up with pines. In advance rode five well mounted men of the regiment as a look-out, led by the adjutant-General Gary immediately behind them and the head of our column, the Seventh Cavalry, next. As the advance guard rounded the bend in the road it was swept by the fire of the enemy, who had halted for that purpose, wheeling instantly in retreat as soon as they had delivered their fire. Four men out of the five, all except the adjutant, were hit, one of them in the spine, 'Mills', an approved scout, and one of the best and bravest men in the army. Throwing his arms over his head with a yell of agony, wrung from him by intense pain, he pitched backwards off his horse, which was going at full speed. The horse, a thoroughbred mare, kept on with us in the rush. (I will say here that I never saw the young man again - he was just in front of me when he fell - until three or four years after, in a pulpit, as a Presbyterian preacher. He had gotten over his wound without its doing him permanent injury.)"

Dr. Boykin is in error in several minor particulars, 119 so father himself said. Though he did some scouting, it is probably to his brother, Anderson Mills, who did much more than Dr. Boykin refers, as "an approved scout". When I was a little boy about 7 or 8 or 9 years old, I happened to meet (at Liberty Hill, I think it was) the bugler of the regiment who told me he was in the second four, that he dismounted and stood over my father, to keep the horses of the regiment from trampling on him; and when the regiment had passed, that he then dragged him out to the side of the road, to die. Father was hit by the bullet "not in the spine" but in the lobe of the left lung very near the heart - a most dangerous wound. The bullet came out near the spine. He reached home in August, 1865.

"The horse kept on with us in the rush" and was lost to the enemy. Not a mare, it was one he had bought near Charleston, and Father thought him, after some trials, the fastest horse in the regiment. His brothers, Anderson and Leighton rode mares. (Queen and Blaze, I think) but they were probably not thoroughbreds.

...He brought his bride to his pastorate in Fairfield, and commenced their married life as boarders in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milling, in the bounds of Lebanon congregation. Here they lived for two years and here their first child was born. They moved in 1870 or '71 to the "manse", a two-story, four-room stone building, situated in about the center of the congregation. The people of his congregation lived in the track of Sherman's march. About them were many evidences of the ruthlessness of that army in the blackened pillars and chimneys still standing... In a few years, about 1873, he was called to take the pastorate of Salem (Little River) in connection with that of Lebanon. ...This made him (practically) the only Presbyterian minister in the Western half of the County.

It must have been a lonely life, and hard, for my mother. Her husband was often away all day, and sometimes late at night, when distant weddings or funerals called and bad roads delayed him. It was of course impossible for her always to accompany him, so she had a younger sister, Emily, come to make her home with them. It was about nine miles to Winnsboro, the county-seat, and nearest Post Office; its buildings barely visible from the tops of the highest hills. We got mail in the winter about once a week, not often more frequently. In the winter the roads became almost impassable.

About the house lay a farm of some 120 acres, which the young pastor took in charge and soon began to improve. He built fences and barns. On the farm there were two or three old apple trees; one a horse-apple, big, juicy and yellow. Mills planted an orchard of peaches, a patch of alfalfa and always had sweet potatoes in abundance to bank. He kept two cows, usually did the milking himself, and raised corn enough and peas, along with cotton seed, for their feed.

He had been given a horse - Belle - by his father, but she proved not gentle enough for his work. Then he got "old Charlie" a quiet work-horse, but absolutely unsuited for buggy or saddle use. Two or three fat hogs were in his pens. I recall one that weighed a little over 300 pounds at butchering and another that weighed 395 pounds, I think it was. As a boy it seemed to me the biggest hog I ever saw. I do not remember that we had to buy corn or hay or fodder at any time. He could doctor a sick horse, or cow better than most of his parishioners...

On this farm, I got my first lessons, largely under Father's instruction, in work of all kinds. With him I went into the

woods sometimes to haul up fuel for the house or perhaps helped him to scatter cotton-seed on land to be sowed a little later in grain. Father took much interest in teaching me how to do things. He early made me learn how to harness and unharness a horse properly. He showed me how to bait a covey of partridges that I reported to him I had flushed, then how to build a pen to catch them, a forbidden, and forgotten art now. He made rabbit traps and bird traps for us, but all of these traps had to be carefully sprung on Saturday. There was no visiting of traps on the Manse premises on Sunday. He showed me how to twist a rabbit out of a hollow log with a "split switch", and he knew well the difference between a dog's bark on the trail and at the tree. But I was too young to profit greatly by such instruction.

(Perhaps) the strain of the war was longer in disappearing than we of today can realize. The very saddle the minister rode was an old army saddle. For years he drove a one-horse wagon pulled by old Charlie to church services at Lebanon. The seats were two boards, 8 or 10 inches wide with no springs, and without cover except old quilts folded. In the lot were three stone pillars, the remains of the gin-house that Sherman's men had burned. I well remember a double barreled shot gun my father had bought and which he used to carry to prayer meeting - so Mother told me - held at some home in the congregation.

Those were troublous times, for the Klu Klux rode on some nights, and the Negro military company drilled on moonlight nights, occasionally on a hill not far awy. I know we listened to the fife and drum in great trepidation, if Father was not at home when night fell.

Those were the days, too, of "bad" yard-dogs. Often the home-end barn-yards were open to a fierce dog chained to a small wooden block which he could easily drag about the premises, but which would catch in the fence and so prevent his climbing over. There were two in the manse-yard, "Spot" chained to his house by day and "Bob" chained at night. They were necessary, too, for several attempts were made to enter the smoke-house... "Bob" was pretty vicious, and his temper did not improve with age. A year or two before we left Fairfield there was strong suspicion of his having been bitten by a "mad" dog and Father killed him.

As the family increased, ...the congregation added two rooms at the back for kitchen and dining room. Later a piazza was built along the front and blinds were added. Miss Emily Smith was very fond of flowers, and her yard showed unremitting care. But there was one great drawback to a comfortable life at the Manse - the supply of water was short. There had been several attempts to dig wells, but all had been failures, because the whole country seemed to be underlain with an impenetrable granite rock. Finally, two of these wells were cemented, and used as cisterns. Rain water was run from the roof of the house into them and a pump installed. But sometimes the rains were scanty, I suppose. At any rate, I know well the water supply was often short. The horses were generally taken to a spring at the foot of the hill, about a quarter of a mile away, for watering, and often we had to go also. One of my first recollections is having to go to the spring for a bucket of water. If it chanced to be rainy when the water had to be brought, the mud made the trip down and up most unpleasant.

Our nearest neighbor, up the road towards Winnsboro, about one-quarter mile away was old Mrs. "Squire" Martin; down the road nearly a mile lived the Stitts. Behind our house, through paths

and country trails about the same distance, lived the Hardins and across in front, on a hill, lived two "maiden" ladies. I think they were named "Miss Mary Anne" and "Miss Sally" Gladney. Once a Negro girl in their employ set a corn crib on fire. I remember seeing it burning from the safe distance of the manse yard. She was convicted and sent to the penitentiary, but as I recall, Father visited her there, and I think secured her pardon as mentally deficient.

Many were the visiting ministers the manse sheltered. Among them were Dr. Plumer with the long white beard to his waist; Dr. J. Wilson, long pastor at York and Abbeville, with a lame foot; Dr. Hampden C. DuBose of China, another long-bearded minister, as my father himself was. It was Dr. DuBose whom I first heard preach to the Negroes, at a meeting arranged, I suppose, by Father.

The long long rides to weddings, funerals, to visit the sick and the poor took up much time and wearied him greatly. He was a splendid horseman, and old Charlie's slow walk was most trying. I can well recall his pleasure when the red mule, "Jack", he bought at a sale, turned out to be a fair saddle animal; and his still greater pleasure in training "Selim", a young horse he bought at Pendleton a year or two before we moved to Camden. I have seldom seen a more perfect picture of horse and rider than my father on Selim.

Father studied carefully and wrote his sermons in large part. Then he would go over them, word by word, and preaching them out aloud to an imaginary audience... Many years afterward when I was visiting in the congregation, ...one of the oldest of the elders said to me, "It seems as if he was almost the only preacher we ever had," or words to that effect.

He was himself a liberal giver to the causes of the Church, and there was nothing he preached that he was unwilling to practice. I have heard my mother tell that she had long wanted a fruit cake for Christmas, but did not have the money to buy the ingredients. Then she got the dollar or two that was needed, but just at that time my Father preached on Self-Denial for Foreign Missions, and away went the dollar.

I have written of the nearest neighbors. There were many others. The pastorate extended over many square miles of western Fairfield County. He rode or drove over the steep hills, dusty in summer, hub-deep in mud in winter, with the blustery winds and freezing creeks that rose suddenly after rain and as suddenly fell back into their banks.

Of Horeb Church, which he served with Lebanon, for a few years, I know nothing. It was a small church, dissolved many years ago, and its place taken in part by Union Church. I recall but one family as belonging to Horeb, the Ashfords, with two young sons, young men when I was a little boy.

Of Salem I knew more. It was a wooden church, painted white, and stood just between the grove and the cemetery. I think the present brick church stands on the site of the old, near Salem Cross Roads. Father generally drove or rode alone to Salem, for it was too far to drive the wagon there to service. I was a happy boy when I was allowed to ride "Jack" to Salem, but try as I would, I could not make him keep pace with "Selim", so I trailed behind. Among the families that I recall in Salem were Colemans, Estes, Owings, Owens, Clowneys, Youngs.

Lebanon, I knew best, for our home - the manse - was in its

midst. The church was built of rock, large native rocks like the manse. It had a gallery for the Negroes at the rear, entered from the outside. Within, the joists and other frame work were open to the roof. They had been white-washed but not painted, I think. It had two entrances, one under the gallery and the other with stone steps, on the left side. The building was some fifty by thirty feet, and there was one central aisle with the pews - benches - on each side. Families sat together; as I recall, the father nearest to the aisle, for there were no doors to the benches. Lebanon or "Jackson's Creek" was an old Church, neither a better nor a worse building than many another country Presbyterian Church of that time. In its cemetery, surrounded on three sides by a stone wall, slept many whose tombstones showed their origin - in the counties of North Ireland, Antrim, Down, Donegal and Monaghan. They had familiar names; Aiken, Lemmon, Milling, Martin, Gladney, Turner, Propst, Camak, Stevenson, McNaul, Herron, Andrews, Weldon, Hardin, Stitt, Bolicks, Pauls, and others, including McDowell, Crawford, Stewart and Harvey. Often more than one family bore the same name, showing common ancestry a generation or two back. But practically all had learned the "Shorter Catechism" in early youth, and retained for daily use, its teachings on "Faith", "Repentance unto Life" and "Man's Chief End". Family prayers were the daily habit of many homes.

Mrs. Mills had not studied the "Shorter Catechism" in her youth, for she was reared under partly Episcopal influence, but she did master it, and recited it to her young husband.

Her children were brought up on it however - they learned one new question every day and had to recite twenty-five questions on each Sabbath afternoon till the whole 107 had been reviewed, and then had to start over at the beginning again. It was an inflexible custom and I do not think we children minded it. "Lebanon" had a small Sunday-school library with one set of little books I've never seen elsewhere, "Lives of the Martyrs" one of which Mother would read to us each Sabbath afternoon. Afterwards there would be "rusk" always delicious, and always cooked on Saturday, and pie, blackberry or apple, and plenty of milk.

In 1884 he moved to Camden. He was for many years the Stated Clerk of Harmony Presbytery, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Seminary at Columbia, and the Secretary of that Board. His correspondence was heavy, but he continued his life-long habit of writing out his sermons.

Before coming to his room to retire, it was his habit to lock his study-door, and pray aloud. Often as a boy or young man, coming by that door, I have heard his voice within pleading with Almighty God. I should say he lived a life of prayer and hard work. He was never perhaps a very strong man, but he did not spare himself. And the labor he gave he expected others to give also in their several spheres. There was no idleness in his home.

His greatest fault lay in his silence. He rarely talked much with his family. It grieved my Mother greatly that he was so silent. He would visit and returning, say nothing about the visit; or would attend Presbytery and returning, have nothing to say except in reply to questions. He was not moody or melancholic, nor was he without ideas or words to express them, but he seemed to think silence the better part of wisdom. He had a temper, inherited perhaps from his father, but he had it under good control.

As I look back to him, I see him on the one hand silent,

reserved, impressing one with a sense of his dignity and power; on the other hand, I see him teaching his boys to swim, to ride, to shoot, watching them play ball, directing their lessons, mingling with the life of his day, yet over it all is the impression, above that of any other man I have ever known, that he walked with God....

ADDENDA from LTM papers:

He was made D. D. by Davidson College in 1900. On account of failing health he resigned his pastorate of Bethesda Church in 1904. He died of cardiac paralysis, following an attack of grippe and pneumonia. He is buried in Quaker Cemetery, Camden: epitaph page 75.

A few years after his death some of the congregation placed a memorial tablet on the wall of the church, beside the pulpit. About 1936 when Bethesda Church was restored, this tablet was moved to the right side wall.

The Inscription is:

To the Memory of our

Beloved Pastor.

Rev.

William Wilson Mills, D. D.

Born Dec. 21, 1837,

Died May 24, 1905.

He served this church as

Pastor From 1884 to 1904.

The law of truth was in his
mouth and iniquity was not
found in his lips: He walked with
me in peace and equity and did
turn many away from iniquity.
Malachi 2, 6.

William Hayne Mills was born near Winnsboro, S. C. His early schooling was the same as that described by his brother, L. T. Mills, page 125. He graduated B. A., with honors, from Davidson College, Davidson, N. C. in 1892. After teaching for a few years, he entered Columbia Theological Seminary, Columbia, S. C., was graduated in 1897 with a B. D. degree, and was ordained in 1898. In 1916, Doctorate of Divinity was conferred on him by Presbyterian College at Clinton, S. C.

His first pastorate was Richmond, Brewington, Corinth and New Harmony Churches in Harmony Presbytery. In 1899 he married Emma Louise Pressley. In 1902, he accepted an assignment as home missionary among cotton mill operatives in Horse Creek Valley, Aiken County, and moved to North Augusta, S. C. He was active in the passage of the first child labor laws in S. C. In 1906 he became pastor of Fort Hill Presbyterian Church, Clemson, and chaplain to the Presbyterian students at the College.

In 1917, Dr. Mills resigned his pastorate to accept the newly created chair of Rural Sociology at Clemson College. In January 1919 he and Dr. Walter Merritt Riggs, president of Clemson, were granted leaves of absence and served with the American Educational Forces in France and Germany. During his years at Clemson, besides Rural Sociology, he had taught Bible, Mathematics, Economics, History and Government. He was a member of the Agricultural Experiment Station Staff. He was a member of the Advisory Board of the YMCA, member of the Forum Club and the Fellowship Club.

Resignation of his pastorate did not sever Dr. Mills' connection with the church. At times he was interim pastor of certain churches near Clemson, and when at all possible always accepted invitations to preach. For 25 years he served as presbyter. He was Chairman of Home Missions in Piedmont Presbytery. In 1936, he was made moderator of the Synod of S. C. He also served on committees of the General Assembly.

Dr. Mills was an active member, and one time president, of The Pendleton Farmers' Society, organizer of the S. C. State Grange, consultant of various farm mutual organizations, active member of the International Association of Agricultural Missions, honorary member of the Agricultural Society of S. C., member of the S. C. Historical Association, Secretary of the S. C. Land Commission, trustee of Penn School for Negroes on St. Helena Island, and member of the Oconee County Board of Education.

Dr. Mills was co-author with the Rev. F. D. Jones, D. D., of History of the Presbyterian Church in South Carolina since 1850; and co-author with Dr. W. W. Ball of South Carolina--The Comfortable State. He wrote numerous articles and bulletins, among them the following: Outline of the Life of General Andrew Pickens, Sketch of Fort Hill - The Home of John C. Calhoun and Thomas G. Clemson, Twelve Great South Carolina Farmers, The Relationship Between the Pendleton Farmers' Society and Clemson Agricultural College, Society for Promoting Agriculture and the Agricultural Society of South Carolina, Our Church's Responsibility to the Negro, One Crop Agriculture in the Cotton Belt (unpub.), and A History of the Agriculture of South Carolina (unpub.).

He and his wife are buried at Cemetery Hill, Clemson, S. C.

Edith Louise Mills Cooper
Mary Leighton Mills Ritchie

April 22, 1959

Copied from a paper in his own hand by L. T. Mills,

Laurens Tenney Mills, born July 27, 1874, at the old stone manse of Lebanon Presbyterian Church in Fairfield County, S. C., about six miles west of Winnsboro; named after mother's brother, Laurens and at request of grandmother Mills, Tenney, after his uncle, Rev Samuel Fisher Tenney, husband of father's sister, Sarah.

In April 1884 moved with family to Camden, S.C. Taught at home by Aunt Miss Emily Hayne Smith till about 12 years old, then went to public school at Camden. Teachers Whiteford S. Stokes (afterwards Minister of Methodist Church) W. D. Schornberg, A C Moore, (afterwards at S C University). Prepared for college two years by Leslie McCandless in his private School Camden, S. C. Attended Davidson College, N. C., four years - from term 1890-91 Graduated with degree of A. B. June 1894. Member Kappa Alpha Fraternity and of Eumenean Literary Society. Taught in public School Wateree Township Kershaw Co (Team's School) 1894-95. in Wedgefield, Sumter Co., S. C., 1895-96 in Wateree Township (Team's School) 1896-7, 1897-8, 98-99. in public School Camden S C 1899-1900, 1900-1; 1901-2; 1902-3. Attended South Carolina College 1903-1904. Graduated June 1904 with degree B. L. Member of Euphradian Society.

Went into law office of W M Shannon at Camden Aug 1 1904. partner of W M Shannon 1908-1912. Married Margaret Law Johnstone of Newberry Nov 23 1904. Joined Masonic order; entered apprentice Jan 7 1908; Fellow Craft Feb 4 1908; Master Mason, Mch 3 1908 Member Royal Arch Chapter, no 4 Camden S. C Camden Commandery, No 10, Camden S C Omar Shrine, (Charleston SC) Master Kershaw Lodge no 29, 1916 and 1917 District Deputy Grand Master 14th District Joined Bethesda Presbyterian Church Camden made deacon Elder. Member House of Representatives 1914 & 1915 Member County Board of Education 1899-1914-1916-192 Trustee Camden School Recorder City of Camden.

[added from death notices in The Wateree Messenger, Camden, S. C. and from The State, Columbia, S. C. May 21, 1934.]

"....Mr. Mills was at his usual duties Saturday and appeared in fine spirits," -The Wateree Messenger.

"May 20 - L. T. Mills died suddenly this morning as the result of a heart attack..."-The State

He is buried in Quaker Cemetery, Camden, S. C.
See also pages 6 & 62.

JAMES EDWARD MILLS
(April 30, 1876 - August 12, 1950)

James Edward Mills was born in Fairfield County, S. C. near Winnsboro, while his father was pastor of Lebanon and Salem (Little River) churches. His early education parallels that of his brothers, and like them, he graduated from Davidson College.

He received the degree of A. B. from Davidson in 1896, A. M., 1900, followed by PH.D. University of North Carolina, 1901. He studied at the University of Berlin, 1904 - 1905. In 1935 the University of South Carolina conferred on him the honorary degree of D. Sc.

He had taught at the University of North Carolina for several years prior to 1911 when he became a member of the faculty of the University of South Carolina.

On September 4, 1917, he was commissioned Captain, Corps of Engineers, O. R. C., Captain Chemical Warfare Service, 1918, Major, Oct. 16, 1918, served as Engineer Officer 1st gas Regiment (30th Engineers) A. E. F., and was in service in France for 18 months. Lt. Colonel C. W. S. Reserves, 1925, he retired in 1940.

After World War I, he returned to the University of S. C. as professor of Chemistry, but in 1921 was recalled by the Chemical Warfare Service to become technical director of research and development work at Edgewood Arsenal Maryland, 1921 - 24. From 1924 to 1929 he served there as chief of the Chemical Division.

While at Edgewood Arsenal he was married to Mary Gregory Hume (see page 6). He served as Chairman of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Technology, National Research Council, Washington, D. C., 1929 - 30.

Returning to South Carolina in 1930, he was for four years on the faculty of the University in Columbia.

From 1934 to 1947 he was Chief Chemist, Sonoco Products Co., Hartsville, S. C. and was Director of Research from 1947 until the time of his death in 1950. For some years he was a member of the Executive Committee of Coker College in Hartsville.

He was a fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science, of the N. Y. Academy of Sciences, member of the American Chemical Society, American Electrochemical Society, American Institute of Chemists, South Carolina Academy of Science, Kappa Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi.

In 1944 he was recipient of the Herty Medal Awarded by Ga. State College for Women, Milledgeville. Throughout his life he was a contributor to scientific journals, mainly on Molecular Attraction, Heat of Vaporization, and related subjects.

He is buried in Quaker Cemetery, Camden, S. C.

- Mary Hume Mills

MARY NORTH MILLS, see page 6.

Mary North Mills (May 12, 1879 -- Aug. 20, 1943) grew up in Camden, South Carolina and received her early education in classes taught by her aunt, Miss Emily Smith. She completed her secondary school work at the Sumter Institute and was graduated from Presbyterian College for Women, Columbia, South Carolina in 1898. For a number of years after the death of her mother in 1911, she made her home in Columbia with her brother, J. Edward Mills. In 1921 she went to Hankow, China to visit another brother, W. Plumer Mills. In 1922 she accepted a position in Nanking as instructor in English at the University of Nanking and continued this work until she returned to the United States in 1927. From 1928 until her death in 1943 she was a library assistant at the University of South Carolina. She is buried in Quaker Cemetery, Camden.

-- Cornelia Seyle Mills

WILSON PLUMER MILLS, see page 6.

Wilson Plumer Mills (Dec. 1, 1883 - Feb. 26, 1959) grew up in Camden, where his father was pastor of Bethesda Presbyterian Church. After graduating from Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina in 1903, he taught for three years in Camden and then did a year of graduate study at the University of South Carolina, receiving an M. A. degree in Latin and Greek in 1907. One of the early Rhodes Scholars at Oxford University, he was in residence at Christ Church College from 1907 to 1910 and was graduated with honors in theology in 1910. He was Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University of South Carolina from 1910 to 1912, the first to hold this position. During this period he studied at the Columbia (S.C.) Theological Seminary and received a B. D. degree in 1912. In 1932 he received an S. T. M. degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York.

On June 26, 1912 he was married to Cornelia Seyle of Greenville, S. C., and in the autumn of that year they went to China under appointment of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. From 1912 to 1932 he served successively in Nanking, Peking, Tokyo (Japan), Hankow, and again in Nanking, largely in connection with work for students.

In 1932 he resigned from the Y. M. C. A. and was appointed by the Board of Foreign Missions of the former Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. for service in Nanking. During the war he was interned for nine months in Shanghai by the Japanese, repatriated in 1943, and returned to China in 1944. The next five years were spent in work in Chungking and Shanghai. He left China in 1949 and retired formally in 1951 but continued to work in New York on the staff of the Missionary Research Library of Union Theological Seminary until 1955.

He was twice decorated by the government of Nationalist China for famine relief work and war relief work in connection with the Nanking Safety Zone during the Japanese occupation of the city. For the latter service he received the Order of the Green Jade, the highest honor given to Westerners by the Chinese government. In 1941 Davidson College conferred on him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity, the same degree this college had given his father many years earlier.

He is buried in Quaker Cemetery, Camden, S. C.

- Cornelia Seyle Mills

SECTION IV
ANCESTRAL SERVICES

ANCESTRAL SERVICES.

These lists are as complete as we could make them through our research. There are possibly some omissions, both as to name and service. All sources have not been listed. The Editors.

COLONIAL

Eligibility for colonial patriotic lineage societies.

- Anderson, David (Collateral) (p.7); Capt. in Cherokee Expedition, 1759-60; Justice of Peace, 1776; Capt. of a Provincial Regiment.
Sources: Andrea, S.C. Col.Sols., p.7; Salley, Eligibility List, pp.22, 28, 29.
- Anderson, John (II, p.7); in Cherokee Expedition, 1759-60; Capt. in militia in 1775 and 1776 to July 4.
Sources: Andrea, op.cit., p.7; Salley, op.cit., p.30.
- Beamor, Jacob (Collateral) (I-B, p.36); Member Commons House of Assembly, 1711.
Source: SCH&G Mag.; 27:171.
- Beamor, John (II, p.36); Member of Commons House of Assembly, 1703; Colonel.
Sources: Salley, Jour. Comm. H. of Assembly S.C., 1703; p.56; SCH&G Mag., 23:13; 27:171; 38:17.
- Ellison, Robert (I-B, p.10); Capt. in militia.
Source: Salley, Eligibility List, p.30.
- Ervin, Hugh (Collateral) (I-N, p.11); in Cherokee Expedition, 1759-60.
Source: Andrea, op.cit., p.14.
- Ervin, John (II, pp.11-12); Capt. in militia in 1775 and 1776 to July 4; Overseer, Parish Prince Frederick Winyaw.
Sources: Salley, op.cit.; p.30; Pringle, Reg. par. Prince Fred. Winyaw, pp.195, 196.
- Hyrne, Edward (Collateral) (I-B, p.40); in N.C. Assembly, 1716; Justice of Peace, N.C., 1735, 1736, 1739, 1740, 1744, 1750; Road Commissioner, 1745, 1754; Commissioner for public buildings, N.C., 1746; Captain; Colonel.
Sources: Saunders, Col.Recs.N.C., 2:258; 4:46, 218, 346, 447, 683, 1040; Clark, St.Recs.N.C., 23:220, 255; 25:264.
- Hyrne, Henry (Collateral) (I-D, p.40); Justice of Peace, 1737, 1756; member Commons House of Assembly, S.C., 1736, 1754, 1760.
Sources: Salley, op.cit., pp.14, 24.
- I'oor, Joseph (Collateral) (I-C-4, p.41); Lt. in Provincial Regt.
Source: Salley, op.cit., p.29.
- James, John (III, p.15); Capt. in Cherokee Expedition, 1759-60; Capt. in militia in 1775 and 1776 to July 4.
Sources: Andrea, op.cit., p.19; Salley, op.cit., p.31.
- James, John (IV, pp.15-16); Capt. in militia in 1775 and 1776 to July 4.
Source: Salley, op.cit., p.31.
- Morton, Joseph (I, p.42); Landgrave; Governor, 1682, Oct. 1685-Nov. 1686; member Commons House of Assembly, 1707, 1719.
Sources: Salley, op.cit., pp.10, 13; SCH&G Mag., 1:232; 3:155; 4:292; 5:108-16; 6:68, 69, 175; 8:167-203; 9:76; 11:51-4, 123; 226-7; various histories of S.C.
- North, John (II, p.43); Capt. in Cherokee Expedition, 1759-60.
Source: Andrea, op.cit., p.25; Salley, op.cit., p.29.

- Smith, Benjamin, of Goose Creek (III-20, pp.28, 30); member of Commons House of Assembly, 1773-75; 1776; Justice of Charles Town District, 1775; member of 1st Provincial Congress, 1775. Sources: Salley, op.cit., pp.15, 17; Drayton, Memoirs, I:161-2; II:46; Salley, Jour. Gen. Assembly S.C. 1776, pp.16, 74, 156.
- Smith, George (II-2, pp. 27, 29); member of Assembly, 1698, 1702, 1707, 1719, 1724; Treasurer, 1707; Justice of Peace, 1721, 1734; Proprietors' Deputy. Sources: Salley, Eligibility List, pp. 11, 14, 26; Salley, Jour. Comm. H. of Assembly S.C.; various volumes; various histories of S.C.
- Smith, Thomas (I, p.27); Cassique, 1688; Landgrave; member of Council, 1692-93; Governor, May 1693-Nov. 16, 1694; Proprietors' Deputy, 1692. Sources: Salley, Eligibility List, pp.8, 10, 11; Salley, Jour. Comm. H. of Assembly S.C., various volumes; Salley, S. C. Land Warrants, 1680-92, p.166; SCH&G Mag., 13:13-7; 28-169 and other issues; various histories of S.C.
- Smith, Thomas (II-1, pp. 27, 28); Landgrave; member of Council, 1721; Treasurer, 1700-03; Speaker of House, 1707-08; member of Assembly, 1696, 1698, 1700, 1702, 1707. Sources: Salley, Eligibility List, pp.10, 11, 13, 14; Salley, Jour. Comm. H. of Assembly S.C., various volumes; SCH&G Mag., op.cit.; various histories of S.C.
- Waring, Benjamin (I, p.46); Assistant Judge for Berkeley County, 1692; Member of Commons House of Assembly, 1685, 1692, 1702. Sources: Salley, Eligibility List, p.14; Salley, Jour. Gr. Council S.C., 2.
- Wilson, Robert, of Williamsburg (II, p.18); Colonial soldier. Source: Andrea, op.cit., p.33.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

Eligibility for Revolutionary War lineage societies.

- Anderson, David (Collateral) (p.7); Capt., 6th Regt., S.C. Continental Line. Source: Salley, Eligibility List, p.29.
- Anderson, John (II, p.7); member 1st Council of Safety; in Capt. Purvis's Co., Wm. Thomson's Regt. of Rangers; Capt. S.C. militia, 1775-76; Capt. S.C. Continental Line, 1776. Sources: SCH&G Mag., 1:123, 302; McCrady, Hist. S.C., IV:82, 100, 113-4, 117, 171, 428, 639, 651; Heitman, Hist. Reg., p.71.
- Conyers, Daniel (Collateral) (II-B, p.9); Capt. in Marion's Brigade. Sources: James, Life of Marion, pp.92, 102, 103; Heitman, op.cit., p.168.
- Conyers, James (Collateral) (II-A, p.9); Capt. in S.C. Continental Line, 1776; Capt. in S.C. militia, 1780-81; Major; killed at Round O, Oct. 1782. Sources: SCH&G Mag., 13:90; 17:176-7; Heitman, op.cit., p.168.
- Conyers, Straughan (Collateral) (II-C, p.9); received pension for Revolutionary services, private in S.C. militia. Source: District of Sumter pension list (Act passed 7 June 1832).
- Ervin, John, (Collateral) (II-D, p.12); Col. in Marion's Brigade; Col. in S.C. militia, 1775. Sources: James, op.cit., p.104; McCrady, op.cit., p.99; Heitman, op.cit., p.218.

- I'oor, Joseph (Collateral) (I-C-4, p.41); Capt. in 1st Regt. S.C. Continental Line, 1776; lost with entire company on frigate Randolph, 1778.
Sources: SCH&G Mag., 9:217, 6:79, 13:152; Heitman, op.cit., p.313.
- James, John (III, p.15); Delegate to 2d Provincial Congress, 1775-76; member of Jacksonborough Assembly; Major in Marion's Brigade.
Sources: James, op.cit., passim; McCrady, op.cit., passim; Heitman, op.cit., p.317; SCH&G Mag., 7:105; Andrea, op.cit., p.39; Simms, Life of Marion, passim.
- James, John (IV, pp.15, 16); Capt. in Marion's Brigade.
Sources: James, op.cit., pp.57, 59, 78, 79; Simms, op.cit., p.138; Heitman, op.cit., p.317.
- James, William Dobson (Collateral) (III-B, p.15); in Marion's Brigade.
Source: His Life of Marion.
- North, Edward (III, p.43); petitioned to form a Company of Foot under Charles Drayton; a Capt. Edward North was taken prisoner, state and place of capture not known.
Sources: SCH&G Mag., 1:134, 187; Heitman, op.cit., p.416.
- Smith, Benjamin, of Goose Creek (III-20, pp.28, 30); member of General Assembly, Sept.-Oct. 1776; a Benjamin Smith was Capt. in S.C. militia, 1775, and a member of 1st and 2d Provincial Congresses, 1775 and 1776.
Sources: Salley, Jour. Gen. Assembly S.C., pp.16, 74; Heitman, op.cit., p.501; Andrea, op.cit., pp.38, 40.
- Smith, George (IV-C, pp.30, 31); Commissioner of Navy, S.C., 1776.
Source: Salley, Jour. Comm. Navy S.C., passim; Johnson, Traditions, p.399.
- Wilson, James (Collateral, if son of Robert) (II-F, p.18); member of 2d Provincial Congress, 1775-76.
Source: Andrea, op.cit., p.40.
- Witherspoon, John (Collateral) (II-B-A, p.22); president of College of New Jersey; delegate to Continental Congress, 1776-82, with intermissions; signer of Declaration of Independence.
Source: D.A.B.; 20:435-8.

WAR OF 1812.

- James, John (IV, pp.15, 16); family tradition that he was a Capt. during this war, but we have not been able to authenticate it. No such record in National Archives.
- North, Edward Washington (Collateral) (III-A, p.44); family tradition that he was a surgeon, U.S. Army, during this war (E.N. Thurston to Sarah C. Thurston, 7 Aug. 1906, in LTM papers). An Edward North served as private in Capt. James Stevens' Troop of Cavalry, S.C. militia, for 6 months from Feb. 2, 1815 (Muster roll, National Archives, Washington, D.C.; photostat in LTM papers).

CIVIL WAR.

Eligibility for United Daughters of the Confederacy and Sons of Confederate Veterans.

- Mills, John Anderson (Collateral) (IV-C, p.5); Private, Co. I, 7th Regt. Cavalry, Sumter Dist., (age 23); served in various commands as scout; wounded.
Sources: Sketch left by Wm. E. Mills (pp.106-9); Confederate Service Records, S.C. Archives, Columbia.

Mills, Leighton Cooper (Collateral) (IV-E, p.6); private in Co. I, 7th Regt. Cavalry, Sumter Dist. (age 22).

Sources: Same as cited above.

Mills, William Wilson (V, pp.5, 6); private in Co. I, 7th Regt. Cavalry, Sumter Dist. (age 25). For full account of his service, see his Reminiscences, pp.116-117.

Sources: Same as cited above and Boykin, The Falling Flag, p.22.

Smith, Benjamin Savage (Collateral) (VI-D-10, p.33); Palmetto Sharpshooters, Jenkins' Brigade; private, Co. D, 1st Regulars, Inf., Anderson Dist.; went to Virginia with Fort Hill Guards (4th Regt. S.C. Vols.), June 1861; wounded at battle of Frayser's Farm, June 30, 1862, and died in Richmond, July 15, 1862.

Sources: LTM papers; Confederate Service Records, S.C.

Archives; Brackett, Old Stone Church, p.186-205; Charleston Mercury, June 24, 1861; W.C. Smith to W.H. Mills, May 4, 1940, in possession of Mrs. R.R. Ritchie, Clemson College, S.C.

Smith, John Laurens North (Collateral) (VI-D-6, p.33); Palmetto Sharpshooters, Jenkins' Brigade; private, Co. B, Moore's Regt. Inf., Anderson Dist.; 1st Sergt., Co. C, 1st (Gregg) Regt.; went to Virginia with Fort Hill Guards (4th Regt. S.C. Vols.), June 1861; killed at battle of Seven Pines, May 31, 1862. See his letters, pp.77-80.

Sources: Same as cited above.

Smith, William Cuttino (Collateral) (VI-D-8, p.33); Colporteur for Evangelical Tract Society; often served as Chaplain.

Source: His Reminiscences, pp.92-96.

ADDENDUM: Added for interest

Wilson, William (Collateral) (II-A, p.18). His tombstone in the burying ground of Mt. Zion Presbyterian Church, Sumter County, S. C., reads: "In Memory of William Wilson (Son of Robert) was born Feb. 15, 1740 and departed this life March 3, 1793. He was in early life elected a Ruling Elder of Salem Church, Blk. River S. C. During the Revolutionary War, he moved to Marion District, where he was again elected in Hopewell Church and where he remained until his decease. After peace with Great Britain, he was elected by three districts to the convention which met in Charleston, and subscribed his name along with the worthies of the State. When the Constitution of the State of S. C. was framed, he was sent by the people of Marion District. A legislator during its sittings in Charleston, Again to Columbia without opposition until his death. He was much beloved by all the people during his life and greatly lamented at his death."

-Inscription copied Feb. 1960 by Miss Ella McCutchen

SECTION V
BIBLIOGRAPHY
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